

# Clock Tower

VOLUME XXVI

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NUMBER 4

## Hare Is Honored At Radio Convention

Professor Milton D. Hare, head of the department of physics of Union College spoke at the general session of the Second Annual Technical Conference of the Kansas City section of the Institute of Ra-



Milton D. Hare

dio Engineers on Friday, November 3. Professor Hare gave a paper on "The Developments and Application of Traveling Wave Tubes."

Through the influence of Professor Lester M. Fields of Stanford University, Professor Hare was requested to speak. Since the autumn of 1947, Professor Hare has been associated with a project headed by Professor Field of the electronics laboratory of Stanford University. This Office of Naval Research project deals with traveling wave tubes and associated problems. The work at Union College concerns measurements on high density electron beams.

The general session held in the morning was divided into two parts which included Professor Hare and Dr. C. N. Kimball of Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Missouri. Approximately 150 electronics engineers from all over the United States attended the institute.

## BIETZ, BECKER, BERGHERM APPEAR IN SYMPOSIUM

Returning from Fall Council, Elder R. R. Bietz, president of the Southern California Conference, Elder Carl Becker, president of the Northern California Conference, and Elder W. H. Bergherm, director of the Medical Cadet Corps overseas, were speakers at a recent vespers service here.

Elder Bietz, a graduate of Union College said, "Union College has helped me to understand five texts which are very important to me now. They are John 3:16, Matt. 7:12, 2 Tim. 2:15, 2 Cor. 4:18, and Rev. 14:6. These contain the most vital spiritual values of our life today."

Elder Becker, also a graduate of Union, followed with a challenge to the young people. He stressed that God wants consecrated youth to enter the waiting mission fields where the message has not yet penetrated.

Elder Bergherm, the third speaker, told several experiences that occurred while he was a chaplain in a Japanese prison camp. He emphasized how the Holy Spirit is working in a mighty way and that by letting the Spirit fill our lives it will give us the power to do His bidding.

## 500 PARTICIPATE IN OPERATION DOORBELL

Nearly five-hundred College View Church members participated in the field adventure day, "Operation Doorbell," last Sabbath afternoon, and approximately 2000 homes were contacted.

Elder M. W. Deming, pastor of the church, led out in the plans for the undertaking. Serving as his assistants were: J. A. Mayer, literature, E. M. Cadwallader, territory, A. J. Wearer, college bands, E. R. Maas, community bands, and L. W. Welch, cars.

Band leaders for the college groups were: Arthur Opp, Earnest Oliver, Bobby Roberts, Harry Sharp, Carl Heft, John O'fill, Wesley Green, Nina Engman, Kenneth Eager, Andrew Colvin, Vernon Furgason, Gordon Mays, Don Sullivan, Clifford Ortner, Orlin McLean, Elwood Boyd, Paul Curtis, Warren Zork, John Jensma, Norman Sharp, Thomas Thompson, Melvin Baker, LaVern Opp, Palmer Wick, Lorraine Fuller, and Dean Culver.

## Junior, Senior Classes Elect Lehman and Wick

### SENIOR CLASS

Joseph Lehman, ministerial student from Lincoln, was elected to serve as president of the senior class for the school year at the organization meeting of the group. "Bill," as he is known to his friends, was one of the nine seniors recently selected to be listed in "Who's Who." He has served as pastor for the junior class, president of the ministerial association, pastor of the York church, and church elder.

Dorothy Dixon from Portis, Kansas, is the vice-president; Joan Sharp from Beemer, Nebraska, the secretary; Jack Jester from Lincoln, the treasurer; Norman Doss from Denver, Colorado, the pastor; and Tommy Thompson from Lincoln, the sergeant-at-arms.

The sponsors of the Senior Class are Drs. Ray W. Fowler and H. G. Reinmuth.

**Our apologies to Presidents Lehman and Wick for the omission of their pictures. Due to mechanical difficulties during which one cut was ruined it will be necessary to omit them until a later issue. —The Editors.**

### JUNIOR CLASS

The junior class chose Palmer Wick as its president. Palmer, who claims Loveland, Colorado, as his home, is majoring in religion. His present extracurricular activities include the positions of advertising manager of the CLOCK TOWER and Central Union leader in the present campaign. Before coming to Union he was a paratrooper in the army during which time he spent two years in Japan.

Other officers include: Marena Jensen from Corpus Christi, Texas, vice-president; Beverly Blost from Pine City, Minnesota, secretary; Dean Johnson from Grass Valley, California, treasurer; Franklin Moore from Panama City, Panama, pastor; and Bob Britain from Lincoln, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Robert E. Cleveland and Mr. William H. Taylor are sponsors of the Junior Class.

## Momentum of C.T. Campaign Increases

### M. C. C. Director is M. V. Speaker

Elder William Bergherm, who has charge of the Medical Cadet Corps overseas and has spent several years as a chaplain in the U.S. Army, brought hope and comfort to the young men who face induction next spring as he told of the way in which God has used war and those in uniform to advance His cause. He spoke to the Senior M.V. Society, Sabbath afternoon, November 4.

Elder Bergherm highlighted his talk with the story about the Adventist church getting a start on the island of Guam. Adventist preachers and colporteurs were not allowed on the island, and it seemed as though it was impossible for the message to reach the inhabitants. But Uncle Sam sent an Adventist soldier to the island who was entirely ignorant of the fact that there were no Adventists there. Suddenly rain started pouring down, and a lady invited him to come into her house to keep from getting wet. When he was inside, he asked her where he could find the Adventist church. She told him that she had never heard of such a thing, asking him what they believed. He took his Bible from his pocket and started teaching her. Today that lady is a good member of the Seventh-day Adventist church as well as a large group of her neighbors, and it all started from a G.I.'s getting caught in the rain.

### Seventy-five Attend Master Guide Rally

The second Master Guide rally of the year was attended by approximately seventy-five students Sabbath afternoon, November 4.

Music was furnished by Andrew Sainen on his electric guitar and Muriel Meister on the accordion.

Elder Robert Osmunson, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Nebraska Conference, was guest speaker at the rally. He declared that only four per cent of the world's population are leaders. Master Guide classes train for leadership. He urged that all Seventh-day Adventist youth, especially college students, do all they can to qualify themselves to lead others. Often the young people in small churches find it difficult to find something worth while to do on Sabbath. A Master Guide will be able to direct worth-while activities for such a group. Osmunson said he was pleased to find so many attending the Master Guide class.

A familiar campfire scene at junior camps was directed by Miss Myrtle Maxwell, third and fourth grade supervisor, and Everett Fisher, Master Guide leader. The scene depicted a night's story hour around the campfire with Miss Maxwell teaching a nature lesson on insects to the group of children sitting around the fire. Among the things she emphasized was the fact that if all the people in the world could be placed on one side of some great balances, and all the world's insects could be placed on the other side, the insects would weigh the most. There are more insects in College View than people in the whole world, Miss Maxwell said.

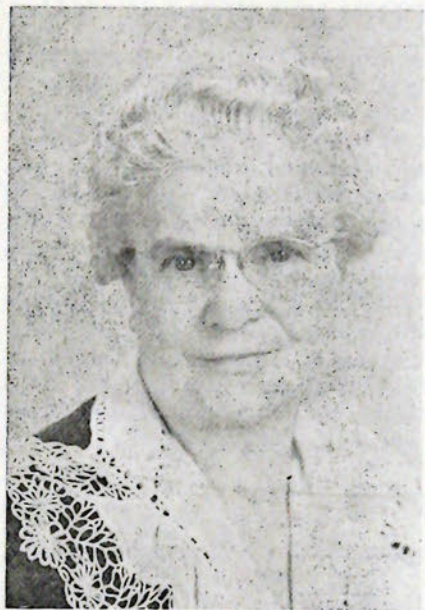
The CLOCK TOWER campaign under the leadership of Bob Raitz is well under way with subs pouring in from all unions.

The Central Union "Buffs" define the meaning of central as chief. Webster defines chief as "the top," so they can't lose. At any rate the campaign is being pushed and pushed hard by its able leaders, Palmer Wick, Don Woodruff, Naomi Reynolds, and Bonnie Johnson.

### MISS REES HONORED WITH EMERITUS STANDING

The honor of having the title of Dean of Women Emeritus was bestowed upon Miss Pearl L. Rees, former dean of women of Union College, at the recent Fall Council at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

In beginning her career, Miss Rees, who is well known for her pleasant disposition and sympathetic understanding, was dean of



Miss Pearl L. Rees

women at Atlantic Union College starting in 1917. In 1920 she became the dean of women at Union College, where she remained in that capacity until 1937, returning at that time to Atlantic Union College to spend another four years as dean. Then in 1941, Miss Rees was asked to return to Union College where she served faithfully until 1948. Her most recent position was at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital as dean of women for the nursing school.

She now lives in Lincoln and is working on a handbook for deans that will be used in denominational work. In a recent chapel talk to the students of Union College, Miss Rees stressed living the Christian life on the campus, in Lincoln, and at home in such a way that the people of the world may see the Spirit of Union College and of Christ.

### ★ ANTICIPATION ★

- Saturday Night Programs**  
 Nov. 25 Thanksgiving Recess  
 Dec. 2 Music Department (Melodeers)  
 Dec. 16 Francis Line (Lyceum)
- Vespers**  
 Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Recess
- Chapels**  
 Nov. 23, 24 Thanksgiving Recess  
 Nov. 27-30 Not filled  
 Dec. 1 Clubs  
 Dec. 5, 6 Colporteur Homecoming  
 Dec. 11, 12 International Relations Club

The "Longhorns" from the Southwest declare in their stock market report that "the bottom has dropped out—for moose that is, due undoubtedly to the open season declared on all moose. Buffaloes for November are off, way off, completely out of running. Longhorns, however are in great demand and will be stampeding in the lead by November 27." Elmer Jordan, Jim Forcher, Jean Rodman, and Marena Jensen are determined to make this prediction a true one.

Promoting the Northern Union "Moose" are John Ruffcorn, Merle Christensen, Phyllis Carlson, and Dale McCune. They say that there will be a blizzard of Northland subs that will freeze out all competitors. One of their slogans advocates, "Now is the time, without delay, to get five subs and have a skip day."

Several chapels have been given over to the campaign leaders in order to promote letter writing and campaign spirit. Buffalo, Moose, or Longhorn??? Only time will tell!

## First Missionary to China Tells Needs of Far East

Elder B. I. Anderson, returned missionary from China with forty-five years of experience, spoke in vespers on Friday night, November 10. He talked about what a potential missionary should know in order to become successful and win souls for Christ.

The speaker was introduced by his brother, Elder J. N. Anderson, professor emeritus of the Bible department, who has also given many years of his life to China.

Elder Anderson said there are more than eighty mission societies operating in China, and that there are from 6,000 to 10,000 foreign missionaries in China during normal times.

## DOCTORAL THESIS PUBLISHED

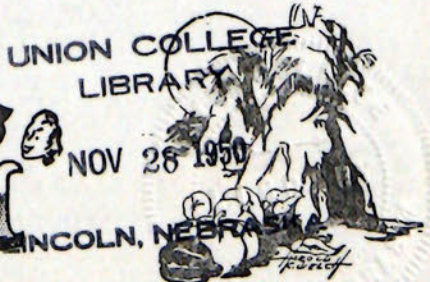
*Educational Principals in the Writings of Ellen G. White*, the doctoral thesis of E. M. Cadwallader, chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology at Union College, has recently been published in mimeographed form. This 508-page volume is available through the author. It is offered in two editions—a looseleaf binding and a regular cloth-bound volume.

A review of the book appeared recently in the *True Education Journal*.

**Are we going to reach the goal by November 27? Are we going to win our skip day for Christmas vacation? As yet these questions remain unanswered as far as the "books" are concerned, but in the minds of every loyal Union College booster the answer is a definite YES! The subs are steadily coming in, but the final answer will depend on YOU, the individual student. Have you done your share in getting that skip day? Thanksgiving vacation is a good time to get those subs while you're home, or to write letters if you're going to stay here at school during the holiday. Let's all get out and boost the CLOCK TOWER campaign. OVER THE TOP BY NOVEMBER 27!!**  
 The Editor



# THANKS GIVING





# Clock Tower

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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## THIS IS YOUR PUBLICATION

This is YOUR paper! But is it saying what YOU want it to say? Is it covering the news that YOU are interested in reading? The staff is anxious that the publication be one that gives an unbiased and unprejudiced coverage of all items of interest to its readers, so we are inviting anyone who has any suggestions to present them to one of the editors. We're especially anxious that we get news about the smaller events—News Notes and College Days—so a CLOCK TOWER box has been provided on the second floor of the administration building for all contributions. Has anything worthy of mention happened to you or any of your friends? Write it up and drop it in the slot, and we'll give every contribution consideration. There is just one stipulation: the deadline for all material is the Sunday noon before the next issue comes out. Anything that comes in later than that is held over for future publication. We'll be looking for YOUR contributions to YOUR paper! V.J.

## Hospital or Home!

Thanksgiving—yes, it's here again. Vacation . . . home . . . pumpkin pie and all I can eat . . . free! No rising bell . . . 7:15 worship . . . morning classes . . . assignments . . . getting in at night. Ah, yes, on my way with not a care. Must hurry before—My, I wish the roads were better so I could drive faster and get home sooner. Well, what's the hurry? Life's short already; why make it shorter? That's right. Are we all going to spend our vacation as planned, or will some of our number be forced to spend Thanksgiving in a hospital or worse? If we as students will remember to obey all the traffic rules as we leave for our vacation, how memorable this Thanksgiving will be for everybody. So remember, fellow traveler, that the warnings and light signals are for our protection and not necessarily to slow us up. Let's make it known that Union has safe and sane drivers. E.M.

## INDEPENDENCE OF PRIVATE COLLEGES STRESSED

Lewisburg, Pa. (I.P.)—Declaring that "it would be tragic if higher education became completely dependent on the state," President Horace A. Hildreth of Bucknell University points out that the preservation of private colleges will not be an easy task.

"The role of the independent colleges must be to do fewer things for smaller and more selective student bodies than the ever expanding tax-supported universities do, but to do those fewer things better than anybody else," he said.

Turning to the subject of who should go to college and who should pay for the education, he emphasized that mere ability to do college work is not enough. "There must be a willingness on the part of the student to sacrifice and expend energy to obtain the best the college has to offer," he continued.

"There is an obligation on the college to screen applicants more carefully and also to see that what financial assistance is available is given to those who have the greatest ability and will pay the price in devotion to work."

"We find ever increasing numbers of people who are saying that everyone who has the ability to go to college should be 'given' a col-

lege education. The implication is always that this education should be given at somebody else's expense," he said.

"I believe that there are many people who have the ability to go to college who should not do so because they lack the proper attitude. Certainly they should not go at somebody else's expense," he remarked.

"The handout is as objectionable in education as in other fields," he added, "both from the point of view of getting results and destroying character. In our zeal to give everybody a higher education are we not limiting the best results by not calling for enough sacrifice from those who seek it?"

"In these days of old age assistance, unemployment compensation, and social security, all tending to leave a young person free to paddle his own canoe rather than support his family, is it too much to ask a college education be earned, rather than given?"

"The question facing an independent college is not whether we shall provide mass education at a high level, but whether we will provide quality education. Independent private colleges and particularly the church related colleges are in the best position to bring about an increased recognition of the importance of moral and spiritual leadership and character," Dr. Hildreth concluded.

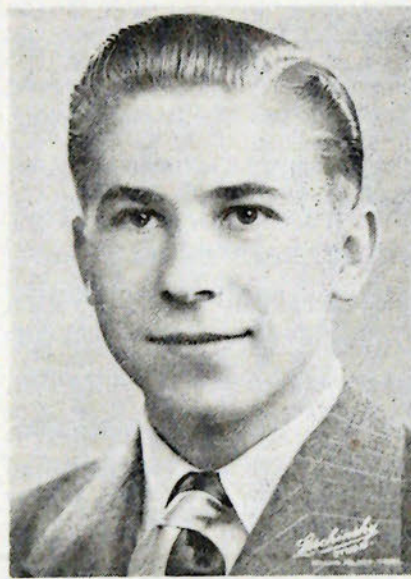
## SOPHOMORE - FRESHMAN CLASSES ORGANIZE

On Friday, November 10, the freshman and sophomore classes met to organize. The officers elected to serve during the school year



Joe Simpson

for the sophomore class are as follows: Joe Simpson, president; Betty Reynolds, vice-president; Ray Herber, secretary; Helen Stuart, treasurer; and Gordon Bissell, sergeant-at-arms. Their sponsors are Dr. D. M. Brown and Elder J. J. Williams.



Duane Bockman

The freshman class was unable to complete their election, but those chosen were Duane Bockman, president, and Jean Wilmot, vice-president. Elder Wallenkampf and Mr. Carl Watts are their sponsors.

## The Little Touches

Sometimes they are questions such as "How about a loan of five until payday?" Sometimes they are final delicate brush marks on an oil portrait. Sometimes they are the changing of words or sentences in a play. Sometimes they are pokes and pats in garden soil. Sometimes they are the last acts of a barber when working on a customer. Sometimes they are the powder puff techniques of a lady before a mirror.

Yes, and often they are the small acts that are the determining factors in a man's relationship with others. We all know how sensitive we are to the little things which provide the basis for impressions and opinions. A soiled shirt may completely black out pages of credentials. A crude act may abruptly stop a social climber. A careless sentence may ruin a political campaign. A biased opinion may upset a sale. A questionable story may destroy an excellent speech. A thoughtless act may be the cause of an unsent invitation.

Culture is the sum total of little things—little touches that are indicators of attitudes, habits, thoughts, and desires. One cannot present a claim for culture through charts, outlines, statistics, and character references. By his acts one reveals himself and provides the material for judgment.

Build well your inner self castle and through the little touches your name will be placed high upon the scroll.

RAYMOND E. MANCHESTER  
Kent State University

## Natural Science Club Members Go On Excursion to Waubonsie State Park

## MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

★ A greater preparation for the ministry was urged by Warren Zork and Ernest Oliver, speaking at the Friday night meeting of the Ministerial Association on November 3.

Warren Zork, whose subject was "The Fire Within You," stated that ministerial students must not underestimate their preparation which is just as important as being out on the firing line. He said every student needs to be fired with responsibility now and not wait till he is on the conference pay roll.

Ernest Oliver, whose subject was "Passion for Souls," made a plea for more heavenly fire in the heart and making it our business to win souls for Christ.

"To gain the zeal needed for this time. Christ's love must fill the heart. To become a mighty soul winner for Christ, the Holy Spirit must take complete possession of one's life," said Mr. Oliver.

★ "What time is it in your Christian experience?" asked Norman Haas as he opened his discussion before the Ministerial Association meeting, Friday night, November 10. He emphasized the fact that even as the disciples were left on this earth because there was a task for them to do, so we are still on this earth because the task has not been finished.

Clyde Newmeyer, the second speaker of the evening, warned his listeners regarding the devices Satan uses to bring about the downfall of the Christian. He must be on guard at all times as "Time is short, and slippeth quickly away."

## Bietz Declares "The World Needs the Prince of Peace"

Elder R. R. Bietz, president of the Southern California Conference, was guest speaker at the eleven o'clock service in the College View church, November 4. In his sermon he outlined the task of today's Christians and how to accomplish it.

Elder Bietz pictured the world in a crippled, helpless, and dying situation. Most people, he said, do not understand the cause of the present world crisis.

According to Elder Bietz, the world needs something other than "talk about peace"; it needs the Prince of Peace—something other than man's ideas; it needs God's ideas. The divine commission for Christians today is to give the world what it needs—the gospel of Jesus Christ. "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations . . ." Bietz quoted from Matthew 28:19.

Elder Bietz outlined a threefold plan for Christians to teach all nations the message of God:

1. "Live as though you believe the message you have."
2. "Speak as though you believe the message you have."
3. "Work as though you believe the message you have."

## Student Association Directs Campus Picnic

To make school life a bit more interesting, a fall picnic for all college students took place on the campus, Monday, October 30. Class periods were shortened which allowed school to be dismissed at 11:00 a.m. Miss Whitfield served an "extra-special" lunch which was eaten on the front lawn of the campus.

In the afternoon students participated in various activities which included baseball, football, ping-pong, badminton, volleyball, horse-shoes, tennis, and croquet.

The beautiful weather, which was uncommon for October, gave an atmosphere of genuine pleasure. Students were overheard to comment, "It feels so wonderful to be away from routine so we can relax." Others said, "The Student Association certainly used their heads when they thought of this idea." And still others said, "I hope all the members of the Student Association aren't seniors."

Sixty members of the Natural Science Club left Friday afternoon, November 10, in cars loaded with sleeping bags and other camping equipment for a two-day excursion to Waubonsie State Park. Preparation for the Sabbath claimed the first attentions of the campers as they prepared the camp and laid in a supply of fire wood.

Dr. D. M. Brown introduced his companions to the park layout through his orientation talk given during the vesper hour, followed by subjects of interest to every nature-lover—"Birds" and "Stars." Mrs. Jones and Bill Lehman were the speakers.

"In the morning I see His face, in the evening His voice I trace, in the darkness His voice I know; I see Jesus everywhere I go." This melody played by John Ruffcorn on his trumpet from a distance and followed by "Taps" bade the campers goodnight, as they dug deeper into their sleeping bags, for the temperature was well below freezing.

The warm stones which were put into the sleeping bags proved a real comfort—at least for several hours. However, Mareta Jensen's became almost too warm as it caught her sleeping bag on fire, necessitating that she procure another one for the rest of the night—that is until it caught fire, too.

Early Sabbath morning the bird lovers went on a hike before breakfast.

Ronald Cotham was in charge of the Sabbath School and Bill Lehman was the speaker during the worship hour.

Spending the day right out in nature made the members feel very close to God. Many interesting things were seen as they explored some of the unfrequented trails of the park.

The next outing which is being planned for next spring is being eagerly anticipated by all.

## Author Believes That "World War III Is Here!"

"World War III is here." These were the words of Dr. Merlin Neff, book editor of the Pacific Press Publishing Association, as he began his lecture Wednesday night, November 1, to the College View prayer meeting audience.

Elder Neff said he was not being sensational; he was only being realistic. "The United Nations was organized to keep peace between the nations, but it has failed in what it set out to do," he said.

After reviewing important world events during recent years, Elder Neff said that, like the beginning of World War II, international relationships are getting strained as time progresses.

Elder Neff claimed the present Korean situation was only another Communistic attempt to see how far it could go. "Even though we have crossed the 38th parallel, we are not through with Korea. This is a strange war; it is different than any we have ever been in before, but it is here now."

Elder Neff finished his lecture by saying his greatest appeal was for Christians to help others find their way to God.

## Gratitude

If I should try to thank you, God,  
For all life's preciousness,  
For all the blessings I have had  
To bring me happiness—  
For sunshine fair, for starlit night,  
For clouds of endless joy,  
For fragrances of nature bright,  
What means can I employ?  
For pen, nor tongue, nor poet's word  
Can e'er begin to state  
The things I wish to say, O Lord,  
All seem inadequate.  
And since you know the very thought  
That lies within my heart,  
Let thanks be what my thoughts  
have wrought  
Though humble be my part.  
Claude Chan, '49

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## We Thank Thee, Lord...

BY NORVEL ROLYAT HARVSON

It was one of those warm, sunny days that are typical of Indian summer when Frank and Bill started on their Thanksgiving vacation. They had several days off from school, including the week-end following Thanksgiving Day. Since it was before the last world war when money was not so plentiful, the boys, in order to reach home, had to hitchhike. However, for young fellows in their second year of college, they did not mind the inconvenience to which they were put. Sometimes they were very fortunate in getting rides from school to their home or vice versa.

On this particular Thanksgiving week end they were happy to be offered a ride that took them all the way home. They arrived home safely and greeted their mother, who was anxiously awaiting their arrival. She did not like to have the boys hitchhike, but, since the family was not very well off, she could not do much about it. She was happy to have them home for Thanksgiving.

During the Thanksgiving holidays the boys ate all those things for which their mother's cooking was noted and then some. Of course, mother's cooking was always different from the fare at school, so they relished the change. Father was glad to see them also, and he, in showing his pleasure at having them home, gave them five dollars apiece to spend when they got back to school.

The next Sunday morning, Frank and Bill, intent on saving the five dollars that had been given each of them, determined to thumb a ride back to school. They walked out on the highway to a corner where they had always been successful at catching rides. Their suitcases were plainly marked with the name of the city to which they were going. They hoped that they might catch a ride that would take them all the way through without a stop.

The first ride was with an old farmer, who, although they did not

know it at the time, was only "going down the road a piece." The farmer took them about fifteen miles and let them out in the country where there were not too many opportunities for getting a ride.

They hailed car after car, but it seemed as if everyone was in a hurry to return home from the Thanksgiving holidays. Frank and Bill were very distressed because it would not be long until night, and they were anxious to get back to the school before it was dark.

At last a Dodge convertible slowed down as it passed them and stopped about a hundred yards down the road. Frank and Bill raced to take the ride. They were tired from standing on the side of the road, and they thought that this ride might take them to their destination.

As they ran to the car, they saw that two men were in it. They were so anxious and overjoyed to get the ride that they hardly noticed the appearance of the two men. The Dodge was an old model, and the boys were told to sit in the rumble seat.

The boys stowed their suitcases under their feet and settled back to enjoy the pleasant breeze that swept by the convertible. The top of the car was down and the wind was strong on their faces as the car sped along.

It was not long until Frank whispered to Bill: "Don't you think that something is wrong with this man's driving?"

Bill answered excitedly, "Yes, I think he's drunk."

The boys, realizing the driver of the car was drunk, tried to plan what they would do in case of an accident. Bill, becoming alarmed as the driver swerved more and more, said, "I think we ought to get out of the car, but how in the world will we get him to stop?"

Frank answered, "Tell him to let us off in the next town."

So Bill, summoning up all the courage, yelled through the wind at the driver: "We want to get off in the next town!"

The driver took his eyes off the road and looked around at Bill. "What did you say?" he shouted, as the car swerved maddeningly down the road.

Frank cautioned Bill: "If you keep talking to him, he is going to pile us up in a ditch somewhere. We ought to think about what we are going to do in case the car turns over."

Bill answered hurriedly, "We should duck down under the front of the rumble seat to avoid being killed!"

Frank agreed that that was probably the best plan; however, he told Bill to ask the driver to let them off in the next town. Frank thought that the driver would be able to hear Bill when they had to slow down to go through the small town ahead.

But the driver did not slow down as he approached it. The two men in the front seat turned and laughed at the boys, because they understood all along that the young fellows wanted out of the car. One of the fellows opened a bottle of beer and handed it to the driver, who drank as he drove. The other one opened a bottle for himself and started drinking it.

The boys realized that the men in the car were not going to let them out, that the men were purposely scaring them as much as they could. Every once in a while the two men in front turned around and laughed at the boys and took another drink from their bottles.

Frank said, "There is only one way we will get out of this alive. Our Heavenly Father will protect us if we call upon Him!" Bill agreed with Frank and reminded him of the S curve that was not too far down the road.

It seemed as if the closer the car got to the curve, the faster the reckless driver drove. The boys, sliding down under the front of the rumble seat, prepared to protect themselves as they approached the curve. There was a deep drainage ditch on one side of the curve and a steep bank on the other. The curve was very sharp and the boys knew that the driver could not make it at such an excessive rate

of speed. They breathed a word of prayer as the driver went into the curve. The Providential hand of God must have been protecting the boys, because the rear wheels of the car could not endure the strain of the sharp turn, and the wheels were wrenched off over the lug nuts. The car dropped down on the rear axle as one rear wheel left the car and bounded along the pavement and disappeared over the embankment. The other wheel went off the other side. The car skidded down the road, side to side on the axle. If the wheels had not been torn from the axle, the car would undoubtedly have turned over several times and plunged down the embankment. Finally the car came to a stop.

The men in the front seat had sobered up completely. They congratulated each other on their tremendous luck, but Bill and Frank looked at each other, knowing that luck was not involved, but that the hand of God intervened between them and certain death.

Frank, whose complexion was naturally tan, looked yellow, and Bill's face, ordinarily ruddy, was startlingly white. They both felt as if they were living on borrowed time, and they thanked God for their deliverance.

## Thanksgiving

Upon this glad Thanksgiving Day,  
While in my thoughts I wend,  
My throbbing heart o'erflows with thanks

Because of some dear friend.  
Then as I sit and retrospect  
To find this friend obscure,  
Who now supplies such sweet delight

I've never felt before,  
My thoughts reflect the words  
you've said

To cheer my life along;  
The deeds you've done from day to day

To help my joys prolong;  
The smiles you've shed to brighten  
life;

Which far surpasses words, indeed,  
And exiles loneliness.

You may not know, dear friend  
o'mine

How much you mean to me,  
But you're to me the very thing  
That leaves are to a tree.

So then, dear friend, a million  
thanks

For all you've done to me;  
God bless you richly, endlessly,  
With grand prosperity.

Claude Chan, '49

### George Washington has perhaps best captured and given words to the spirit of this day in his Thanksgiving proclamation of 1789.

"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor; and whereas both Houses of Congress have, by their joint Committee, requested me to recommend to the people of the United States a day of Public Thanksgiving and Prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness;

"Now therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the twenty-sixth of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies, and the favorable interpositions of His providence, in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquillity, union, and plenty, which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish Constitutions of Government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors, which He has been pleased to confer upon us." "And, also, that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our National Government a blessing to all people, by constantly being a government of wise just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us), and to bless them with good governments, peace and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science, among them and us; and generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best."

### What Are You Most Thankful For?

Ann Tolliver—That I can be here at Union.

Norman Doss—I'm most thankful we still have peace in our country.

Alvida Brand—That all my nine weeks exams are over.

C. Rex Heft—I am thankful for answered prayer.

Nickoli Nelsen—I am thankful for peace of mind and my ability to be pleasant.

Lorrinda Wagner—That vacation is here.

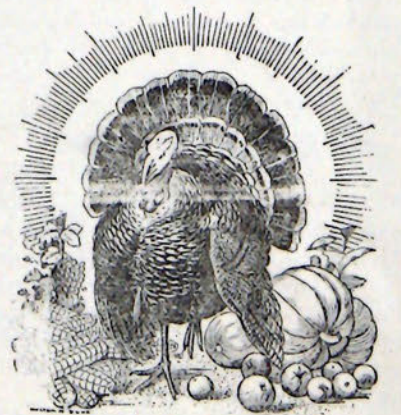
William Goble—For the Bible.

Vernon Chase—For Christian parents.

Marilyn Brown—I am thankful I live in a country which permits me to get a Christian education, and also that I am a Christian.

Everett Fisher—I am thankful that there is a plan whereby I might have eternal life, and that God has called me apart from the world to tell others of this plan.

Kenneth Lee—I am most thankful for getting a Christian education and for being a Christian.





## OPEN NIGHT PARTIES

### HAYRIDE

"Giddy-up, Clippity Clop, Clippity Clop, whoa!" A team and wagon was the means of transportation Saturday night, November 11, for this particular group of Unionites. After winding their way through the streets of Lincoln, the group came back to the college cafeteria where they found waffles and cocoa awaiting them. After eating, everyone played games. Elder and Mrs. J. J. Williamson accompanied the party which included: Karl Wheeler, Blanche Schick, David Frederick, Beverly Canine, Ray Hymer, Fern Nelson, Ray Herber, Lovina Tibbets, Bob Raitz, Lois Johnson, and Nilda Sherman. The group gives the credit for such good food to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herber.

### PIERSONS ENTERTAIN

Grace Robinson, Muriel Meister, Fern Pierson, Gerald Healer, Russell Hines, Dwight Taylor, Ted Snyder, Wesley Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sorenson, were those present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pierson. Every one had a lively evening playing "Fruit Basket Upset," "Charades," and other games. Ice cream and cookies were served to bring an enjoyable evening to a close.

### POPPER BREAKS, POPCORN FLYS

Betty Jo Coddington, Jack Christenson, Betty Marlys Horn, and Leon Kurtz had their party in the kitchenette. They popped corn, had ginger-ale, and enjoyed a race between the fellows to see who could eat the most popcorn. It was hard to tell who spilled the most popcorn on the floor—the fellows or the popper. It seems that the lid of the popper came off several times, letting the popcorn fly in all directions. Betty Jo's hobby is collecting short stories, so she read several of them by candle-light.

### STUDENTS IN MAZE AT MAYS

Prizes were won at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Mays for being able to identify objects that were passed around in the dark. After trying their hand at this and other games, such as "Buzz" and "Charades," everyone gathered around and ate refreshments of sandwiches, Postum, cake, and ice cream. A lively game of "Pass the Scissors" ended a very enjoyable evening for Richard Swena, Shirley Duren, Mardian Blair, Marilyn Dart, Rex English, Edwina Facundus, Laurie McLaughlin, Franklin Dupper, Clifton Taylor, Bill McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Mays.

### GRAB A SPOON!

Who's a "pig"? George Kypridakis, Doris Dygert, Don Woodruff, Velma Johnson, Lois Dygert, or Sterling Wallace might know because that's the game they played at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baker's home. After playing games they had refreshments of cheese sandwiches, cocoa with marshmallows, popcorn, peanuts, and apples.

### PARTY FOR NINE

Mary Day, Jean Wilmot, Doris White, Elnita Johnson, Archie Huff, Norman Prussia, and Merle Christensen spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson. Several games were played, and cake and ice cream were served.

### "SHARP" PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp showed motion pictures of their recent honeymoon trip to Norman Sharp, Virginia Fenton, Joan Sharp, Gordon Bissell, and Jean Sharp. Afterwards all ate grilled cheese sandwiches, popcorn, cookies, and home-made ice cream. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp.

### GUEST SERVES AS COOK

Vernus Shetty, Einar Berlin, Naomi Reynolds, and Ellis Olson were those present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quance. "Pit" and "Touring" were played. We hear that Einar cooked the food, but everyone still looks hale and hearty, so it must have been pretty good.

### BEYERS ENTERTAIN

Charles G. Davis, Ruth Doggett, Lewis Brand, and Eula Mae Lindquist visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Beyer on open night. Games including "Pit" and "Twenty Questions" were played. Toasted cheese sandwiches, cake, root beer, and cider made the evening a complete success.

### SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinton had a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Hinton's sister, Marjorie Newmyer with Irene Denny, Clara Mae Campbell, Velma Lancaster, Barbara Cameron, Marion Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newmyer, George Newmyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loignon present. Games including "Pig" and "Concentration" were played. A birthday cake, popcorn, candy, nuts, and cocoa were the refreshments. Happy Birthday, Marjorie!

### MISS ZWEIG IS HOSTESS

Sara Quantock, Martha Benson, Beverly Blost, Lorna McConchie, John Hawkinson, Gerry Thompson, Charles Reid, Ed Macomber, and Delbert Brown attended a party at the home of Miss Mary Zweig. A supper of grilled cheese sandwiches, pickles, olives, potato chips, cocoa, fruit salad, and baked Alaska was served. Playing "Silly Questions and Silly Answers," "Prince of Paris," and other games occupied the remaining part of the evening.

### AT THE NORMAN HAAS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haas entertained a small group in their home on Saturday night. After listening to the radio and playing games, those present were served banana splits and apple cider. Ruth Nies, Deanie Gilliam, Dick Opp, and Gerry Bietz reported having a good time.

### BRINLEY FETED

"Surprise! Surprise!" Mary Ann Brinley did not know the party in the library was in honor of her birthday. Those who were there to join with Mary Ann in playing "Follow the Leader," "Who's Next," relays, and other active games were Helen Tynar, Dorothy Most, Dorothy Rasmussen, Marilyn Davis Joann Davis, Glenn Wheeler, Charles Smith, Mary Lou Peckham, David Copey, Ted Snyder, Allen Blomenkamp, Marvin Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan, Ardell Rouse, Charles Culbertson, Roland Little, Donna Coe, Pam Andrews, Millie Sumner, and Mr. William H. Taylor. Everybody enjoyed the refreshments of potato chips, sandwiches, and cake.

### ORIGINAL GAME FEATURED

Fudge, popcorn, punch, and ice cream were the refreshments served to Melvin Lyon, Betty Germain, Clive Johnston, Sandra Prange, James Hornbacher, and Jerene Abel at the home of Mrs. Nelson. Everyone had a good time playing a game "something like Authors" of which Mrs. Nelson was the originator.

### FUN IN THE FACULTY ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray, Charlotte Brown, Bernice Klaric, Artis Cummings, Sumie Umoto, Lorraine Kostenko, Elaine Evandenko, Dale Wagner, Loicen Gabbert, Wayne Smith, Miss Pearl Hall, and Miss Floda Smith had a party in the faculty room of the library. "Pig," "Fruit Basket Up-set," and table games were played. Refreshments of cake, candy, and punch made the evening complete.

### TACKY PARTY

If you could have peeked through the window of Engel Hall on open night, you would have thought some people, judging from appearance, were sacrificing their last pennies for an education. As it was a "hard times" party, the guests, Ardythe Juhl, Virginia Winn, Beatrice Hartwell, Beverly McCown, A. J. Bennett, William Neptune, Frances Sundine, Warren Hallock, Marvin Peterson, and Floyd Vipond, came dressed in old clothes. Games were played and refreshments of doughnuts, cookies, and punch were served. Mr. and Mrs. George Burg were the chaperons.

## NEWS NOTES

★ Dr. E. B. Ogden and several students spent the week end at Maplewood Academy in Minnesota. Alice Tyler, Bergitta Peterson, Lovina Tibbets, Velma Johnson, Norman Doss, and Gerry Thompson assisted with the meetings that the group held.

★ In the interest of public welfare, the Student Association sponsored the Community Chest drive at Union College. The students were given an opportunity in their chapel exercises, October 31 and November 1, to participate in this important event. The faculty and students reached an amount of \$159.81, which exceeded the goal by 25 per cent.

★ Miss Mercedes England, a former Union College student, will leave the States early in December to accept an appointment as cashier-accountant in the Columbia-Venezuela mission.

★ Several members of the department of education have been attending elementary teachers' institutes as follows: Miss Myrtle Maxwell, the Minnesota Institute, October 8 to 10; Mrs. Winnie Turner, the Kansas Teachers' Institute at Wichita, November 2 and 3; Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Cadwallader, the teachers' institute in Denver for the Colorado Conference, November 10 to 13; Dr. and Mrs. Cadwallader and Miss Maxwell, the Missouri Teachers' Institute, November 16 to 19.

★ President and Mrs. Hartman visited Sunnyside Academy the week end of November 10. With them were Dorothy and Kay Dixon, Ann Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dale. The group was given charge of all the week end meetings.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Manhattan, Kansas, were in College View the first week end of November visiting their son, Charles E. Davis.

★ Dorothy and Kathleen Dixon's mother visited them the week end of November 4. Mrs. C. E. Dixon lives near Portis, Kansas.

★ Dr. G. T. Anderson, president of La Sierra college, stopped to visit friends on the Union College campus Thursday, November 2, as he was returning from the Fall Council in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

★ Charles Davis and Paul Penno appeared with the Nebraska University Symphony Orchestra in a concert on Sunday, November 12. The orchestra was conducted by Emanuel Wisnow and the visiting artist was Ossy Renardy, violinist.

★ Many former Union College students and graduates attended the teacher's institute for the church school teachers of Iowa and South Dakota held in Sioux City, Iowa, recently. Paul Whitlow, '39, acted as moderator. Former students and graduates included:

E. A. Robertson, '34, H. R. Kehney, '36, O. C. Durham, '18, (author of "Through My Binoculars") M. E. Smith, '30, Mrs. Luana Whitlow, '38, Dorothy Bauman, Erma Davenport, Dorothea Goodson, Frances Green, '50, Mrs. Amelia Hill, Alma Kungel, Mrs. Adeline Liebelt, '36, Amy Messenger, Lorraine Mickelson, Gerald Mosier, '27, Donald Olds, Paul Schofield, D. E. Schwartz, '47, Mrs. Grace Simmons, Helen Mae Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Vuloff, '50, James Van Horn, '50, and Mrs. Lucille Van Horn.

★ The voices of twelve students from Kansas City were recorded by Professor Milton D. Hare and taken to the Central Church on his visit to Kansas City, November 4.

During the Missionary Volunteer meeting the recordings were played for parents and friends. Professor Hare then gave opportunity for the church members to send their greetings back to Union to the students. Elder Charles Keymer presided as master of ceremonies while Professor Hare recorded their voices. Many of them expressed their appreciation for his thoughtfulness.

★ President and Mrs. Harvey C. Hartman visited the Wichita church and LaCrosse, Kansas last week end. With them were: Dorothy and Kay Dixon, Ann Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dale.

## KAMPUS KLUBS

### AGRICULTURE

The Union College Agriculture Club met Monday night, October 30, to view a motion picture, "Feeding Farm Animals." The Ag Club will meet every fourth Monday night for the remainder of the school year.

Officers presiding at the meeting were John Haffner, president, and Bill Goble, secretary-treasurer.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Dr. George Underwood was IRC's guest speaker for club day November 3. His topic was "Japanese Balloons and Their Use During World War II." He explained how they were operated and how they were made and equipped. The fact that most of these balloons landed along the western coastal states was kept entirely confidential until the lives of the people were endangered, as each balloon held a bomb that was very easily exploded. Dr. Underwood examined many of these balloons during the war and had a number of parts from them to display to the group.

IRC's club officers for 1950 are:  
President ..... Charles Green  
Vice-president ..... Ed Macomber  
Secretary ..... Virginia Reynolds  
Treasurer ..... Ernie Phillips  
Publicity Manager ..... Keith Wiseman  
Chairman of Program

Committee..... Lincoln Underwood  
A replica of official registration for voting was sponsored by the International Relations Club, November 1 and 2, to determine the political views of the school and to stimulate interest in national political tendencies. The results showed that out of the 356 registered, 57 per cent were Republicans and 43 per cent Democrats.

### KAPPA THETA

Vice-president Irma Heiser presided over the Kappa Theta meeting of November 9. The decision was made that each village girl who applies for membership with Kappa Theta will be considered separately and will be either accepted or rejected as determined by the members of the club.

Under the direction of Joyce Spears, cultural secretary, a skit was presented illustrating the change in the life of a new student under the influence of her Christian associates. The leading role was portrayed by Muriel Meister and the script was read by Joyce Spears.

### SIGMA IOTA KAPPA

Two films were shown during the November 9 meeting of Sigma Iota Kappa. They were "The Role of the Navy in World War II" and a documentary historical film of the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804 to explore the newly acquired Louisiana Territory.

### TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

On November 3 the Teachers of Tomorrow Club met for the first time as a group during the present school year. The sponsor, Dr. E. M. Cadwallader, told them that they would spend the first period in choosing officers for the club. The results of the election are as follows:

President ..... Kenneth Kaiser  
Vice-president ..... Nina Engman  
Secretary ..... Beverly McCown

### SHINING LIGHTS

Miss Mazie Herin, the club's sponsor, showed colored slides of the Boulder and Porter Sanitariums at the November meeting. After seeing these pictures, the members are more anxious than ever to enter the clinical division.

This year the Union College School of Nursing plans to become a member of the Nebraska State Nurses' Association.

The officers for the first semester are as follows:

President ..... Shirley Duren  
Vice-president ..... Dorothy Hill  
Secretary-treasurer ..... Blanche Schick  
Social Committee ..... Shirley Krupsky  
..... Mary Ann Brinley  
..... Betty Marie Reynolds  
..... Helen Tynar  
..... Irma Heiser

### MU EPSILON DELTA

Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the College of Medical Evangelists, was the guest speaker for the Pre-Med Club Monday night, November 13. The main topic of his talk was on medical education and what the different possibilities are.

Recently he attended a meeting in New York for the deans of all medical colleges, and their main problem was found to be the draft question. As the result of the convention a document was submitted suggesting draft revisions. A plan is being provided whereby students entering college to take the pre-med course will be given a test to see if they are adapted for the course.

Dr. Shryock gave some interesting data on the number of applicants that applied for the medical colleges last spring. From the eighty colleges where pre-meds may receive their training there were 22,000 applications, 7,253 of whom were accepted. On the average, 16 per cent of this number drop out before the end of the year. In C.M.E. this rate is 5 per cent.

Each year the admissions committee of C.M.E. convenes and selects from the applicants of our eight colleges the students who will be accepted for medical school the coming fall. The dean has contact with the pre-med students beginning with the first year, and as a result he can tell the student their relative chances for entering and give the student some helpful information. A student must have a 1.5 grade point average of science and non-science separately. Other qualifications the committee works on are: status in the college, loyalty, letters of recommendation, score on the medical admissions test taken during the senior year, active cooperation with the faculty, and a commendable spiritual attitude. Another very important aspect is the student's ability to take responsibility and leadership in important positions. As a result of the admissions committee of C.M.E., ninety-seven are accepted each year.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to individual questions from the group.

### SPEECH

Elder Williamson, instructor in evangelism and speech, acted as chairman during the organization meeting of the Speech Club which was held November 3. The following officers were elected:

Mark Dickinson, president  
Perry Pederson, vice-president  
William Hinton, publicity secretary  
Ann Hazelton, cultural secretary  
Eula Mae Lindquist, secretary-treasurer

Don Sullivan, program chairman  
Lloyd Austin, parliamentarian  
Naomi Hopkins, reporter

It was unanimously voted that Elder Williamson and Mrs. Fowler be co-sponsors of the club.

### BUSINESS

"Keys to Electri-conomy" was the title of the film shown at the Business Club meeting on November 3. The picture humorously portrayed the advantages of modern business machines in a typical office setting.

John Ruffcorn officiated during the election of the officers for this semester. Due to the shortage of time, only two were elected. They were: Rex Walters, president, and Velma Holder, secretary.

### HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club held its second meeting on November 3 in the home economics department. Discussing club business matters and reading the club constitution occupied the first part of the meeting. During the remaining time games were played, two Thanksgiving poems and a story were read, and refreshments were served.

The members of the club have elected the following to serve as officers for the first semester.

President ..... Carol Ellis  
Vice-president ..... Betty Hopkins  
Treasurer ..... Marilyn Bemer  
Secretary ..... Roberta Blum  
Reporter ..... Ruth Doggett



## "The Myrtles"

**PRETTY SHARP (Jean)  
COLLUM (Harold)**

By CAROL GRUBBS

After the Summers (Isabelle) over students come all the way from the far West (William) to places even farther than Britain (Bob) to enter Union College. They Dart (Marilyn) from Hill (Dorothy) and Dale (Wilbert), Towne (Carl) and country; but as yet no one has come from the Moon (Allan) or Neptune (William). Some came by Day (Mary), while others came by Knight, (Eugene). Some drove their Austin (Lloyd); some came by train or bus while still others merely Strode (Frank) from the near-by Rhodes (Larry) in the village and have traveled them Dealy (Carolyn) ever since.

It's hard to tell which state sends the Most (Dorothy) students, but all have come to the Wright (Billie) place. Many are the Greene (Charles) freshmen who soon change their colors as they get acquainted and discover Moore (Frank) about the rules and regulations. However, it takes an intimate Friend (Leland) to put some wise, but all is Bliss (Betty) when the right Guy (Jane) comes along. In some cases it doesn't take long for a striking Courtney (Bill)-ship to be in full swing.

For those who are too Eager (Kenneth) it takes more than the first Bill (McLaughlin), which amounts to well over a Nickel (June)—and that's no Lyon (Melvin)—to settle some Wiseman (Keith).

Sometimes it takes more than a nine-weeks English (Rex) test to Marcum (Jessie) down. However, the deans can Cook (Rosebud) their goose by sending them to their Chambers (Mary) to look at nothing but the Wall (Verdell). This is usually the Case (Marvin) after they have been on the Green (Alberta) carpet. Since there is nothing to do but Waite (Marvin) for this DeLay (Fred) both must be patient and not get in a Huff (Art) over it but simply "keep your Chin (Rose) up."

Somehow its harder to Reid (George) lessons and it isn't knowledge that Spears (Joyce) his heart. She Saunders (Mabel) through the Hall (Pearl) while he has visions of Graves (Clifford) since he cannot see Herr (Lloyd). In fact, many students are in sympathy over their Pickel (Harriet).

At least the Horn (Betty Marlys) seems to Blair (Mardian) and faces Beem (Jerry); walks seems to shine like Glass (Hallie); and the worship Bell (Bill) can scarcely be heard, because the sentence has passed. No sooner had the time dragged by than Downey (Marie) came to seek his lady fair. No one needs to Crane (John) his neck as he Lenz (Bette Jewell) his hand to assist her. He has told the faculty—in his Longhorn, Texas accent, "Sirs," he said, "I believe you have been Abel (Harlyn) to Pearce (Jo) my brain and Pound (Bob) into it a lesson that I shall never forget until next spring."

A Scotchman heard of an Anti-Tipping Society and made application for membership. When told that the dues were 25 cents a year he changed his mind about joining, saying, "It's cheaper to go on tipping."

The absent-minded professor drove up to the door of his garage, looked inside, blinked, and then leaped back into his car and drove at breakneck speed to the police station. "Sergeant!" he gasped, "My car's been stolen!"

**Watches Left at Morse's  
are  
Accurately Repaired  
by  
"Unionite"  
James Buckley  
MORSE'S  
Opposite South Hall**

"If you call everybody Myrtle" And everybody calls you "Myrtle," too.

It's just a game we're playin'." Perhaps you do not know Myrtle's background, but she has been on the campus of Union College for three "generations" and has brought a host of descendants.

The Myrtles first came to this campus in 1947. They are commonly known as Joyce and Joan Leonhardt. Every greeting seemed to be "Hi, Myrtle," or "Hurry Myrtle," or often in the privacy of their room it was "Pick up your clothes, Myrtle," or "Get ready for bed, Myrtle; the lights are going out in a minute." Hence, they received the official title, "The Myrtles."

The following generation (1948) several Myrtles were adopted into this family. These included Deloris Christenson, Carolyn Grubbs, Wilma Jean Conquest (who since this time has become Mrs. Bud Merickel), Juanita Waugh, Marie Downey, and Eloise Tyrer. "In these days," the title "Myrtle" stood for the non-gossipers. The Myrtles boldly upheld their standards and never were heard to say anything behind anyone's back unless it was something good. (Usually it was real-ly good!)

By the following year Myrtle Conquest and Myrtle Grubbs undertook the responsibility of school teachers while Myrtle Downey and Myrtle Waugh skipped off to Boulder to find their places among the sophomore nurses. This left the original Myrtles Christenson and Tyrer to carry on the title of Myrtle to the next generation which they did without hesitation.

Anyone who rooms with a Myrtle automatically becomes a Myrtle, too. Of course, Alta Bassham became a Myrtle in this way because she roomed with Deloris Christenson, but does anyone know if Richard Randolph has become a "Myrtle" since Alta Bassham has become Mrs. Randolph?

During the school term of 1949 several girls who found themselves confined to the infirmary might have found it much more lonely had it not been for the frequent visits of the Myrtles. Thus a few more Myrtles, Helen Stewart, Ann Toliver, and Martha Shelton, were added to the family. Each Myrtle proudly bears the title and takes the responsibility of spreading it to the next generation.

Not to be forgotten are Eunice Olson, Betty Larson, Bebe Kaldahl, Virginia Fenton, Donna Rae Bidwell, and Lillian Vreine, who became members of this noble family during this same year.

Since Myrtle Conquest has become Mrs. Merickel she is living in Mapleton, Minnesota. Deloris Christenson is working in Des Moines, Iowa, while Myrtles Tyrer and Larson are teaching school. Some of the Myrtles have slipped out of sight for a while but they are undoubtedly loyal to their titles.

The present school year brought the return of a few Myrtles to North Hall. The title travels like wildfire and although nearly everyone in North Hall this year is Myrtle, Norma Miller and Billie Wright are among the special Myrtles of "this" generation. Billie doesn't appreciate the name "Myrtle" but she does appreciate the sentiment behind it.

It does come in handy when you need some one right away. All you have to do is yell for Myrtle and she is there with bells ringing.

An offspring of the Myrtle family is the Josephine family who occupy the south side of North Hall. Undoubtedly this family will grow rapidly until there will only be too names, besides Mrs. Jones', for the fellows of South Hall to remember. However, this might be confusing, but very amusing you can be sure, particularly on Saturday night.

Just in case you are wondering who it is that has recorded this history, it is Myrtle.

It is a pleasant thought that when you help a fellow up a steep hill, you get nearer the top yourself.

## Entomology to Anthropology

Whether the student desires personal enrichment or aspires to high professional attainment, biology furnishes one of the broadest fields from which to choose. There is an impelling attraction in learning about living things. For the student to understand nature and natural law and to learn something of the history of biology and its achievements is to be motivated to become a part of that history and to achieve

boxes, which are large enough to contain fifty slides, have been obtained for the botany laboratory. Distribution boxes have been placed in the northwestern corner of the hallway to eliminate the need to use valuable class time in the distribution of graded papers and lab manuals. A new sink has been installed in the stock room. Dissecting boards, to be used in protecting the tables, have been



Biology department students in lab are: (Left to right) Leland Nelson, Don Christian, Charley Barr, Elmer Widmer, John Ryan, Dr. Brown, Robert Swartz, and Mrs. A. I. Lovell.

for himself and others. The biology courses are aimed to stress scientific methods and to discipline the mind in rational and logical thinking. Along with the teacher the student learns to appreciate the mystery of life, while his attention is turned to the Author of Life.

In the past almost every graduate of a denominational school was assured a position in the organized work. Students aspiring to be professional wage earners were not hindered in their plans. The situation that exists at the present time is somewhat different. Conditions brought about by world affairs have made it impossible for the denomination to place all graduates. Professional schools are able to accept only a limited number of students. This is not an insurmountable barrier for a student of biology. Opportunities do exist for a Seventh-day Adventist in the field of biology. In addition to the teaching profession, opportunities exist in the U.S. Government for students trained in bacteriology, botany, conservation, entomology, forestry, horticulture, nutrition, plant pathology, parasitology, pharmacology, and zoology. In the fields of soil conservation, forest conservation, and animal conservation, men and women trained in zoology and botany are needed. Trained bacteriologists may find openings in local, state, or federal health agencies.

The department of biology believes that in order for students to enjoy their subjects and to be interested in them, efficient and adequate equipment must be available at all times. Often valuable time is lost by the students and teachers in dealing with some mere mechanical difficulty that could be remedied only by new parts or entirely new equipment. In keeping with this idea, the department has ordered twenty-eight new three power objective microscopes for the bacteriology laboratory. When these scopes arrive they will be equipped with mechanical stages. Additional dissecting scopes have been ordered also. New slide

## First Snow

Excitement filled the women's dormitory as rumors of falling snow spread from room to room last Sunday night. However, it proved to be more than just a rumor. Some students saw for the first time in their lives a soft blanket of snow across the campus. Typical of Nebraska weather, students enjoyed a picnic on the lawn one day, then a few days later, out came scarfs, winter coats, and mittens.

When the news of snow got around, Shirley Krupsky flew up to Sumie Umoto, who is from Hawaii, and broke the glad tidings. They raced downstairs to the second floor veranda and Sumie experienced something very new and exciting. Girls questioned Sumi about her opinion of the snow and she replied, "It hit me right in the face!" Later that evening Sumie busied herself by sewing in an inner lining for a coat and getting her boots in readiness for the following day.

However, Sumie is not the only one at Union who had not seen snow before. Muriel Meister, who is from Florida, was overhead to say, "I'm freezing, and this is the heaviest coat I have."

## Students Organize Volley Ball Teams

Ten teams have been formed with eight men to a team. Each team will have a chance to play all organized teams during the season.

The time set for the playing of games is Wednesday nights. Three courts will be used in the gym with three games playing at 7:30 and two games at 8:45, giving each team a chance to play.

Realizing the need for organized recreation, the college carefully supervises good, clean sports played within the school. At the beginning of the year touch football is played, followed by volleyball, basketball, and basketball respectively. This tends to develop a better school spirit and relieve the monotony of school life.

It is said a wife with horse sense never becomes a nag.

No man is too big to be kind and courteous, but many men are too little.

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## Jayhawkers Sport Sunflower On Kansas Day At Union

November 17 was Kansas day on the campus. Each student from Kansas wore a "sunflower" in his lapel. The chapel program was under the direction of Professor O. L. Heinrich, principal of Enterprise Academy, master of ceremonies.

The audience was taken on an imaginary trip across Kansas in a musical narrative given by Mr. Francis Knittel. Elder D. R. Rees then told of how many workers of the Kansas Conference were graduates of Union. Each of their names were printed on cards which were displayed by this year's students from Kansas. These cards formed three rows across the front of the gymnasium.

At the close of the program President Hartman informed the audience that December 8 will be Missouri day at the college.

★ The election of officers and organization of the men's volleyball teams was accomplished Tuesday evening, November 7.

The officers were elected for the purpose of organizing the schedules and stimulating an interest in volleyball. The president of the teams is Earnest Van Scoy, assisted by Duane Higgins. Richard Scott is the secretary with Howard Runk acting as publicity agent.

It is amazing how much God can accomplish through an imperfect person who has put all his imperfections completely at God's disposal.—Christian Advocate.



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## ROOM MATES

### North Hall

So you're looking for some fun? Well, high up on south fifth of North Hall live two very lively people who can furnish you with entertainment, day and night.

Perhaps the crisp Colorado air is responsible for their wit and energy, or it could be that these talents were just born in them. Either way, they have charms that are like a magnet and will draw you to them in such a way that all the cares of the world will disappear.

You will find the older and taller of the two is planning to become a nurse and the other a medical doctor. Both are lovers of music and each is in the U.C. band, the former playing the bass clarinet and the latter the flute. The point which has about the greatest effect on their happiness as roommates is their common interest and ability—talking. This might be called a favorite vocation, hobby, or pastime; just ask the other occupants of the fifth floor penthouse.

Good fortune made it possible for them to meet last year at Campion Academy where they were enrolled as seniors. During that year a friendship began which all of us can enjoy. You just join them sometime when they are on one of their escapades or during one of their conversations. They can make you happy to be alive; they can make you laugh, and they can "thrill and chill you a little."

To describe these roommates individually is a difficult task, for both girls are incomprehensible at times, making it impossible to accurately portray them.

The home of Marilyn Dart (the flutist) is in Denver, Colorado. She came to Union because of its outstanding science department, for she is majoring in chemistry. You can tell by talking with her that she is a scientific person. Listen to her tell a story; every detail is accurately organized and told. She takes great pride in stating pure facts, but people, who over emphasize facts are her pet peeves. When these peeves rouse her wrath, she'll come forth with strong words. Yet on the other hand, she'll "give the shirt off her back" to those who she feels are worthy. Her winning smile you'll find warming, and like her room-

mate, she has the "do unto others" attitude that all true Christians have.

From La Junta, Colorado, comes the other conversational genius, Bette Jewell Lenz. All people who come in contact with her are charmed by her vibrant personality and bounding air. She is a person who loves the beauty that has been provided for her in the great out of doors, and oftentimes you'll find her on an early morning walk or an afternoon stroll in the soft breezes. Better still, she might be sketching or painting a scene that particularly attracts her attention.

Since early childhood she has had the secret ambition to be a medical missionary and is working toward that end today.

Bette and Marilyn are just a pair of roommates, typical of many others in North Hall with high ideals and standards.

### Castle

Living way up on the fifth floor in the "castle" are the "tall and the short" of the campus. These roommates who are well known for their friendly smiles, came to Union this year after being graduated from Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas.

The "short" of the pair is Frank Moore, a junior theology major from Panama City, Panama.

Frank with his three sisters, who are at the present time enrolled at Southwestern Junior College, came to the States from Panama where their father is the industrial superintendent of the Panama Industrial Academy.

Since Frank has been in this country, he has spent several summers doing colporteur work among the Spanish-speaking people of New Mexico and Texas.

He is looking forward to being a dean of men, and he is now obtaining experience along this line as "King of the Castle."

It is said that underclassmen look up to the seniors, but that is not entirely true this year because the seniors have to look up to a junior.

He is the "tall" of the pair, who is six feet five and a half inches tall. He comes from Bristow, Oklahoma. He began to compete for height in the spring of 1929 and at the age of seven started his student career. In 1946 he enrolled in Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Texas, where he spent the next four years.

During his junior and senior years in Keene, George was an active leader in extra-curricular activities and at the time of graduation he received his diploma with high honors.

George has the ambition of becoming a dean of men. He is interested in music and enjoys singing. His major field is history, but his friends appreciate his knowledge of mathematics.

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

## Book Reviews

The bookshelves of new books in the library offer a fascinating diversion from routine studies and a chance for broadening your background pleasantly. The following are reviews of several of these books.

### Windows Open To the World

by Dorothy Gladys Spicer.

This book will meet the needs of recreation leaders in churches, settlement houses, camps, youth organizations, and clubs of all kinds. It presents a new collection of program materials of both European and Latin-American origin, includes folk festivals, long-term and short-term club projects, international parties for small and large groups, inter-faith worship material and camp suppers with an international angle. The author has given very specific directions for parties and projects to enhance the experience of world fellowship. The elements of planning, the specific directions for making inexpensive "accessories," menus, recipes, and games are set forth in detail. A comprehensive table of significant festival dates and a classified bibliography are included.

### How Can You Help Other People

by Samuel M. Shoemaker.

Never was it so important to know how to help others as it is today. In a friendly, sympathetic manner, Mr. Shoemaker shows how, in these times of great moral and emotional strain, you can gain the necessary understanding and strength to help others, and yourself, in meeting the problems of life.

There is good and bad in everyone, and most of us can be remade. To help people we must not be dogmatic, but suggestive, and try for the trust and confidence of those we wish to help—for everyone has a secret in his life which he is yearning to confess to somebody.

To help people we must love them, in the larger sense, and we must understand what life is all about. We must be cheerful and intelligent; we need flexibility and moral integrity, patience, persistence, and genuine humility. These things can all be attained, and Mr. Shoemaker shows us how.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beck, Jamestown, North Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beck and daughter, Corrine, Bowdon, North Dakota were week end visitors on the campus November 11. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beck are the parents of Reuben who is now attending Union.

★ Wesley Green (in American History) was seen waving his hand enthusiastically.

Mr. Maas: Yes, Mr. Green?  
Mr. Green: Oh, I was just chasing flies.

The speaker announced: "Tonight I am going to give a talk on 'Fools' and I trust that a great many will attend."

A penny will hide the biggest star in the universe if you hold it close enough to your eye.

## BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Buck announce the arrival of a baby boy, Michael William, September 29. They are in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mrs. Buck is the former Virgene Westermeyer.

Marvin Earl Budd arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Budd November 18.

## Power Plant

As winter approaches, we as college students begin to appreciate more fully the steam radiators in our rooms. But did you ever wonder how the steam gets to our radiators?

Oh, yes, it comes from the power house. But how? Under our campus are tunnels—approximately half a mile of tunnels. These tunnels are about four feet high and two or three feet wide. Yet no one could crawl through these tunnels, for in them are large steam pipes originating in the power house and terminating at the various college buildings. If these pipes were taken out and put end to end, they would extend from the college to the opposite section of Lincoln, a distance of seven or eight miles.

But how is the steam made? In the power house are three large boilers containing 1,800 gallons of water. When a boiler is "fired" the steam inside reaches a pressure of 125 pounds per square inch. Steam under this pressure is 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

If the outdoor temperature is below zero, oil is used in the burners. This oil is kept in two large storage tanks, each holding 15,000 gallons of fuel.

If one had a car that would travel fifteen miles on a gallon of gasoline, then this person could circle the earth at the equator seventeen and a half times on the amount of gasoline that could be stored in these two storage tanks.

Or, the average five-room house, heated with an oil furnace, could survive twenty-two winters with the oil needed to fill these storage tanks.

However, if the temperature outside is above zero, the city permits the power house to burn gas. On some days, over four hundred thousand cubic feet of gas are consumed. This amount of gas would heat, serve for cooking purposes, and heat water for the average duplex four-room unit for two years.

Until within a year ago, coal was burned exclusively in the power house. The fuel change-over is proving to be a great financial saving for the college. It is expected that during a one year period around eight thousand dollars will be saved in fuel expense. Besides this, labor expenses have been slashed considerably. And the new system is very much cleaner.

WARREN HALLOCK

The theological student was called before the class to speak without preparation on Zaccheus. He said in part: "In many ways I am like Zaccheus. I am a little man; I am up a tree; and I'm coming down out of the tree."

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# Acad-o-gram

U. C. A. ACAD-O-GRAM

## ACADEMY NOTES

Editor ..... Ruth Sutter  
 Reporters ..... Pamela Andrews,  
 Jon Andrews, Margie Bucholz,  
 Sue McArthur, Jane Woicinski

### WINTER WARMTH

"Mom, get de longies out; cold weather has set in!" Yes, the first snow, an extra blanket, the heavy overcoat, a pair of golashes. Is that all it means? Or is it something deeper, perhaps hidden under the few inches of snow that covers our fair city?

Do you remember that saying about "heaping coals of fire?" In my estimation, it was meant exactly for winter. When we are all tucking our woolen scarfs in and pulling our caps down low, a cheery word or an unexpected smile would do much to push out the frostbite that might have penetrated to the inside.

And remember; it is impossible to be thinking of yourself when you are thinking of others.

Well—the thermometer has gone up several degrees already!  
 RUTH SUTTER

### What Are They?

Everyone has them, has had them, or will have them. They can be washed, brushed, rinsed and they don't even need drying. In fact they are quite durable. They don't rust, mold, or mildew. People are not unique in having these wonderful contraptions; some toilet articles, garden tools and farm machinery have them, too. Of course, some of these inanimate objects are subject to rust. Wild and domesticated animals own them also.

Some varieties are removable. Varying in size from a fraction of an inch to six feet or more in length, they are obtainable in metal, plastic, wood, minerals, rubber, bone, ivory, and perhaps other materials. Some are so worthless you can throw them away when broken, while others are, or should be, very precious, and we spend most of our lives taking care of them.

They come in many different colors; however, pure white is probably the most highly prized.

The variety most valued cannot be bought. However, very acceptable substitutes can always be purchased. George Washington sent to England for one kind even in his day. So you can see that it isn't something new.

The type young people possess have been compared to pearls. I wouldn't trade my teeth for pearls; would you?  
 LORLE DICK.

★ Lewis Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson, left Lincoln on November 19 for Oregon, where they will attend the 50th anniversary of Mrs. Johnson's parents. Lewis is a sophomore at U.C.A.

★ Seventeen U.C.A. students enjoyed a Halloween party given by Wanda Versaw, October 31. Two chairs gave way under Donna Chambers and Calvin Krueger. Were these folks heavyweights? Maybe Wanda knows a better answer.

★ Would you like a rat terrier puppy? Choose from a litter of eight. For further information see Frank McArthur.

★ Jeanne Niswonger, a senior of '50, is returning home from Collegedale because of ill health.

★ Ramona and Barbara Zehm, students of Platte Valley Academy, visited their parents at Lincoln, November 3 to 5. Both girls are former U.C.A. students.

★ Marlene Bauman and her roommate, Virginia Roberts, were on the campus November 5 to 7. Marlene, a junior at Ozark Academy, attended U.C.A. for two years.

★ Seniors' pictures for the *Golden Cords* were taken on November 2.

★ In Old Testament class Mr. McLean asked Wilbur Dale, "Were we here at creation?"

Wilbur replied, "No, we started with Abraham."

★ Two volleyball teams have been organized. The girls play on Tuesday nights and the boys on Thursdays.

★ Following Miss Smith's program on November 6, fifteen students indicated a definite interest in the nursing profession.

★ Spencer Gordon evidently likes to climb. Mrs. Maas had lost her keys and asked Spencer to go through the transom in order to unlock the door from the inside. This he did, but to the onlookers' surprise, he came through the door and slammed it shut. His second climb was successful.

★ The films, "The Declaration of Independence" and "Once Upon A Time," were shown in chapel, November 3.

★ Students are preparing a prayer scroll for prayer bands. Already, definite answers to prayer have been experienced. These devotional periods help to continue the week of prayer victories in the lives of the young people.

★ Students appeared very studious from November 1 to 3. You ask why? It seems that nine weeks examinations were in order.

★ Jackie Milham, Elaine Dale, and Kathryn Helmendach, sang for Sabbath school, November 4.

★ Mr. Ellis Maas, principal of U.C.A., explained to students the two party system in chapel, November 10. Now we understand how Mr. Dekker was elected state superintendent of public instruction.

★ While Mr. Maas was deciding which lunch box to buy, he said, "I'm counting my cents and I don't have any!"

★ Wednesday chapels for academy students are set aside for inspirational talks and prayer bands under the leadership of Elder Ralph Carter. Theology students, Norman Doss and Wilbert Dale, gave talks on November 1 and 8.

### Youth Fellowship

Leader Jane Woicinski was in charge of the "Share Your Faith" program of November 11.

Mr. Vernon Green told how much sharing the faith has meant to him, for he became a S.D.A. through the interest of a fellow-workman.

Phyllis Larson, Rollin Ellis, Margie Bucholz, Barbara Herzer and Jon Andrews told how to meet obstacles in sharing your faith.

Marilyn Harr and Joyce Hanson sang solos for the special music.

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### Sabbath School Party

A spooky time was had by U.C.A. students, Thursday night, November 2.

As the gaily costumed young folks entered the door, they were given a number, a piece of paper, and a pencil. The race of identifying one another then began. The prize for getting the most names went to LaVonne Dirksen.

The prizes for the best costumes went to Ann Dunlap, Phyllis Larson, and Spencer Gordon.

After going through the "devil's den," some games were played, and then Mr. Carl Watts conducted a little Halloween fun in which Mary Henkleman "lost her head," and several people had some of their secrets revealed.

At the close of the evening, refreshments of apples, popcorn, cider, and candy were served.

### BOX SUPPER

"Fifty," called one. "One dollar." Dollar thirty-five," came the loudest call.


"Sold to Myron Robertson, the highest bidder," replied the auctioneer.

The occasion was a box supper on November 9, sponsored by the academy social committee. Lorle Dick's box received the highest bid, \$1.35. Following lunch, ice cream was served to all. The group then played "Fruit Basket Upset."

Students were pleased to have as a guest, Elder M. W. Deming, who added to the life of the party. The committee in charge included Mr. Lee Chambers, Mrs. Glen Hildebrand, Mr. Ellis Maas, Merlene Ogden, Clyde Newmeyer, and four students, Barbara Herzer, Junior Crawford, Arthur Dick, and Edith Hildebrand.

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## College Days

★ During study period one evening Helen Sullivan asked Norma Miller what "e-d-u-c-a-t-e" meant. "I don't know," replied Norma, "look it up in the dictionary." Helen not only hauled out the dictionary and looked up the word but also read aloud the definition to Norma before she realized what she was doing.

★ The students of Union College have learned how to be thrifty. Take for instance Lincoln Underwood. He has discovered honestly by secret code, a way of saving the nickels he would ordinarily spend for phone calls. This is how it works: He makes arrangements with those whom he frequently calls that if the phone rings only twice the party is to call him back immediately. Lincoln makes the call, lets the phone ring twice, hangs up the receiver and gets his nickel back. In a few moments the phone rings and Lincoln is right there to take the call.

★ When it comes to cold weather who do you think are the tougher, the boys of South Hall or the girls of North Hall? According to the Natural Science Club statistics only three girls voted not to go on the outdoor trip to Iowa when the weather turned cold the previous Wednesday morning, while fourteen of the boys feared frost bitten ears and chattering teeth.

★ While the members of the child psychology class were discussing a trip to the state hospital, Richard Randolph walked in late. Mr. Straight turned to him and asked, "Would you like to go to the State hospital?"

"Yes, but I've been there before," replied Richard.

"Patient or observer?" asked Mr. Straight.

"Observer!"

★ Donna Rae Bidwell was more than a little surprised the other morning when she nonchalantly strolled into History class in Room 210 through the front door feeling very confident that she was on time. Her first surprise came when she realized that Mr. Maas was well along in his lecture for the day, but that was nothing compared with her amazement when the student she was sitting next to asked her if she knew that class would be over in just four minutes.

★ Mary Ann Brinley to Helen Tynar at the dinner table: "Now, Helen, you know you will never grow up to be a big girl unless you eat your asparagus."

Helen: "Oh, I don't know about that."

★ Lindy Woicinski would have to go to bed early the night a surprise birthday was planned for her, but since she couldn't go to the party, the party came to her. Pat Lounsberry, Carol Coleman, Helen Stewart, Ann Tolliver, Joan Bryant, Betty Reynolds, Blanche Schick, Marge Wagner, Jane Woicinski, and Mary Henkelman were those who rudely awakened her to wish her a happy birthday. Chocolate cake, Lindy's favorite, and pop were served, and Lindy received gifts from her friends.

★ Doris White, could you have been a little sleepy early Sabbath morning (one o'clock to be exact) when you tried to make Audrey Bascom and Marge Davis get up and go to church?

★ Students had finished calling their numbers off for the roll in methods in evangelism when Mark Dickinson stepped in the door. Elder Williamson turned to Mark and asked, "What's your number?" Someone in the class quickly answered for him, "666."

★ Elder Wearner (dictating notes to his class): "Do you have that down?"

Voice: Yes.

Elder Wearner: "How did it taste?"

★ While giving a true and false test in methods in evangelism, Elder Williamson stated, "A preacher should always take his wife with him when calling on new people: true or false?" Kenneth Lee in puzzled bewilderment looked up from his paper and asked, "What if you don't have a wife?"

★ Nina Engman sometimes has a hard time remembering her English words. One day she was explaining what "study period" was like when she was in the dormitory. "I could hardly breathe before the janitor came to tell me to be quiet!" she exclaimed. Of course after a moment everyone knew she meant "monitor" instead of "janitor," but that was just a trivial matter, wasn't it, Nina?

★ Ardythe Juhl was singing very lustily during Sabbath School when her roommate noticed that she was holding the book upside down.

★ Verlene Wall told a group of students who were talking that a very good friend of hers teaches English to Spanish speaking ambassador's wives in Washington, D.C. Soon the subject turned to the White House, and Marvella Anderson asked, "Is that where the ambassador's wives live?"

★ A group of students were talking last Friday about the overnight hike that was being enjoyed by the bravest members of the Science Club. Earl Brenneise was overheard to say, "A person doesn't have to be crazy to go on an overnight hike in weather like this but it sure helps a lot."

★ Mrs. Jeurink to class, "A pinhead is a person whose head does not grow out, but grows to a point. There are probably none around here because they are usually confined to an institution."

Bob Widener: "This is an institution."

★ During the International Relations Club's mock registration Joyce Zummach could not make up her mind whether she was a Republican or a Democrat. Finally she asked, "Well, what are most people from Minnesota?"

★ On the card used to record physical fitness rating for the physical education class, Joan Peters put for her height 125½ inches and her weight 65½ pounds. Joan's growing to be a big girl now, but Joan, don't you think you had better drink some Ovaltine?

★ Merle Campbell received a Spanish paper the other day on which Miss Hall had written, "Where is you?" Merle wrote, "I is in South Hall; where is you?"

## Our Advertisers

Nearly every city in America has at least one corner drug store; College View is no exception. Forty years ago the corner drug store of College View, now known as the Rice Pharmacy, was established by Dr. Lyman, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy. It was later purchased by J. R. Everett and in 1945 Paul Rice, present owner, acquired the pharmacy from Mr. Everett.

Mr. Rice, a native of Nebraska and a graduate of the High Park College of Des Moines, Iowa, has been in the drug business since he was thirteen years old. Before coming to College View, Mr. Rice operated a drug store in Burr, Nebraska, for eighteen years and another six years at Crab Orchard, Nebraska.

E. N. Dart, a licensed pharmacist and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, assists Mr. Rice in serving the College View community in prescriptions and drug store needs. Mr. Rice says, "Like all pharmacies we like to run a purely ethical pharmacy."

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★ Miss Shull (before the literature test): "If I notice you looking at your neighbor's paper, there will be only one conclusion....."

Voice: That we don't know our literature?

★ Gertrude Degering in the library the other evening: "Can someone tell me where I live?" No, Gertrude wasn't exactly lost; she just couldn't remember her address to put on the call slip.

★ The early morning breakfast at the College View park in honor of her birthday came as a complete surprise to Helen Stewart. Those who helped her enjoy the pancakes, eggs, and cocoa in spite of the cold weather and smoky fire were: Lindy Woicinski, Pat Lounsberry, Jane Woicinski, Ann Hazelton, Shirley Sorenson, Mary Henkleman, Donna Rae Bidwell, Velma Johnson, Marge Wagner, and Ann Tolliver.

The beautiful cake, which was presented to Helen, was saved for dessert at supper in the cafeteria, when all the girls ate together.

★ Velma Johnson gave Russell Strom, editor of the CLOCK TOWER for the '48-'49 school year, a most hearty welcome when he dropped by the CLOCK TOWER office. She tried her best to get him seated at the desk, but Russell said, "Oh, no, this is just a social call."

★ In Mr. Taylor's freshman composition class he was telling the students that most of their tests were graded and that on the whole the class had done well. Just then a timid, small voice came from the far corner of the room and said, "Are you sure that you have graded my paper?"

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