

Clock Tower

INGATHERING CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED

WOMEN'S MEDICAL CADET CORPS FORMS

"Forward March HUT-two-three-four, HUT-two-three-four, Companeeeee halt." Thus Dr. Dick commands the young ladies in the Women's Medical Cadet Corps, a course designed to prepare our girls in first aid and nursing, and to improve posture and general health. As a denomination S. D. A's believe that girls as well as boys should be prepared to aid our government in case of emergency, and it is to this end that the W.M.C.C. was organized.

The girls have put their hearts into the project and are earnestly studying the fundamental military movements. They have learned to obey, even if it means hair whipping about their mouth, nose, and eyes, or a bee alighting on their nose during the command "Attention." Every hand stays right in place. Yes, we're in the army now.

At the time of writing the uniforms have not come. They are to be light blue-grey gaberdine suits with a pleated skirt, military cut jacket, overseas cap, and a white blouse.

(Continued on page 3.)

One Hundred Voices In New Chorus

A mixed chorus of one hundred voices under the direction of H. A. Miller, head of the Department of Music, has been tentatively formed. There will be two rehearsals each week. At the last meeting a committee for the nomination of officers was chosen from the floor. Those on the committee are: Vernon Burgeson, chairman, Gordon Carle, Wilbur Chapman, Betty Jane Keene, and Valerie Ware.

The activities of the chorus will include a public performance near Christmas time. The organization will also prepare such numbers as: "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings", by Liddle, "Blessing and Glory", by Rachmaninoff, and "Gloria", from the Twelfth Mass, by Mozart.

ELDER J. J. STRAHLE CONDUCTS SERVICE

The members of the College View Church were privileged to have Elder J. J. Strahle, Field Missionary Secretary of the General Conference, as the guest speaker on Sabbath, Sept. 25.

Elder Strahle gave a very enlightening account of the progress and results of the literature ministry throughout the world field. He made the statement that approximately one-third of the 600,000 members in our church have come to a knowledge of the gospel through the printed page.

Elder Strahle graduated from Union College in 1916 and has been in the Lord's work since that time. He has traveled the world over in the interest of the colporteur work and has proved to be a beloved and capable leader, an inspiration to all who know him.

Ministerial Groups Elect Heads

To better prepare men and women who will be able to answer the gospel commission, "Go ye into all the world," the Ministerial Association and the Mission Band have organized again this year.

Last Friday evening a large group of students who plan to be members of the two organizations met and selected a nominating committee composed of David Rose, Harold Wernick, Gideon Haas, Charles Lickey, James Chase, Charles Seitz, and James Pogue who are to choose officers.

The committee presents the following report to be voted upon at the next meeting.

Ministerial Association:

- Leader Charles Lickey
- Assoc. Leader Jack Bowers
- Secretary Lorraine Davis
- Chorister Don Long
- Assoc. Chorister Merle Wernick
- Pianist Loretta Loewen
- Assoc. Pianist Louise Westerbeck

(Continued on page 2.)

"VI" HANSEN WILL GUIDE KAPPA THETA

A nominating committee, composed of Mercedes England, Dorothy Reed, Louise Leeper, Ruth Mitchell, and Edyth Mae Alexander, was selected in girls worship Thursday evening September 24 to bring in nominations for officers of Kappa Theta, North Hall girls' club.

Officers for Kappa Theta for the first semester, as selected by the nominating committee, are: President—Violet Hanson, senior from Iowa

Vice-president—Adel Kougl, senior from South Dakota

Secretary-treasurer—Valerie Ware sophomore from Kansas

Assistant Secretary-treasurer — Evelyn Halverson, freshman from Iowa

Critic—Evelyn Grimstad, sophomore from Minnesota

Committee members. Kay Yanamura, junior from California

Pearl Grundset, junior from Minnesota

Addie Hagelgantz, freshman from Kansas

One In Ten Does Summer Canvassing

Approximately ten per cent of the students who enrolled at Union College this year, did so via means obtained while canvassing this past summer. Enthusiasm for this great soul-saving work is high, and all evidences point forward to even greater advancement for the coming year.

In order to get a more practical understanding of the true value of the canvassing work to the individual student, these following sentence statements come from some of the colporteurs who were out on the front lines of the "Advance Guard" last summer:

(Continued on page 3)

\$1200 RAISED IN FIRST TWO DAYS; STUDENT-FACULTY ENTHUSIASM IS HIGH

The Harvest Ingathering Field Day held Tuesday, September 29 was one of the most successful ever experienced at Union College. Teachers and students alike were enthusiastic as they look back on one of the most successful field days ever held.



ELDER I. F. BLUE

".. WE'VE GOT A JOB TO DO"

Elder I. F. Blue, Bible department head and personnel director, coordinates the many activities connected with the annual Ingathering campaign.

Last year's successful campaign was also led by Elder Blue.

College Press Installs Linotype

The College Press is installing a new model 31 Linotype machine which is the newest design in a type setting machine. With the machine a complete new type face called Caledonia is being furnished. This type face was designed a very short time ago by W. A. Deviggins of Hingham, Massachusetts. He is one of the outstanding type designers of the present day.

In future issues of the *Clock Tower*, readers will find this new type face not only more legible, but also more readable, as it was designed with readability as its outstanding characteristic.

This Linotype machine gives some much needed equipment to the College Press and we are very happy to be receiving it.

In order that the city of Lincoln and the near-by small towns might be worked more efficiently, the student body and faculty have been divided into eighteen college bands and one academy band. The groups vary in size from twenty to twenty-five students in each. The leaders of the groups are: Mavis Betts, Harold Wernick, George MacLean, Violet Hanson, Vivian Meyers, Dale Aalborg, Charles Lickey, Paul Kemper, James Chase, Oscar Torkelson, LeRoy Leiske, James Stevens, James Pogue, Oscar Heinrich, Marie Sander, Mercedes England, and John Boyd.

The groups have set goals of \$60.00 each and the band leaders are confident that they will easily obtain that much. Last year two bands accounted for more than \$100.00 each.

On Tuesday the groups scattered far and near to solicit the farming communities. The residential district of Lincoln will be solicited by singing bands during the evenings of this week. The "All-Out for Victory" campaign closes October 5, when reports will be made in chapel.

Last year the students were organized in the same way as they are this year. The goal was \$50.00 per band or a combined goal of \$1000.00. The total amount raised was about \$1200.00.

Hitch your wagon to a star but keep in mind this fact: From heaven to earth is far too far to fall and land intact.

—The Midland.

Future

- Friday Sunset 7:08 P.M.
- Vespers 8:00 P.M.
- Sabbath School 9:45 A.M.
- Church 11:00 A.M.
- Young Peoples Society 1:45 P.M.
- Sunset 7:06

Clock Tower

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Think . . .

Who has not heard some "bright" inhabitant of the campus quote these trite words: "Don't let your studies interfere with your college education." With due deference to the social amenities and to the student's naive effort to be humorous, one feels at first under obligation to do a little fake laughing and let it go at that. But the more one thinks about the statement, the more one becomes convinced that it contains a substantial truth.

Education is not to be measured only in terms of studies and courses. There are entirely too many students pursuing their studies—literally pursuing: the studies are always ahead of them. Education in the final analysis is not merely a matter of learning and accumulating a mass of facts, but rather a process of learning how to think correctly. To think is a matter of intelligence; intelligence is a matter of wisdom and attitudes. Most students do not need more information to begin with; the essential difficulty is that they do not think about the information which they already have. The big thing then in education is the development of right attitudes: right attitudes towards life, towards one's fellow-man, towards religion, towards courtship and marriage—in fact, towards every phase of human experience.

An old Chinese proverb symbolized by three monkeys (in form of paper weights, bookends, etc.) reads: "speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil." A philosopher recently said there should be a fourth monkey—one who thinks no evil. That would eliminate the other three because if one thinks no evil, the speaking, seeing, and hearing evil will not take place. Incidentally it would also do away with a lot of monkeys and monkey business. One living monkey who thinks is better than half a dozen or more who don't think. Moral: Think!

Guest Editorial—H. G. Reinmuth

Union's Honor Roll . . .

The spirit and the traditions of Union have come into being during the past fifty-two years. One of these traditions is the one engraved on the plaque to the boys in the army. "Union never forgets her own." The wording of this is interesting, for in order to have Union remember us we must become her own.

Before the end of this school year, no doubt, many names of those in the service of this country will be added to the plaque in the hall. Union will not forget them, and what is more important they will not forget Union; for if they have taken advantage of the opportunities here, Union's spirit will have become a part of them.

E.D.

BOOKS

The Educational Theories of John Ruskin

Hilda Boettcher Hagstotz

Many books, studies, and articles have been written concerning the distinguished English art critic, prose stylist, and active social worker, John Ruskin.

Dr. Hagstotz' book focuses attention on him from a new angle. She shows that he also deserves a distinguished place as an educational crusader whose theories were to have great influence. She presents a complete and well-rounded picture of his ideas in the educational field, so many of which seemed revolutionary at the time but were adopted by later generations in America as well as England. To artists, art critics, literary men, social theorists, educators, Ruskin is a figure of unique interest. They will welcome an interesting, thorough-going, and well-documented book dealing with him from a fresh approach.

Hilda Boettcher Hagstotz, a native of Kansas, took her B. A. degree at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, and has M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Nebraska. She is Associate Professor of English in Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.



DR. H. G. REINMUTH, Professor of Modern Languages (See Guest Editorial)

English Classes Are Popular

Half the student body is enrolled in English classes.

Latest confirmed statistics reveal that one hundred thirty-two students are attending freshman composition classes. Literature and other composition classes are being taught to fifty-four students who are anxious to make their education culturally well-rounded.

Mr. Cobb head of the English department, teaches freshman composition to more than fifty students, and Dr. Hilda B. Hagstotz instructs two other sections of the same class. Mrs. R. W. Fowler, who has been employed since school opened, is teaching the fourth section of these one hundred thirty-two students who are building a vital foundation in the use of their mother tongue.

CHAPEL

Elder L. G. Jorgensen, Home Missionary Secretary, of the Central Union Conference, spoke Friday on the harvest ingathering program for Union College this week. Mr. Jorgensen was confident that the college students would achieve victory in reaching the goal.

Giving a definition of victory, he said, "It is a symbol of achievement, advancement, and conquering," adding that success in attaining victory means hard work, diligence, struggle and forging ahead! He urged that the students forge ahead for victory when participating in the annual Harvest Ingathering field day, giving this work nothing less than every ounce of energy and determination.

- V for victory.
- I for ingathering.
- C for courage.
- T for time it takes.
- O for opportunity.
- R for results.
- Y for youth who stand ready to work.

The very beginning of ingathering thirty four years ago was contrasted with the work as it has developed today. Attention was brought to the encouraging results of this year's work which has been completed in various fields, in spite of the war. Ingathering here is a different picture than in many territories. Union College young men and women may work in peaceful surroundings, with no fear of falling bombs, or enemy planes flying overhead.

Soldiers are marching today to

Ministerial Groups

(Continued from page 1)

Mission Band
 Leader Franklin Ashlock
 Assoc. Leader Oscar Heinrich
 Secretary Paul Joyce
 Pianist Lillian Mantz

The Ministerial Association provides opportunity for all ministerial students to prepare and present sermons. Last year members of the Association held meetings at the City Mission and the jail. The appointments will be resumed. At the regular meetings held on alternate Friday evenings in room 202 two student speakers will each present a fifteen minute sermonette.

Elder Rowland is sponsor of this group.

Mrs. I. F. Blue is the faculty adviser for the Mission Band. She has had many years of experience in India and is very well fitted for this position. Mr. Ashlock, who also had experience in foreign work, will be connected with the Mission Band. These sponsors will bring many helpful suggestions to those who plan to be missionaries. With such guidance this band will be profitable for everyone.

win battles for their country. War workers are laboring behind the men at the front to reach the goal of "victory". Elder Jorgensen stated that Union's students are in uniform here for the King of Kings, fighting the battles of every day life. He expressed the hope that the every day battles of each student would be won for right and for the good things of life.

In closing he told of the outstanding purpose of ingathering, that of dropping a word of cheer or comfort here and there, and to brighten the hopes of all with whom contact is made.

THE CLOCK TOWER

. . . 15 Years Ago

March 3, 1927

"It is rumored that the bobbed-haired girl will soon become an anomaly at Union College. Only 13 girls of this institution are still clinging to the fashion of wearing bobbed hair. The women of Union College number 163. Ninety of these have never adopted this convenience. Up until the beginning of the second semester, seventy-three girls had had their dresses cut. Since that time twenty of these seventy-three have started a campaign tabooing cut locks . . . Be that as it may, bobbed hair seems to be on the decline, and we are wondering if a statue of a bobbed-haired girl will not sometime be a valuable addition to a museum." How queer! And here a little more than 15 years later in the fall of the year 1942,

all that any woman can talk about is the NEW feather-edge trim hair-cut.

Way-back in 1926 Prof. Jorgensen already had a clever way of springing surprise quizzes . . . One bright student answered the definition of a pearl as: "A pearl is an irritation covered with a secretion."

Did you know that at one time North Hall girls wore uniforms of midnight blue flat crepe with white collars and cuffs, to assure uniform length in dress!!!

In the year 1928 Union College established a pecan industry which supplied work for fifty young women. In the summer of 1942 we heard that young women had even gone out early in the morning to do the milking.

Colporteurs

(Continued)

"My canvassing experience of the past summer has created in me a greater desire to help reveal true Christianity to a searching generation which is failing to obtain satisfaction from the popular religious organizations of our time." Jim Stevens.

"I have been paid and repaid for my efforts in the canvassing field this summer with experiences, thrills, sales, and souls." Oscar Torkelson.

"The colporteur work affords one the opportunity to meet life in actual reality. This experience is indispensable to a student preparing for the ministry." Oscar Heinrich.

"Canvassing has helped me as a ministerial student to realize what the average person expects of a church pastor." Wayne Olson.

"To me the colporteur work has meant a wider understanding of people; but far above this I have experienced the deeper workings of my God." James Mershon.

"The colporteur work is a psychology course in itself and teaches lessons that fit one for any walk of life." Wayne Moore.

"The colporteur's work taught me that being willing Christ can work in and through us." Gideon Haas.

"If nothing else, canvassing certainly helped me to get over a little of my embarrassment of meeting strange people." Milton Johnson.

"The best summer's vacation I've ever spent." Delmer Holbrook.

"My experience canvassing in an isolated district in western Wyoming this summer has been more interesting than any other year, and have taught me valuable lessons of life." George MacLean.

"Taught me to persevere in spite of difficulties until the job is done." Charles Lickey.

"Canvassing has been a wonderful experience in my life. It gave me a taste of what life will be in the future and most important it proved how dependent we are on God." Vernon Hegland.

"Canvassing not only built up for me a credit here at Union but also helped me to realize the value of a credit in the heavenly Kingdom." Ernest Wahlen.

"The colporteur work was an entirely new experience to me. It has given me a greater outlook on what christian service of the highest order really means." Oliver Johnston.

"My brief summer vacation spent in the colporteur work has been a great and most valuable experience." Adrian Woods.

"One never knows the Lord until he works with Him. The canvassing work has brought to me a greater knowledge of how God really works." Edwin Beck.

Christianity has not been tried and found wanting; it has been difficult and not tried.

Elementary School Director Reports

On September 24, Mr. E. M. Cadwallader, director of elementary teacher training and principal of the elementary demonstration school, left by train for Keene Texas where he presented a course of study for elementary schools to the conference of church school teachers.

This course of study came out of the feeling of the Southwestern, Central, and Northern Conferences that a better course of study should be produced for church schools in these conferences. Representatives from each conference met this summer at Union College to take a course in elementary education. Mr. E. M. Cadwallader was appointed to head this group and to explain to the conference at Keene this book, *A Course of Studies for (Parochial) Schools*. Three of the seventy-three teachers who helped prepare this outline attended the curricular workshop at the University of Nebraska so that adequate material could be gathered for the course. Later this fall Mr. Cadwallader will attend other conventions and present the same material.

Professor Miller states that he does not intend to build up the Music Department, because he feels that five flights of stairs is quite a sufficient number to climb in search of a musical training. (The music studios are located on the fifth floor.)

Women Cadets

(Continued from page 1.)

In the training the girls are taught to be practical and to conserve. For this reason they have decided to get the most use of their uniforms by wearing them the entire day the class meets instead of just during the class period.

The following twenty-three girls have enrolled for this course:

Patricia Andrews
Ardis Aalborg
Stacia Alexenko
Betty Anne Baker
Wilma Barr
Helen Bliss
Desa Jean Bonjour
Geraldine Christensen
Arlene Church
"Texie" Clifford
Eileen Cobb
Madeleine Douma
Sarah Jane Goeltzer
Evelyn Grimstad
Betty May Hiedeman
Peggy Kimmel
Kathy Lausten
Blodwen Olson
Frances Pelton
Gladys Liane
Alice Raff
Jean Reese
Lola Jane Rowland

Clock Tower Gets New Reporters

Something new has been added to the English department of Union College this year. A newswriting class of about twelve students, under the instructorship of Mr. Jerry L. Pettis, was quite rigorously initiated into the duties of newspaper reporting the very first day that the class met.

While learning the various "tricks of the trade" of successful newspaper reporting, the class will obtain actual experience as reporters of their school paper, the *Clock Tower*. Each member of the class has been assigned one or more "beats", (in newspaper language) and he will be responsible for reporting all the news from his territory.

The *Clock Tower* has undergone several significant changes this year. It is a smaller paper but will be published every week and will contain news while it is still news. A new head has been designed and a new type of print has been employed. The first issue of the year came out last Wednesday, September 23, and met with hearty approval in the student body. Mr. Pettis, who is sponsoring the paper, has had past experience as a news reporter and is going to make it rank at the top of all our school publications. And that is what the students of Union want.

NEW STUDENTS REGISTER

The total enrollment for this fall is now 405.

There are 209 boys and 196 girls who have registered thus far.

This year the enrollment of boys exceeded that of last year by 1. Last September's enrollment of boys was 208 and this September it is 209.

Forty-one more names have been added to the student roster:

Aalborg, Ardis
Aalborg, Dale
Beck, Edwin
Boeuen, Otto
Bondy, LuVerne
Burgeson, Vernon

Carter, Richard
Caviness, LaVerne
Danielson, Mildred
Dickenson, Kent
Hein, Marietta
Heinrich, Gerry
Heinrich, Ivanette
Henderson, George
Imamura, Ilona
Ito, George
Johnson, Mary Ann
Kabanuk, Andrew
Koenig, Vernon
Kostenko, William
Lien, Gerry
Mershon, James
Morikone, Satoru
Natsumura, James
Nordling, Robert
Osborne, Raymond
Oshira, Thomas
Phillips Ernest
Pierson, George
Raff, Alice
Ramsey, Burton
Ramsey, Mrs. Burton
Roll, Harold
Sample, H. E.
Schnepper, Mrs. F. W.
Sievers, Bertha
Tkachenko, Mike
Wakatake, Minoru
Weikum, Viola
Woodfork Robert
Yamashira, Charles

We must be willing to pay a price for freedom, for no price that is ever asked for it is half the cost of doing without it.

Religion Contributes Much To Students

Union College encourages its students to take part in activities that will make them better Christians. The college has many services and meetings of a required nature. But more numerous than these services are those conducted by students themselves and voluntarily engaged in.

Students must develop qualities of leadership in order to help in their home churches or places they visit. By engaging in such activities as the Seminar, Mission Band, and other religious clubs, they will find a training-ground for future activities.

Pride of Our Campus



Union College Library

Alumni Visitors

Olivia Harder, class of '32, visited the Fowlers of College View, the week-end of September 18-20 on her way to Laurelwood Academy, Oregon, where she teaches piano.

Milo Hill, class of '24, and Lenore Brewer Hill, class of '24, passed through College View on their way to Elm Creek, Nebraska, to visit Thelma Brewer Johnson. They were on their way to Laurelwood Academy in Oregon, where Mr. Hill teaches music and Mrs. Hill teaches English.

Mrs. Ivamae Small Hilts, class of '28, former teacher at Union, spent several days here visiting old friends. Mrs. Hilts will be attending the North Western University where she has a scholarship.

Elder Frank Yost, class of '33, instructor at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., and formerly instructor in religion at Union College visited the week-end of September 18-20.

Gordon Zytkoskee, class of '41, and Evelyn McWilliams, class of '40, visited over the week-end of September 19-20. They are on their way to the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., awaiting a call to North Africa.

Mrs. Edda Rees Larimore, class of '28, formerly an instructor at Union, visited her parents in College View. She was going to Berrien Springs, Michigan, to teach secretarial training at Emmanuel Missionary College.

Mildred Page, class of '42, writes some interesting experiences from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where she is teaching in a Junior Academy.

Tom Willey, class of '38, is working in the Oregon conference. During the camp meeting there he was in charge of 2,500 juniors. He visited his two children and other relatives here in Lincoln late in August.

Duane Cowin, class of '27, spent a few minutes at Union a short time ago on his way to Chicago, Illinois, where he will be principal of Broadview Academy.

Conrad Rees, class of '31, and Fay Cowin Rees, class of '30, visited Mr. Rees's parents at College View this summer. Mr. Rees is principal of Takoma Park Academy, Washington, D. C. Since he has been ill his wife began his work at the academy.

Ed E. Jensen, class of '40, and Nellie Linscott Jensen, a former student at Union College, were here for the Nebraska camp meeting. Ed is located at Red Cloud, Nebraska, where he is in charge of several churches.

Miss Linnie Kieth, class of '22, former dean of women at Union College, spent several days visiting friends at Union recently. Miss Keith is teaching in connection with Washington Missionary College.

WE'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

It is eight o'clock here now and seven at Lincoln. In one more hour you will be going to Vespers. You can never know how much I would like to be there.

This week has been very hard on me. My mind was not in the army. You guess why. It is the week in which I would have started school if I were in civilian life. Some day I'll be back in school, if it is the Lord's will. I'm certainly looking forward to those days. Here's hoping it will be next fall.

I believe I'll stay in good old U.S.A. this winter. However it is plenty tough even over here. The other night we went on an eighteen mile hike. It almost killed me! I thought of you and that innerspring mattress which was in our room last year. What wouldn't I give to sleep on it for another school year.

Sincerely

Pvt. Harry Haas

Even ministerial students would get a new conception of living religion if they met it in the Army. Those ministerials in our group are having the time of their spiritual lives talking in simple and realistic terms the principles of faith and Christian living to careless but interested soldiers, lending Bibles, giving Bible studies, leading out in camp and in Abilene church and young people's meetings, etc. And those who had M.C.C. training, as most of them have, claim that it has given them not only a head start over their comrades but also a better knowledge and deeper insight of military discipline and

Editor's note: We are very sorry that several mistakes crept into the last Clock Tower. The misinformation was inadvertently given.

Mrs. I. F. Blue was a teacher at Vincent Hill Junior College and not a student as was stated in the last Clock Tower.

Audrie Johnson, senior of '42, is a ministerial intern in one of the southern states.

it's application to Christian living.

Well, I'm hoping to hear from you soon and often. Let me know how the M.C.C. is getting along. Greet the boys for me, and tell them they're in a much better outfit under a much better instructor than they can realize till they see the Army way as I'm seeing it. And tell them that three or more years of M.C.C., if they do a good job, will show up ten times as much to their advantage as will just one year, even though that very good one year can be seen on the boys in a very marked and favorable manner.

Pvt. Walter B. Crawford

I flew for three hours again today and my nose is all wind burned from practicing spot landings all afternoon. They mark out a little circle on the ground and you have to hook your tail into it for if one ever had to land on a ship he'd have to hook the tail of his ship into the arresting gear. I'm getting tired of flying, we are in planes so much of the time and I know this end of California by heart now.

It has been terribly hot here the last few days, and there is no fog so we cook both day and night.

My instructor and another instructor got in a dog fight today and was it rough! I got thrown from one side of the cockpit to the other. Now I know what a flier in war time feels like in battle and I don't care for the real thing. I've been in dive bombing, dog fight, and large formation attack practice so have really seen the work.

While I was up this afternoon one of the boys I know went

through a power line and tore all the lines down (20,000 volts) and never scratched him or the airplane. Surely lucky, wasn't he!

This base is getting immense and a large swimming pool is being poured now but I won't be here when it's done unless they change their present plans. Nothing is certain, I may be here three more months or two weeks, one never knows. You don't know how I appreciated your letter. Write as often as you can.

Sincerely,

Pvt. Kenneth Mayberry

New Floors Laid

Floors of North Hall take on new luster despite long delay. The last three rooms on third floor are being laid and sanded mid scenes of books, favorite pictures, pennants, and other such likenesses of a school room.

There is a patriotic feeling prevalent among those concerned with these new floors. The cramped quarters for the workmen and the "unhandyness" for the girls living in these rooms are not minded because it was work for Uncle Sam which had to come first that delayed the laying of these floors.

New Students
Have you tried
Fairmont's delicious
Lota-Malt yet?
Caviness'
Confectionary
Opposite South Hall

Names and Places

Bernice Rumbaugh, former Union College student, visited Wednesday of last week with Marcedene Wood. Bernice is now secretary to the business manager of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California.

Frances Cunningham left Thursday of last week to spend a few days visiting her mother and aunt at Ottumwa, Iowa, returning Sunday night.

Lorie Kennedy visited her parents in Alcester, South Dakota, over the week end.

Mrs. Ronnie Maddox spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Hawarden, Iowa.

Ina Flottman's brother, Arlie, from Oak Park Academy, visited here this week end.

M. E. Hagen and L. E. Loomer of Casper, Wyo. were visitors at the chapel hour Wednesday of last week.

Martin Wiedeman and Donald Bates returned Sunday morning from a two day visit with Don's parents in Osceola, Iowa.

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