

By Dr. E. M. Hause

Flash! 1346 A. D.! A greatly outnumbered English army crushed the flower of French chivalry, at the battle of Crecy. The longbow in the hands of the English twanged its way to fame by cutting the French forces to pieces, The French used the inferior cross-bow.

Flash! 1453! The development of a new type of artillery weapon enabled the French army to annihilate, near Bordeaux, an English army equipped with archaic weapons thus concluding the Hundred Years' War, and expelling England from the continent.

Flash! 1588! An outnumbered Elizabethan navy of fast, light, ships destroyed the great armada of the Spaniard, King Phillip, in the narrow seas between England and France. The "floating barracks" of the Spanish were no problem for the English tacticians to solve. The Spaniards lost seventy ships and ten thousand men.

Flash! 1866! The Austrian Admiral Tegethoff, using ironclads, defeated with humiliating loss, the Italian fleet in the Adriatic.

Flash! 1866! The Prussians, using a new type "needle gun" that fired six times faster than old rifles, surprisingly defeated the Austrians in a seven weeks' war.

Flash! 1906! The launching of the *Dreadnought*, a seventeen thousand ton, "all-big-gun" ship with ten twelve-inch guns and eleven-inch armor plate, by the British Admiralty, caused the obsolescence of the whole German navy.

Flash! 1915! The German army tore great holes in the French lines on the Western Front with the use of poison gas. The German weapon, the submarine, threatened the British Isles with starvation.

Flash! 1917! A surprise attack of four hundred British tanks broke the German lines on Flanders' Field.

Flash! 1918! Superior allied air power aided in the defeat of Germany and the signing of the armistice on November 11.

## Rowland Receives M. A. In Absentia



Elder J. W. Rowland was recently granted his Master of Arts degree in Theology. The degree was granted in absentia, September 5 of this year, from the Washington Theological Seminary at Washington, D. C. Elder Rowland finished the majority of the work for his degree while carrying a full time teaching schedule.

## Dr. Marsh Honored by Lutheran Society

At the request of the Executive Secretary of the Student Service Commission of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Dr. F. L. Marsh, Professor of Biology, has just completed the preparation of a tract setting forth the scientific accuracy of the biology of the first of Genesis. This tract has been accepted by the Commission Secretary with an expression of appreciation for the "excellent service rendered this department."

The tract, which is entitled, "Genesis Fable or Genesis Fact?" is to be used by the Lutherans for distribution on the campuses of universities of this country. A first edition of 20,000 is to be run for this purpose. The tract will carry an advertisement of Dr. Marsh's recent book, *Evolution, Creation, and Science*. It was the reading of this book by the Lutherans which led to the invitation to prepare the tract.

Elder Froom, editor of "The Ministry," has asked for a copy of this tract and has secured permission to print it in the 1946 volume of "The Ministry."

With regard to the reception of *Evolution, Creation, and Science*, which was published last fall by the Review and Herald Publishing Association and which constituted one of the 1945 Ministerial Reading Course selections, Dr. Marsh reports that the first printing was exhausted in five months. A second printing was immediately run. He states that many letters of appreciation of the book have been received. In the last two weeks such letters have come in from England, Germany, and Natal, South Africa.

*Evolution, Creation, and Science* is being used by Dr. Marsh along with his earlier book, *Fundamental Biology*, as texts in his class in Origin of Species.

## SCIENCE HALL

### Pre-occupation preview

Christmas vacation hours for at least three faculty members will be spent by transplanting radio equipment, "star chamber" apparatus, and frog legs, etc., from the antiquated abodes in the administration building to those spacious laboratories of the new science hall.

Dr. Jorgenson's present plan of keeping the students in "tiers" will be followed out in the seating arrangements in the new lecture rooms. The biology lecture room (100). Each department will be an independent unit. Lecture rooms will be used for no other classes except those in its department.

The first floor Physics department will have an optic dark room, a photographic dark room, and an acoustics laboratory, besides other laboratories, offices, and library reading room. Spacious store rooms are also provided.

In order that the other departments may get the full benefit of the odors which go up and those which go down, the chemistry department will find its place on second floor. It has been stated, however, that three large hoods, four feet each, will be installed to carry away the unpleasant fumes which are now so noticeably prevalent throughout the ad building.

Other up-to-the-minute installations in the chemistry labs will be non-corrosive "duriaon" plumbing which will resist corrosion and acids. New base-acid resistant work tables will be supplied throughout the labs.

(Con't on page 3)

As head of the religion department this year, Elder Rowland teaches the upper-division classes and is the faculty advisor for the Ministerial Association of Union College.

# Governor Griswold Speaks

## CHRISTIANSON, BARNES, SCOTT, LEAD CLASSES

During the chapel period, November 16, the class groups met to organize and elect officers. The following officers were chosen:

**Seniors**  
Mackay Christianson.....President  
Hilda Fern Remley.....Vice-president  
Madeleine Douma.....Secretary  
Stacia Alexenko.....Treasurer  
Delmer Holbrook.....Sgt. at Arms  
Howard Mattison.....Pastor  
Ray W. Fowler.....Faculty Advisor

**Juniors**  
Joe Barnes.....President  
Joyce Erickson.....Vice-President  
Laurie MacPherson.....Secretary  
Dr. E. N. Dick.....Faculty Advisor

**Sophomores**  
Floyd Scott.....President  
Janet Campbell.....Vice-president  
Betty Jane Glew.....Secretary  
Carl Watts.....Treasurer  
Robert Bell.....Sgt. at Arms  
Dr. G. C. Jorgenson.....Faculty Advisor

The Freshmen election was not completed; therefore, their officers will be announced at a later date.



The Honorable Dwight P. Griswold  
Governor of Nebraska

## COLLEGE HONORED BY CHAPEL VISIT

Dwight P. Griswold, Governor of the State of Nebraska, addressed the student body of Union College during the chapel hour in the Recreation Hall on November 28.

A native son of Nebraska, Governor Griswold's parents were pioneer settlers in Sioux County.

Governor Griswold graduated at the head of his class from Kearney Military Academy. He attended Nebraska Wesleyan University for two years and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1914. He was not only a good student, but was also active in athletics, debating and journalism.

He served as Captain of Field Artillery during World War I, being an instructor in the School of Fire at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. He is at present a Colonel in the Field Artillery Reserve.

After a brilliant banking career and editor and publisher of the *Gordon Journal*, Mr. Griswold served in the Nebraska House of Representatives and later in the State Senate.

In 1940, Dwight Griswold was elected Governor of the State of Nebraska. He received the largest vote and largest majority ever given a candidate in Nebraska history. In 1942 he was re-elected by an even larger majority.

Mr. Griswold is an active American Legioner and also an active member of the Nebraska Press Association. He is author of "The Nebraska Story" and "The 20 Million," articles which have appeared in recent magazines.

He has always been an ardent outdoorsman and has gone deer hunting annually for the past 15 years, as well as being a good duck and pheasant shot. He is interested in all athletics and is a regular golfer and bowler. In college he played both football and baseball, playing amateur baseball for many years afterward and still being an ardent fan.

Mr. Griswold retains his home and residence at Gordon, where he has lived since 1901.

## South Hall Holds Open House

First open house in many years drew curious crowds on an inspection tour of South Hall on the evening of November 18.

The tourist groups formed in the cafeteria in the basement of the men's dormitory, and left at regular intervals for a formal inspection of the spotlessly clean and attractively decorated rooms in the building.

Across many doorways were cords and crepe paper ribbons which enabled the onlookers but a "peep" into the masculine and very comfortable-looking lodging places of the men. Varied signs and bits of modern verse, reflecting the personality of their authors, graced almost every door or entrance. Comments were made on the excellent taste and arrangement of the furniture in the corner room down the hall. The fellows' imagination and originality was evidenced in the cafe, pharmacy, art and picture galleries, and subways which were found in several of the rooms.

South Hall can indeed be proud

of its neat residence rooms, its attractive reception room, its convenient prayer room, and its large lobby, which, for the first time in many years, were viewed Sunday night by North Hall women, village students, and faculty members.

Each group began its downward tour from the fourth to the first floor where they donned their wraps and strolled over to the recreation hall, in the crisp moonlight night, for the next event of the evening.

As soft music was being played a murmur of animated conversations was heard which continued until the last scheduled tour of South Hall had been made and this group had joined the others.

"G I up Front" was a short newsreel which showed brief scenes from the many fields of battle.

The program was concluded with "Fighting to Live", the human interest story of the survival of two police dogs against seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

## AS I SEE IT

### HORRIFIC HATS CAUSE HAVOC

By Mortified Mort

The music was beautiful and as I sat enjoying the concert my mind was wandering. I thought about the composers who wrote such stirring music. . . then suddenly I was startled as I looked up to see a fearful apparition moving down the aisle before me. Thoroughly alarmed and not pausing to make further inquiry, I retired to the comparative security of the farthest corner of my chair. From here I discovered that the meandering botanical specimen was only a hat—accompanied by a woman—but oh, what a hat!

It had a veritable farm yard sprouting out all over it. As near as I could tell it had everything except a rooster walking about. Amidst the fauna and flora I could discern portions of a woman's head but it was plain to see that this type of headgear could be worn only on a calm day.

I finally decided I would go over and sit by the stove for this would be much safer. I could see a portion of the stove pipe arising toward the ceiling. Soon I saw

I was mistaken—it was another woman's hat.

Having little else to do I whiled away the time by observing some of the types of hats worn. Directly before me was what appeared to be a pancake with a slight blister on the top side. It was cocked at an alarming angle and the only thing that I could perceive that held it on was sheer will power or suction. Another hat, not so far away, looked like an inverted Chinese pagoda that had been dropped from a great height. Next to me was a cranium contraption that looked suspiciously like damp cabbage leaves. Over there was another hat that had made a forced landing and to prevent further wandering was securely moored by two large metal skewers.

Finally I saw another hat (that's using the word in a broad sense) that defied description. It looked like a combination roller-coaster slide and greenhouse with a few kitchen utensils thrown in for good measure. Enveloping all of this was a huge net. I could see

no use for the net except perhaps as protection against mosquitoes. But then, there must be some very large mosquitoes in some places. On second thought, maybe the net was for catching minnows, that is in case one wanted to go fishing.

There was another type of headgear that wasn't so much in evidence, but it generally makes its appearance in the daytime. This is the turban and it serves as an excellent social barometer. By counting the turbans and dividing by seven you get the number of parties that have just past or which are to be. A turban is always worn in one of two instances: (1) The wearer is going to some social function that evening or the next day and is wearing the turban to protect her waved hair, (2) The wearer has been to a social function the night before and upon rising late has not had time to comb her hair.

There is another kind of hat. It is the hat of the porter. At this place the manuscript ceases. Evidently the porter saw another hat.

# Clock Tower

Member  
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

## CLOCK TOWER STAFF

### Editorial Staff

Editor-in-chief	Mercedes England
Executive Editor	Delmer Holbrook
Associate Editor	Shirley Morris
Associate Editor	Francis Knittel
Feature Editor	Helen Carpenter
Feature Editor	Laurie MacPherson
Social Editor	Madeleine Douma
Social Editor	Betty McEachern
Music Editor	Jeanette Hause
Sports Editor	Betty Yarwood
Sports Editor	Olaf Hove
Staff Artist	Bill Harris
Staff Photographer	Larry Leach
Staff Photographer	Kenneth Burden
Editorial Adviser	W. Fletcher Tarr

### Business Staff

President and Business Manager	Edwin Beck
Circulation Manager	Mrs. James Anderson
Ass't Circulation Manager	Joyce Erickson
Ass't Circulation Manager	Harry Haas
Advertising Manager	Ernest Voyles
Secretary-Treasurer	Louisa Peters
Business Adviser	H. C. Hartman

### Reporters

Laurice Adams, Byron Biecha, Janet Campbell, Henry Harm, Faye Hendrick, Norene Holmes, Morton Juberg, Mary Ellen Owen, Rosella Reiner, Marion Travis, Willer, Bob Widener, Muriel Chenburg.

### Typists

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921.

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

## Editorial

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

### Our Platform

We want soon—

1. A stronger Ministerial Association.
2. A completed gymnasium — both equipment and furnishings.
3. Uniforms for the Union College Band.

For the future—

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

## I DARE YOU

(to read this)

Emerson says that society is the stage on which manners are shown. If society is the stage, we are the actors, and the history of social life is like a rich mosaic that reflects the many ages through which we have passed.

In the popular mind, etiquette is associated with petty rules and regulations, with trivial matters of conduct and behaviour. But fundamentally, etiquette (or "good form" as we know it) goes much deeper than the mere surface conformity to established rules and traditions.

The growth and development of good form has paralleled the growth and rise of civilization. Like all worth-while things in life, good form has been slow in growth and changes.

Especially do we find this true among most college students along their breathless way. Occasionally though we find a gleam of "old-fashioned" charm which contributes to a real oasis in the widespread desert of thoughtlessness which surrounds us today.

Good form, however, is something which we should incorporate into our everyday lives; and should not be for display merely during Good Form Week.

The art of living together in good form, says one philosopher is like all arts; it must be learned and practiced with incessant care.

Bacon has said, "It is not what men eat but what they digest that makes them strong; not what men read but what they remember that makes them learned; and not what we profess but what we practice that makes us Christians."

Let's cultivate that Christian courtesy—good form!!

S. M.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Ed,

Remember the outstanding Friday night song services we used to have last year—full of special numbers? What has happened lately? Union certainly isn't void of talent—is someone lying down on the job?

Faye Hendrick

Dear Ed,

Three and a half cheers for your platform. Let's get our gym fixed up.

Morton Juberg

ED'S NOTE: Does Reader Juberg propose a crusade?

Dear Ed,

The Y.M.C.A. radio story on the life of Joseph was indeed fine. But I believe the Bible says (Gen. 35:19) that Rachel died and was buried at the time of Benjamin's birth. Joseph could not have told her good-by when he went to Shechem to see his brothers, (Gen. 37:12-17) because she was dead.

Bill Harris

ED'S NOTE: A hand to Mr. Harris for his close observation and a hint to the Y.M.C.A. script writer.

A good Student Association is synonymous with a progressive college.

Henry Rieseberg

## The D.A.V. Prayer for Our War Dead

This prayer was given at the Memorial Service in Chicago at the 24th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans

This afternoon, thousands of miles from home, in ground consecrated as American soil, sleep thousands of our comrades in arms.

They sleep under the frosty skies of France and Germany, under the starry desert skies of Africa and under the inky canopy of the tropics.

But despite the distance that separates them from us, they sleep there in the watchful love of every American, as surely as if they were eternally cradled in the soil of their mother land.

For every American is poignantly aware of their sacrifice. And no Americans are more deeply aware and more keenly understanding of those who have given all for their country than those who have given part of their bodies and their well-being.

We assembled here today are those who have given part of our bodies.

And, because we are, perhaps, closest to those who lie in those distant lands, we wish to pay tribute to them, our highest tribute of love, comradeship and honor.

From several hundred communities throughout the United States we have chosen Americans who have given their lives for their country. Chosen at random to symbolize all war dead of our nation, they were men from farms, from factories, from offices, from schools, who served the cause of freedom in the ranks and as officers.

As their names are read, let us pray with gratitude and with humility, that they may sleep forever as close to us as they are today — that their memory may endure throughout the span of time.

## Personalities on Parade

### Mackay Christianson

WE PRESENT—the presidents of the senior and junior classes, Mackay Christianson and Joe Barnes.

Tall and blonde, Mackay Christianson is no "Swede from Min-



nesota", but is rather a typical Norwegian from that state. His nationality, and the fact that he speaks a few words of the language, came in handy when he canvassed one summer in a Norwegian settlement in Minnesota.

Reared in Hinckley, Minnesota, Christianson is a graduate of Maplewood Academy. From there he went to La Sierra College, where he was a student for two and a half years before coming to Union in the middle of last year.

Mrs. Christianson, a schoolmate

### Joe Barnes

Joe Barnes of Denver, Colorado, directs music for various organizations and is Sabbath School chorister. As a ministerial student, Barnes says, "A would-be minister who has put off making serious preparation until his third or fourth year is losing half of college."



Radio ministry is Barnes' ambition. Art and sports are his hobbies and, although he does not play the violin, he is an ardent fan of the instrument.

This is Joe's second year as laboratory assistant in biology. He is a graduate of Campion Academy.

at Maplewood, is a registered nurse, having received her training at Loma Linda.

Mackay is a ministerial student and plans definitely to be a missionary. If he has a choice, he would like to go to Russia, which, he says, "has always presented a definite challenge to me."

## Our Progressive M V

Elder J. L. McElhany said, "God's movement can never be finished without our young people. . . . The future of this cause depends upon our young people. The Missionary Volunteer movement is the whole church organized to save our youth and train them for service."

The Missionary Volunteer Society of Union College is under the faculty leadership of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fowler. Elmer Herr and Madeleine Douma are the youth leaders. The other officers of the society are: Mary Bess Johnson and Howard Seeley, secretaries; Florence Bernhardt and Bob McManaman, pianists; and Hilda Fern Remley and Walter Webb, choristers.

The Master Comrade progres-

sive classwork is under the direction of Harold Burr. About sixty students are taking the Master Comrade work. The five group leaders are: Stacia Alexenko, Muriel Chenburg, Lillian Mantz, Ernest Voyles, and Palmer Wick.

The different phases of christian work being done by the Missionary Volunteers is divided into three classes: literature band, sunshine band, and the progressive classwork.

The literature band is under the direction of Carl Watts and literature is sent out once a week.

Howard and Lester Birch are the leaders for the sunshine band. The groups visit homes of the aged, sick, and shut-ins to sing hymns and bring a word of cheer and comfort.

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on the spirit of your editorial leadership!! You are publishing a **CLOCK TOWER** of which the college of the Golden Cords can be proud.

Sincerely,

Adrian R. M. Lauritzen

## The Inquiring Reporter

By Helen Carpenter

QUESTION: Should Union College have a Student Association, and if so, what form would it take?

Romaine Saunders: "I think it would work out fine, if the students placed in leadership were persons of conviction, rather than those who could be easily influenced."

Orvin Fillman: "It would be a great thing. I haven't thought out the details of organization, but the student body should be allowed to choose the student leaders it wants."

Dr. E. B. Ogden: "I personally think that the student body would be the loser if the responsibility of government were turned over to it. At the present time we have active student participation in more phases of school life than is the case in any other of our denominational schools. I feel that the plan we are following provides for this cooperation without half the friction which an association always brings about. And in every association I have ever seen there has been friction."

Francis Knittel: "Yes. We would need a strong leader and other officers, who should be elected by the students with faculty advice."

Miss Floda Smith: "Yes. I think it would help build up a good spirit of responsibility. I believe that its advantages would far outweigh the disadvantages."

Gloria Evey: "I'm in favor. If students make a regulation, they will be behind it, and act to enforce it. It would make all the difference in the world in school spirit."

Robert Laue: "Just offhand, I wouldn't be in favor of it. I think that a true democracy, such as an association, in the school would be ideal. But this student body is not ready for it."

Carolyn Beckner: "I think it would be a good idea. However, the students and faculty should work together."

Carolyn Polk: "I have seen it work successfully in other schools. Students like to work for their college through an association."

Morton Juberg: "Most of us are mature individuals, as capable of governing ourselves as we will ever be."

Kathleen Robb: "I think that such an association would bring about a lot of resentment between students. I think we should continue as we are."

Gordon Engen: "In favor. Let the students learn to handle responsibility after school by having a taste of it here."

Cleo Speh: "Yes."

Oliver Anderson: "What would an association do that is not already being done? Students have their minds too fully occupied with their affairs to see an over-all picture of the needs and benefits of self government. Since our denominational organization is carried on by God-fearing leaders using the Bible as their authority, I maintain that the educational part of the movement, and this school, can be directed more efficiently, and directed aright spiritually by its leaders, the president, and his faculty."

Dr. Frank L. Marsh: "I'll have to ask you to record me as being in an open state of mind. I believe I can see points in favor of it, points viewed mostly from the student's angle. Again, I believe I can see points against, these in turn showing mostly from the administrative point of view. If anything is needed here along this line, possibly it is a more general knowledge of the student's actual large part in the conduct of that splendid institution we call Union College."

## Kampus Klubs

### IRC

Three returned servicemen discussed the world-at-war in three different phases at the November 7 meeting. Oliver Anderson gave his impressions of England, Romaine Saunders described December 7 at Pearl Harbor, and Howard Seeley reviewed life in New Caledonia.

"Wherever America has the largest and newest, England boasts the oldest and best," commented Anderson. While in London he visited Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, Dickens' Book Shop, and the famed "No. 10 Downing Street".

Saunders of the Navy declared that "so unexpected was the attack on Pearl Harbor that the majority of civilians as well as servicemen did not realize the significance of the procedure."

New Caledonia was described by Seeley as being rather desolate—so it appeared when he was there—both of vegetation and of Jap warfare. "Life in these Southwest Pacific islands proved to be rather monotonous," he added.

### Pre-nurses

Gloria Evey was elected president of the recently organized pre-nursing club. She will be assisted by Betty Merickel as vice-president. Lois McTaggart is secretary and Carol Thompson is treasurer.

Ruth Wilson was named chairman of the program committee. Other members are Betty Strom, Ivy Jo Larson, Nadine Williams, and Lois McTaggart. Miss H. Ruth Bunston, club advisor, is assisting in outlining the activities of the year.

Guest lecturers representing nursing in its various phases will be invited to address the group from time to time.

### ATS

Salesmanship as a high calling was stressed in the movie shown at Alpha Tau Sigma, November 6. Men of courage and vision in all time have gone forward in great accomplishments through salesmanship ability. A large number of students attended to see the film.

On November 12, five members of ATS recounted outstanding experiences which occurred during the past summer. Those participating were: Mary Terranova, Irene Lubeck, Carolyn Waddell, Bill Moore, and Morton Juberg. The group unanimously voted this an enjoyable meeting and expressed the desire to hear more experiences at future meetings.

### Campus Women

CWC, the Campus Women's Club, met for its regular meeting on Thursday evening, November 15, in the new Home Ec department. Mrs. Fowler, Miss Simon, Miss Larsen, Mrs. Hartman, and Mrs. Jorgenson were the hostesses. Soft music was played as the guests gathered for the occasion. An interesting and educational film depicting the typical life of a wealthy pilgrim family was shown. Refreshments were served.

### Future Teachers

The Future Teachers of America Club is an enthusiastic group of elementary teachers organized and supervised by Miss Helen Hyatt.

Carolyn Polk was elected as president of the club at the first meeting. Other officers are: Florian Grimstad, vice-president; Barbara Hastings, secretary; and Ardis Rasmussen, publicity manager. Membership in the club is open to all prospective teachers.

## MY MUSIC MUSES

A budding young composer leaves the dwelling of his abode and dashes madly to the administration building with ears attune for the time-for-class bell. Why not follow our non-suspecting comrade through an everyday-have-to-practice period?

Keats did not have reference to musicians when he said, "Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter," though some might have that conception when they leave the present domicile of music at Union College. (You will understand after a bit of investigation.)

A culmination of tired muscles, aching limbs, and breathless lungs arrives on fifth floor, the citadel of the musicians.

The first step is to deposit that small white card at the desk. This denotes the privilege of taking up space in one of the practice rooms. Something seems to be troubling our friend, listen—

"I was sure that I had it when I left the dormitory."

After assiduously searching his person and casting vehement glances at those beckoning stairs, he promises to have his record card from now on.

The second step is to locate the practice room, only to be delayed by finding it occupied.

"Pardon me, I believe this is my practice hour," interrupts our ambitious pianist.

"Oh you can have it. It's time for Trig, anyway," replies the apologetic occupant.

At last, the potential master is situated. First, the finger gymnastics, scales, and what-not; sensible things come later.

Aside from distraction here and there, a colleague trying to get his oboe under control, and the next door neighbor engrossed in the Second Beethoven Sonata Op. 2, the minutes slip away into oblivion.

In the midst of deepest concentration the bell rings. Scarcely having time to gather himself and possessions together, the new shift comes thundering in.

Down, down, down goes the little musician, back to society, feeling as though he had just been through a vegetable chopper. (Take courage, there are only six more hours of study before the day terminates.)

When the Music Hall is finished there will be many changes. The sound proof rooms will take care of those "heard or unheard melodies," for which musician and listener will welcome. The former will be able to concentrate: the latter will not be driven to nervous distraction.

Music students, the scene on the northwest corner of the campus gives you foundation enough to believe that there will be "better tomorrows."

### Physical Fitness

During the past week, the gymnasium has been the headquarters for Physical Fitness Rating Tests. Each student who takes physical education is required to take this test every nine weeks in order that he may determine his physical fitness progress.

From the results of the men's tests, it has been found that physical fitness is not lacking at Union College. 3.81 is the high score, and 2.0 is the average.

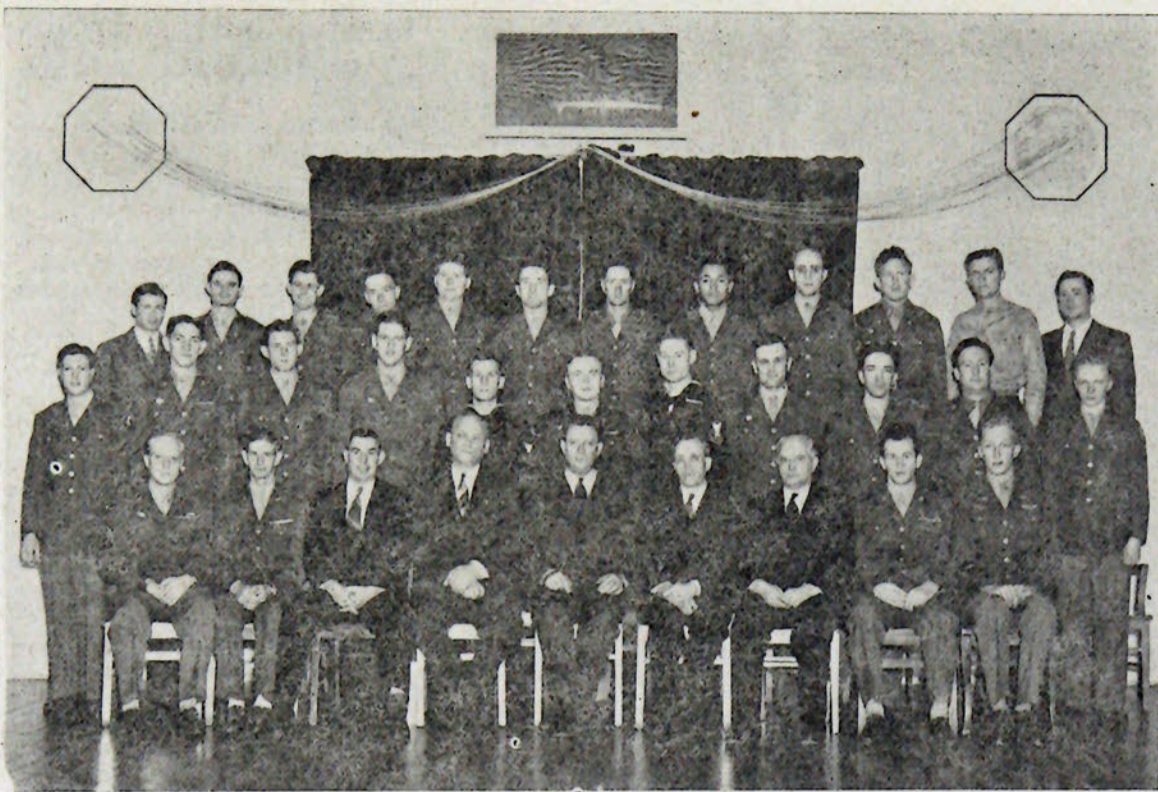
### Science Hall

(Cont. from page 1)

A separate ventilating system is being installed on each floor, thus preventing the odorous scent of H<sub>2</sub>S from the chem labs combining with the aroma of formaldehyde from biology niche.

Careful attention has been given to the location of various biology laboratories so that the maximum amount of light may be obtained for microscopic work. There will be a dark room for plant physiology and for developing pictures in this department.

The science hall will be the most well arranged, and perhaps the best equipped of any in the denomination.



VETERANS OF TWO WORLD WARS

Left to Right—First Row: T/4 Oliver Anderson, S/Sgt. George Carpenter, Dr. E. N. Dick, Mr. A. D. Holmes, Dr. R. W. Woods, Mr. H. L. Keene, Dr. G. C. Jorgenson, Pfc. Harry Haas, A/C Fred Metz. Second Row: Pvt. Kenneth Dishman, Cpl. Tommy Royers, Pvt. Raymond Dupper, T/5 Etheridge Williams, Ph. M. 2/c Howard Seeley, Capt. Floyd Scott, M. A. C., Mo. MM 2/c Romaine Saunders, Cpl. Albert Warm, Ph. M. 2/c Don Bush, Pvt. Rex Yeakle, Pvt. Lloyd Jackson. Third Row: P. O. Michael Kainer, R. C. N., Pvt. William Dupper, Pvt. Clarence Van Scoy, Pvt. Clarence Griffin, Pfc. Earl Vikingson, Pvt. George Russell, Pvt. Mark Bullock, Pfc. Francisco Zarega, Pfc. Stanley Pederson, Pfc. Howard Marks, Pvt. William Hensley, P. O. Joseph Kainer, R. C. N.

## From Soldier To Scholar

(Concluded from last issue)

Albert Warm, Wadena, Minnesota, barely out of uniform, has recently arrived to begin school work in the academy. He was in the Medical Corps for nearly three years, spending more than two years of this overseas. He served as a dental assistant at a base about 35 miles from Honolulu, on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands.

The Adventist church in Honolulu, Warm says, was most hospitable to the Adventist boys serving there. A home cooked dinner was provided each Sabbath for the group, varying from 25 to 78 men, by various organizations of the church. Entertainment was also provided by the members of the church.

Michael and Joseph Kainer of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada are veterans of the Canadian Mer-

chant Navy, both having served about two years and both held a petty officer rating.

Joseph, an "able-bodied seaman" serving on deck, shipped on an oil tanker. Michael was on a transport which shipped with convoys. These convoys carried supplies from the United States and Canada to England.

Michael's ship, frequently carrying nothing but ammunition, sometimes traveled with as many as 168 ships covering 25 square miles of sea. The trip to England from Canada consumed 52 days. He worked on deck, taking a turn at the helm, and sometimes signaling messages with lanterns to companion ships.

Joseph's oil tanker picked up oil at the Dutch East Indies and Columbia, where some of the world's largest refineries are located, and took it to fuel bases at

the Panama Canal, Virginia and New York. The tanker, only lightly armed, traveled without escort.

Both men's ships traveled through the Caribbean Sea, known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic" because of the numerous submarines which lay in wait. However, neither was involved in action. Joseph said he didn't mind not having experiences to tell, because "if things happen to make a good story, you may not live to tell it."

Clarence Van Scoy, now of Lincoln, served in the Medical Corps of the Army for about a year before receiving a medical discharge. While in the army, he assisted in the organization of study groups of men who were interested in the Bible. In these groups, men of all faiths and creeds met to discuss various religious topics.

## GOOD FORM WEEK, NOVEMBER 18-24

"If courtesy is shown to those with whom one is most intimately associated, consideration and respect will be shown easily and naturally to all with whom one comes in contact," according to Hilda Fern Remley, who introduced Good Form Week in chapel, November 19.

Delmer Holbrook, chairman of the panel discussion whose topic was "Good Behavior in Public Audiences," introduced the participants, Mercedes England, Mary Louise Loveless, Josephine Griffin and Sydney Beaumont.

The general principles of good form, considerations for others, were given by Mercedes England, who brought out that we should let the "golden rule" be our guide of conduct.

Mary Louise Loveless, who discussed good form in religious meetings, quoted from *Education*, "True reverence for God is inspired by a sense of His infinite greatness and a realization of His presence."

Meetings combining religious and secular were discussed by Josephine Griffin. Practical suggestions were given concerning the chapel hour, which included leaving books outside.

Sydney Beaumont made several comments on deportment in secular entertainments such as clapping to show appreciation and enjoyment, with exclusion of whistling and other coarseness.

During the open forum which followed, one student suggested that the faculty members give the cue for applauding guest speakers.

Delmer Holbrook summed up good form in two words, "Be Considerate."

Round-table discussion on manners and etiquette was held in chapel, November 21. With Joe Barnes as discussion leader, the group was composed of Muriel Chenburg, Virgene Buck, Henry Rieseberg, Lorraine Oncal, Floyd Scott, Coramae Thomas, Betty Jane Meier, and Phyllis Green.

Since we all must introduce or be introduced, Muriel Chenburg told the correct ways of introductions and gave some responses.

Because of its direct application to students here, Joe Barnes discussed dining room manners both in line and at the table.

"Think before you speak" was the thought brought out by Virgene Buck in her talk on conversation. All conversation should be agreeable and never of gossip

or sarcasm.

Henry Rieseberg discussed dating as to the proper way of asking for a date and making all arrangements.

"The most marked change in the modern generation has been the freedom of young men and women from the presence of a chaperon," was stated by Lorraine Oncal. The purpose of a chaperon is to protect the young people against gossip.

The etiquette of a gentleman in public was discussed by Floyd Scott.

Street behavior, as stressed by Coramae Thomas, should be such as to guard against conspicuousness.

"Do you study another lesson during class?" Betty Jane Meier discussed how we can improve our classroom manners by being more considerate of instructors and fellow students.

Phyllis Green gave pointers in etiquette for the guest and hostess.

The round-table was concluded by discussing questions from the question box.

# Union College ACADEMY

## Chapel

**STAFF**  
Editor-in-chief .... Edna Alexander  
Associate Editor .... Barbara Versaw  
Feature Editor ..... Joan England  
Reporters ..... Kenneth Hall  
Betty Jo Niswonger

### Editorially Speaking

"One would think these fellows had just stepped out of uncivilization," commented one U.C.A.ite upon the manners of the gentleman of her chosen school after being overcome by the steady impact of the "He-men's" barging from Room 411.

Gentlemen don't have to be sissies, and ladies needn't be stuck up and sophisticated to live up to their names. Boys shouldn't perform conspicuous courtesies, but those knowing the answers to everyday situations are preferred.

Noisiness and endless chatter may brand a girl as "lively," but a quiet voice and simple manners are more becoming.

Let's not be responsible for giving U.C.A. a reputation for lack of courtesy.

### Can You Imagine?

John Thacker not drawing cartoons in his books?

All the composed academy students not looking at the clock on the chapel wall when the clock in the tower strikes?

Bonnie Syfert not blushing?

Dorothy Bowen not saying "Mrs." to everybody?

Carol Ellis being six feet tall?

Don Beaman with a butch hair cut?

Bob Eitel not having to stay in after school?

Jean Venden getting D's?

Dick Warner with black curly hair?

Della Nelson not complaining about something in home ec class?

The academy celebrated Armistice Day Tuesday, November 13. Harry Haas, Mark Bullock, Clarence Van Scoy, and Albert Warm, veterans gave the program. Mr. Haas, main speaker, gave a vivid picture of a medic's life. He opened a tin box containing small packages of food that composed the rations furnished to the invading forces. Each box had in it a small can of chopped bacon and eggs, several hard biscuits, a small bar of chocolate, cigarettes, and coffee. He also told of his visit to Pompeii, where he bartered with an Italian for a beautiful bedspread, which he had with him.

In Dean Culver's talk on November 15 he told of the happiness that comes from being content and happy with what we possess. It is being thankful for the small things in life that brings joy, as illustrated by the little girl who said that when her feet get tired walking she always remembered the wonderful ride her stomach was receiving; and the children who were thankful for the cellar door which shielded them from the cold wind.

On November 6, students and teachers spent an enjoyable period singing patriotic and folk songs under the direction of Dean Culver.

President Cossentine gave an inspiring talk on "The Secret of Success" at chapel on November 8. Success is not measured by one's bank account, but by his doing his best in the tasks of every day. The brick layer was more successful than his banker brother, because there was happiness in his home and his children were an honor to his name. The student who makes C's and does his best is a success; the one who makes B's and could make A's is not a success.

## Academy Personalities

She's 5' 3," weighs 108 pounds, and has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Her chief ambition is to become a secretary. Take heed, you future business men! Roller skating, horses, food, and Beverlie spelled with an "ie" instead of a "y" are her main likes. As for her dislikes—well, crabby teachers and she just don't get along. She is a junior this year in the academy. So if some little

girl greets you with a smile and a jolly "Hi ya," it's Beverlie Ellithorpe.

Betty Sue Hensley came to the academy this year from Corpus Christi, Texas. She talks with one of those much adored Texan accents. Betty Sue loves music, especially piano. Tuesday is her birthday and she claims to be just seventeen. Conceited boys are her dislike. As for Betty's ambition, you will have to ask her.

## SPORT LIGHTS

The college and academy students may look forward to seeing some good basketball games this year especially since the teams include some academy players in their ranks.

Kenneth Hill is a star forward on Mike Loewen's team, and Maynard Versaw finds Gene Reid very valuable as another forward on his team. Bob Loomer and Don Tarr are the spark plugs on Ed Beck's team. Situated as guard and forward, respectively, they make a dangerous pair.

Have you tried that delicious home cooking at  
**Detwiler's Lunch**

**E. A. KREMER**  
Real Estate  
4725 Prescott Ave.  
Res. 4-1748 Office 4-2662  
LINCOLN 6, NEBR.

**Si Davenport**  
For Best Haircuts  
48th and Prescott

### Two UC Alumnus College Presidents VISIT CAMPUS

E. E. Bietz, President of Canadian Union College, College Heights, Alberta, Canada, recalled precious memories when he visited on the campus recently. Elder Bietz was among the graduating class of 1931.

Dr. Bowers, President of Walla Walla College, Washington, was a recent week-end visitor. He is

a Union graduate of 1917. While here he contacted Professor Sonnenberg, class of 1937, who just received his doctorate at the University of Nebraska. Professor Sonnenberg is to be connected with Walla Walla College.

Have You Bought Your Christmas Cards  
**TRY BETT'S'S**

4-2389 Free Estimates  
Carl Pine  
**THE CUSTOM SHOP**  
Upholstery and Rebuilding  
Slip Covers Made to Fit  
3601 S. 37th St.

**DR. A. B. WALKER, M. D.**  
Physician & Surgeon  
1618 So. 17th Phone 3-6138  
Calls Answered Promptly

### Under New Management Snyder's Service

Let us keep your car in good condition

We specialize in —  
— WASHING  
— GREASING  
— POLISHING  
— WAXING

Phillip Petroleum Products

J. N. Snyder

4040 So. 48th

We give green stamps.



### Physically Speaking

"In the past, physical development has often been neglected by the college student," stated Dr. E. B. Ogden in his opening remarks in chapel, November 12.

Physical Education students demonstrated various recreational activities. The women showed skillful training in building pyramids and other gymnastic stunts. The men displayed skill in physical coordination, stunts, and archery. A dry-land swimming and diving demonstration was given by the lifeguards and some students.

Recreational activities are open to all students and faculty. Badminton, archery, shuffleboard, basketball, baseball, volley ball, swimming, ping pong, and skating are among the numerous activities offered.

A skit was given to show the necessity for students finishing their physical education requirements in the first two years of college enrollment.

#### Swimming

"Learn to Swim" program will be sponsored by the physical education department. During the "Learn to Swim" campaign, special instruction in swimming and lifesaving will be offered. All students who are interested in such a program should be planning now for it. The details are to be announced soon.

#### Basket Ball

Basketball seems to be the popular sport among the girls this week. The 3:45 Physical Ed class had an exciting game in which Myrna Wiltse was the outstanding player. She made five of the six baskets for her winning team. June Ozaki, Jeanette Hause, and Marie Beal may be no bigger than a minute, but they certainly have no trouble making their share of baskets and leading their guards on a merry chase.

#### News Notes

The first meeting of the Home and School Association was October 21. Officers have now been elected for this year. Mrs. Dick is to be leader and will be assisted by Mrs. Niswonger. Mrs. Duffield will be treasurer.

Don Long is no longer concerned with the shortage of automobiles. Recently he purchased a new Cushman "putt-putt."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lickey stopped at the Rowland's enroute to Washington, D. C., where they will study for work in French speaking countries. Mr. Lickey is a graduate of 1944. Mrs. Lickey is the former Julia Joan Rowland.

Shelton Academy week-end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Koenig. Mr. Koenig is Dean of Boys at the academy and is a 1945 graduate of Union.



## PICTURE OF THE WEEK

#### News Notes

Sudden illness in his family caused Winslow Parker to drop his classwork and leave for his home in Denver, Colorado. He plans to return to Union next semester.

Miss Merlene Ogden has at last realized a life-long ambition by being a "North Hall daughter." For one week while her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Ogden, were in Boulder, Colorado, she resided in the girls' dormitory.

The North Hall prayer bands meet on Monday evenings during the worship hour. Each group of six girls meets separately for quiet study and prayer together. The leaders for first semester are: Stacia Alexenko, Jean Amos, Betty Baker, Florence Bernhardt, Beth Cadenhead, Marjorie Cates, Mildred Caviness, Madelaine Douma, Lorraine Davis, Mercedes England, Joyce Erickson, Effie Fisher, Alice Forste, Josephine Griffin, Edna Jensen, Mary Bess Johnson, June Johnstone, Mary Louise Loveless, Lillian Mantz, Tam Martin, Irene Mattison, Aletha McGirr, Laurie MacPherson, Joan Morris, Inez Myers, June Nickle, Louisa Peters, Carolyn Polk, Evelyn Prussia, Hilda Fern Remley, Gevene Rosebaugh, Ruth Saddler, Dorothy Shaull, Florence Scott, Coramae Thomas, Ruby Ann Trogden, La Verne Turner, Valeria Ware, Virginia Weiz, Willetta Weller, Myran Wiltse, and Betty Yarwood.

North Hall's fourth floor girls played a realistic game of "fruit basket upset." While their new floors were being sanded and varnished, these daughters delved into their textbooks while perched on top of mattresses and dressers. The beauty of the finished product was worth it all!

### Do You Know----

That a number of new decorations including a mountain-view painting, several pieces of statuary, and two pieces of crockery have been added to the library browsing room?

That the elementary school building was once called the "White House" and the fifth floor of the Ad building was called "The Castle"?

That new students are still arriving?

That new hardwood floors have just been laid on fourth and fifth floor rooms of North Hall.

That the lockers and dressing rooms in the natatorium are almost completed?

That Union includes in her enrollment a "Miller", a "Bishop", a "Cook", a "Baker", and a "Seaman"; and also boasts a "Buck", a "Fox", and a whole flock of "Martins"?

That one of our new students started school while on a furlough?

That the library stays open fifteen minutes later in the evenings this year than it did last year?

That fluorescent lighting is being installed in the Science Hall?

That Sidney Beaumont earned two scholarships and twelve hours of college credit this past summer?

That if the library books were divided evenly among the students, each person would receive over half a hundred?

#### HORNUNG Hardware Co.

3923 So. 48th Tel. 4-1312

#### Dr. Frank T. Lopp

Dental Surgeon  
3625 So. 48th Lincoln, Nebr.  
Phone 4-2323

#### You are Known by the Books You Read

Your Headquarters for—Bibles, Books, Writings of E. G. White, Song books, Bible helps, Sabbath school lesson quarterlies.

#### NEBRASKA BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE

4745 Prescott

"The Home of Good Books"

Since 1924

B. L. Morse, '02

#### CHRISTMAS CARDS

Religious, General, and Humorous  
For Parents, Sweethearts and Friends.

Boxed Assortments 75c to \$1.00

Tapestry Book Marks 15c

#### MORSE'S

Opposite South Hall

Phone 4-1159

## Spindle Bits

Blossom Church discovered, the other night, that she still has not mastered the laws of gravity. While walking along the north side of the furniture factory, she tried to use an imaginary bridge over a foundation ditch, but she ended up on the bottom. Moral: One's imagination would be stronger if one's thoughts were not so far away.

Dr. Dick was giving instructions for a Church History test. "There are two parts to this test. The questions in the first part can be answered with one word. In the second part, I want you to be more concise."

An American soldier on a Pacific island was trying his hand at teaching English to an islander. So showed a tree, a man, and a plane, at each time calling the name, with the response of the islander's repetition. Just then a big bomber was overhead; so the American asked, "What is that?"

To his surprise, he got the reply, "I am not sure whether it is a B-25 or a B-29."

### With The Poets

I think that I shall never see,  
A "D" as lovely as a "B".  
A "B" whose form is proudly pressed,  
Upon the transcript of the blest.  
A "D" comes easily, and yet,  
It isn't easy to forget.  
"D's" are made by fools like me,  
But only brains can make a "B".  
—Author Unknown.

The following bits of poetry appeared on the doors of various rooms in South Hall during the recent open house.

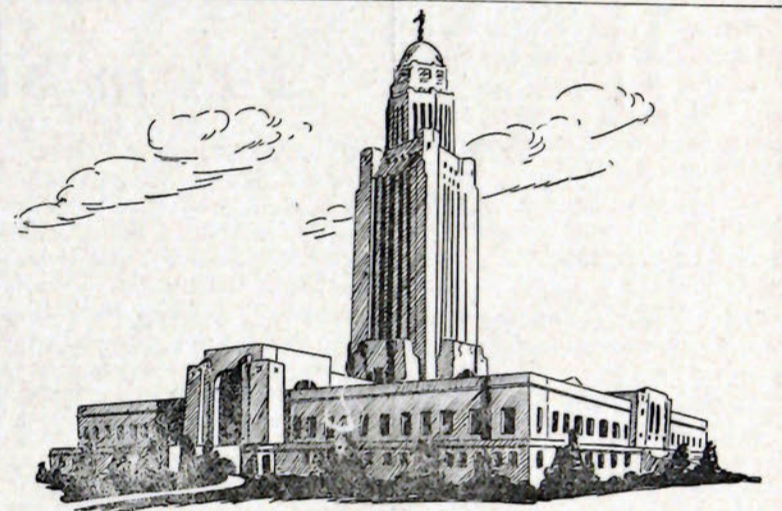
Behold the feeble efforts of men.  
Must we do this alone again?  
The queerest sight you've ever seen—  
May and Beck with their room clean.

The Herrs live here, we're sad to say,

Two more "Hers" would be okay.  
Every hour of every day,  
You'll always find our room this way.

#### News Notes

Professor and Mrs. R. A. Neismith, graduates of 1923 and 1924, respectively, stopped to visit on the campus. They were enroute to Colorado to visit his sister.



## The Nebraska State Capitol

For Sewing — Dressmaking  
See  
Mrs. Marie Henderson  
(Opposite the Gymnasium)

Don't Forget!  
Meet me at  
Rice Pharmacy  
4-2525

#### HELEN'S CALVERT STREET PHARMACY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE—DRUGS—SUNDAES  
48th and Calvert Phone 4-2242

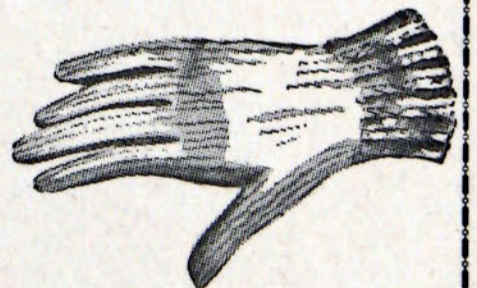
TIRES  
must be conserved

FOR ALL TIRE SERVICE SEE

#### GIPSON MOTOR SERVICE

4047 So. 48th Phone 4-2555

Warm!



### WOOL GLOVES in "Sweater Colors"

New! Warm wool gloves in a series of colors to match your sweaters—

Baby Blue  
Limelight  
Melon  
Lilac

Fuchsia  
Petal Pink  
Bittersweet  
Winter White

195 pair

Miller's Gloves—First Floor

## MILLER & PAINE

#### MORSE'S

HAVE YOUR WATCH CLEANED NOW!  
Prompt Service by a Qualified Workman

We invite you  
to our GIFT Department.

We have a selection of fine gifts  
at moderate prices.

#### SULLIVAN LUMBER CO.

OPEN Sundays

4-2236