

Clock Tower



Dr. E. M. Hause

Recent disclosures concerning certain aspects of atomic fission are very reassuring. A new report drawn up by a carefully chosen, five man civilian committee has been released amidst a welter of confusion created by a struggle between factions in the United States who either wish to place the secret under control of a military committee, or under the control of a civilian committee criticized by a military board.

Two comforting facts were pointed-up by these men that simplify the whole question of the use of atomic power in peace times. The first is that atomic bombs can be made only with uranium; the second, plutonium and uranium can be produced in a harmless, denatured form. If uranium only can be used for atomic bombs, the possibility of making bombs, or the necessity of inspecting the making of bombs, is limited to those countries possessing uranium deposits. Thus the task of control is simplified, and the fear that some atomic experiment will misfire and blow up the earth is removed. The second fact that certain mixtures of plutonium and uranium are non-explosive and can be made explosive only by expensive, difficult, time-consuming, large-scale processes, simplifies the methods by which its use can be made available to all nations with theoretically satisfactory methods of control.

The chief points of the proposal for control of atomic energy are: An international Atomic Development Authority will own and work all usable uranium deposits and will do all dangerous processing around the world; this Authority would release only denatured uranium to individual nations for scientific and individual uses by their citizens. The United States will gradually and completely transfer the knowledge of the secret processes to the Atomic Development Authority as fast as the Authority is able to guarantee its safe use and to construct the plants where it is to be made. Ultimately all the uranium raw materials of the world, all uranium producing plants and all stockpiles, will be placed under the Atomic Development Authority and there would no longer be any more atomic secrets. Of course, the entire activity of the Authority would be placed under the Atomic Control Commission of the United States.

The Authority's plants for making dangerous uranium and plutonium would be "distributed with equality among all important nations" with no single nation possessing superior facilities and materials. If any nation should seize the Authority's plants and stockpiles within its territory that would serve as a distance warning to the other nations.

The world would not yet be free from a possible atomic war but the Acheson Plan possesses merits beyond anything yet devised.

Elder N. C. Petersen Speaks

That Union College is the best college in the world and that Union College students are the best students in the world is the summation of the opening remarks of our chapel speaker, Elder N. C. Petersen, newly elected president of the Colorado conference, on April 12. He claimed this was the first thing he learned upon arriving in College View.

Elder Petersen reminded us of the sacrifices of our forefathers in order to build and support Union College. He stressed the point that it would not be worthy of us to let the pioneers down.

"The world is in a desperate state," said Elder Petersen, "and there are not many people that know where they are going."

Then he exhorted the student body to turn to the Cross of Calvary for in it alone can the true values of the inner soul be discovered. "Then our hearts will go out in sympathy to the many human souls which are caught in the snares of eternal doom each day. We will be aroused as never before to help those who might otherwise be lost."

The illustration of Lot's treasures in Sodom was given to show that we should be willing to sacrifice minute worldly pleasures in order to store up treasure for eternity.

Elder Petersen closed with an appeal to us to respond to the great commission left us by Jesus.

Former Lincolnite Appointed to China Will Work With UNRRA

Kenneth M. Haggard, formerly of Lincoln, Nebraska, was recently appointed Field Work Relief Officer for the China UNRRA Program. He left for Shanghai with 69 other UNRRA specialists on the SS MONROVA which sailed from San Diego on March 22.

The United Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has already dispatched a large number of welfare and medical experts, transportation specialists, and engineers to China to assist in the rapidly expanding relief activities there.

Since the beginning of the year, UNRRA food has been arriving in volume at recently opened Chinese ports. UNRRA is also sending thousands of tons of medical supplies, seeds and fertilizers, machine parts, contributed clothing, and raw cotton for the textile mills. UNRRA specialists are also helping to fight epidemics, install modern sanitation, rebuild railroads and dikes, and reopen transportation systems.

China's biggest agricultural program, in which the UNRRA plays an important part, will return the Yellow River to its pre-war course and restore two million acres of farmland flooded early in the war as a defensive measure against Jap invaders. Part of UNRRA's food contribution will be used in this project as a basis of payments to an estimated 330,000 workers. As a result of the program it will be possible to produce enough food on the restored acreage to help China substantially in meeting her own food requirements.

Mr. Haggard is well qualified to carry on his work in China, as he has been engaged in the same type of endeavor here in the United States and in Canada. Having received his A.B. degree in 1933 from Cotner College here in Lincoln, he studied social work for a year at the University of Nebraska. He has served as district director of employment in the Nebraska War Projects Administration.

(Cont. on page 3)

Ferren Explains Publicity Work

In chapel, Wednesday, April 10, the student body was honored by having as guest speaker, J. R. Ferren, Secretary of the General Conference Bureau of Press Relations. This bureau supervises newspaper publicity for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

In a very interesting talk, Mr. Ferren described the work of the Bureau of Press Relations. He described and illustrated how the newspaper can be used to mold public opinion in favor of the denomination. By using the newspapers of our nation to influence the public in a favorable manner, we are "letting our lights shine." He told us in a very impressive manner that this line of work touches every phase of denominational activity. It gives prestige and popularity to school dedications, transfers of the ministry, ordinations, new churches, new missionaries, and church relief activities.

In the opinion of Mr. Ferren, the most valuable asset of this program is that by making the individual church pastors publicity agents, that editors are influenced to intersperse their stories with our doctrines. Many illustrations were given from our nation's largest papers to show in no uncertain terms that newspaper publicity is the most economical way of spreading the truth.

H. M. Johnson is New Business Manager Comes From W.M.C.

"We are very happy to have received an invitation from the board of management of Union College, in which field we have spent so many happy and profitable years," is the statement made by H. M. Johnson, who is to be the new business manager beginning this summer.

Mr. Johnson was born in Kearney County, Nebraska and attended Union College for three years. His education was completed in Copenhagen, Denmark, where he obtained his Bachelor of Philosophy degree.

After he returned to the United States, he became a teacher and dean of men at the Hutchinson Theological Seminary. He also was president of that institution after having been there nine years. Six years later La Sierra called him.



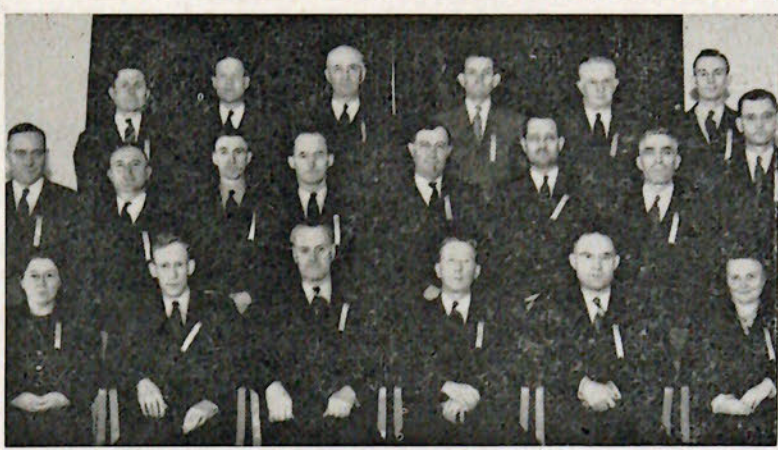
H. M. JOHNSON

Denmark called him to help build a new school. He was educational secretary for the union and visited Norway, Sweden, and England several times during the eight years there.

When he returned to America, he became president of Canadian Junior College. Mr. Johnson is now connected with Washington Missionary College.

We are happy to welcome Mr. Johnson as a member of the Union College faculty.

Juniors, Seniors Banquet at Cornhusker; Spring Theme



Picture of Publishing Secretaries and Other Workers Who Helped Make the Recent Union College Annual Student Colporteur Institute so Successful. Back Row; left to right: V. R. Johnson, South Dakota; C. L. Wilber, Kansas; J. D. Leslie, Texas; Clinton Woodland, Texas; L. E. Abelson, Minnesota; Bruce Wickwire, Arkansas; Middle row: L. E. Loomer, Nebraska; R. E. Williams, Wyoming; A. H. Liebelt, North Dakota; C. J. Oliver, Iowa; B. Y. Baughman, Colorado; A. E. Eubanks, Oklahoma; P. M. Lewis, Missouri; Kenneth Wenberg, Missouri; Front row: Mrs. Kathryn Randolph, Nebraska, (assistant); Prof. Lowell Welch, faculty sponsor of Colporteur Club; P. D. Gerrard, Northern Union; Emanuel Remsen, Southwestern Union; C. G. Cross, Central Union; Esther Lindsio, Central Union, (assistant).

The junior class honored the senior class in the annual banquet held in the beautiful Georgian Room of the Hotel Cornhusker Wednesday evening, April 10. "Spring" was the theme of the program. Dinner music was furnished by a string ensemble under the direction of Professor Engel.

Following a welcome address by the junior president, Joe Barnes, and the response by the senior president, Mackay Christiansen, Dr. E. N. Dick recalled the days of long ago, the man Mark Twain, and "the beautiful land of beginning again."

"You seniors have borne the horror of term papers, semester examinations, outside reading, and the other tasks of school life," stated Dr. Dick. "This was the coming up the mountain and now you will be going down the other side for your career. You are the workers of tomorrow, and as such, we wish for you, as you dismount to a new program, every blessing and success under God's leadership."

Addresses were given by Professor R. W. Fowler, and the guest of honor, Dean Woods.

Josephine Griffin, Bonnie Lindquist, and Norman Roy played the "Minuet in G," and Laurie MacPherson followed with a delightful musical reading entitled "Speak for Yourself, John." Frank Hale rendered the selection "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," and then "Scenes from the Past" were portrayed.

Essie Lee Davidson and Mike Loewen showed the "good ole days" as Frank Hale sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." Albert Gerst portrayed the "Yankee of Old" while the quartet, composed of Joe Barnes, Edward Herr, Norman Roy, and LeRoy Albers, sang "Yankee Doodle." The last scene was the Indian of old as shown by Effie Fisher, accompanied by LeRoy Albers singing, "Indian Love Call." Art Soper, Haziel Clifford, Coramae Thomas, Hilda Fern Remley, Wilford Burgess, Virgene Buck, Lillian Mantz, Ernest Voyles, Delmer Holbrook, Betty Yarwood, John Herr and Orvin Fillman, showed how "Others See Us." To close the program the quartet sang "Auld Lang Syne."

College View Donates Clothing C. V. Church North Hall

The College View Church is a working unit. This has been proved by the ladies of the Dorcas Society in the duties performed in the European relief program during the past three months.

Making use of the theory that a moth-eaten suit in the closet or an outgrown sweater in the garage is of no practical value to its present owner, the ladies in the society have collected these garments from their neighborhood. Since January, the society has been instrumental in mending, packing, and shipping ten large barrels of clothing to the European continent.

Shoes and coats seem to have been the most popular contributions received by the society. Quilts, pillows, woolen laprobes, and dresses will all be passed on to the other side of the globe. Perhaps the most unusual contribution was a long string of buttons which some thoughtful person gave.

Along with this, more than sixty packages have been sent individually by members of the church to families in Greece, Italy, and some other bereft countries.

Union is part of the College View Church. Each student can do his share to help this worthy cause. Why not clear the surplus clothing from each closet?

Putting into reality the North Hall motto, "Others," the young "daughters" of Miss Rees have invaded North Hall's wardrobe in search of suitable clothing to share with their sisters in France and Norway.

With the aid of needles, hooks-and-eyes, shoe polish, soap, and water, the inhabitants of the girls' dormitory have prepared many dresses, coats, shoes, hats, and sweaters to be sent to our schools in Europe. Three boxes have already been sent to France, and six to Norway.

Miss Pearl Hall has been instrumental in translating letters from France, and it is obvious that everything that has been received from America is much appreciated.

FUTURE

Monday, April 22
8:35 a. m.—Chapel: Dr. Harold Shryock

Wednesday, April 24
9:35 a. m.—Chapel: Pictures

Friday, April 26
9:35 a. m.—Chapel: Elder Eckenroth

7:18 p. m.—Sunset

7:45 p. m.—Vespers: Elementary School Choir

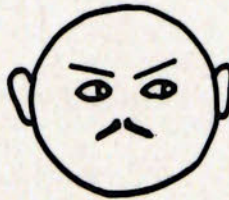
(Cont. on page 2)

As I See It . . .

Why Won't Women Wear Whiskers?

By Morten Juberg

From Start



Now and then we notice on some of the men a few stray, suspicious hairs in that region lying 'twixt the nose and the mouth. These sub-proboscidal adornments are better known as mustaches, or to quote a well known authority as "mustn't-touch-its."

The above illustration shows the result of a dull razor and no hot water. To prevent further torture, the weary shaver decided to grow a mustache. To bolster his morale and to affirm any comments of casual onlookers, he also applied liberal quantities of eyebrow pencil. It might be stated here that eyebrow pencil is one of the most important requisites in cultivating a mustache—even more vital than the hairs themselves.

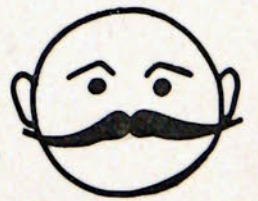


Three weeks have elapsed. By now our hero has spent long hours before a magnifying mirror with shears and razor, carefully pruning the facial foliage. He has now advanced to the most difficult stage of all.

It is a well known fact among men that whiskers will grow an eighth of an inch in the first six hours after you shave and then not grow any more for several days. Because of this, many would-be mustache raisers become discouraged and whack off the embellishment.

There is no limit to the shape the mustache may assume at this point. Just observe some of the examples about the campus. The shapes range from flying triangles to lazy half moons, with variations to suit the wearer.

To Finish



Long months pass and now the mustache has reached its zenith. This handle-bar mustache represents the goal of all mustache devotees.

What gives more dignity to the owner of the adornment than to nonchalantly twirl the ends! How healthful it must be to constantly drink hair-strained foods and liquids! How comforting it must be to know that all dust has been removed from apples, crackers, cookies and other foods!

So, my friend, tomorrow morning when you are shaving, don't scrape off the upper lip. Leave it alone and start on the road of healthful and happy living. Be careful though, it's ticklist business.

Clock Tower

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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.

Editorial

An excellent group of reporters has been serving you through the CLOCK TOWER during the year, and has covered the campus quite well. However, there are times when items escape the attention of the most careful, and this is where you come in. Just because your name does not appear on the masthead is no sign that your contributions are not acceptable. If you know of any items of interest, write them up, drop them into the CLOCK TOWER box, and make your paper truly yours.

Answer to "A Student Replies"

BY ELMER HERR

After having won the victory against international criminals and totalitarianism, the greatest tragedy that could befall the American people would be the indifference to support a world organization that has as its object and aim to preserve the peace that has been gained. The much talked about U.N. (and too often unduly criticized) is such a worthy endeavor.

The United States which was largely responsible for the creation of the U.N. is an active member of this plan for peace. We furthered this program because we are a peace loving nation and the sincere hope of every American is that the international disputes will be settled by arbitration instead of force which results in the ruination of nations and peoples.

We also favor the plan of the U.N. because we believe that law and order is a vital necessity and imperative in any society. To keep aggressor nations within bounds we must not only have international law but also a means of enforcing that law just as we have federal, state, and local laws adequately enforced by a police power. Remove that law and the means of enforcement, a chaotic condition will result in which every man is his own law and a reign of the "survival of the fittest" ensues.

Christianity is an aggressive peace movement and therefore should be and is a part of the U.N. It would seem that we as Christians would wholeheartedly, in word and deed, support this move toward the peaceful solution of international disputes

instead of torpedoing it by harmful criticism. We will admit that the U.N. has its weaknesses and has not brought about a perfected Utopia. But we must not forget that the U.N. is working against odds such as race, color, language, and tradition. In spite of these differences we are safe in saying that it has already accomplished more than our own national Congress does in a similar time period. Already in its sessions heated conflictory issues have been adjusted by the frankest fighting words which otherwise would probably have been settled by guns and swords. How much better to reach agreements by "eye to eye" discussions than "blow to blow" combat.

It is the writer's opinion and sincere hope that those of us who are prone to rebuke this peace movement will keep in mind that our message can be carried to the far corners of the world under more favorable circumstances and in less time in periods of peace than in war. We spend large sums of money for the dissemination of religious liberty doctrine that we might be able to preach the gospel without governmental interferences. Let us give the U.N.—our only security from national chaos—the same unconditional support. Let us not scrap and condemn the U.N. structure until its resources have been sufficiently tried. Indifference and lack of support from the common people can speedily deliver the death blow to this God-given gift to war weary humans. Let us not by our own disdain become our own enemies!

Union's Representation in "Who's Who"

"How long have the students of Union College been included in the book *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*?"

After futile attempts to get this information from various ones on the campus, I went to the files of the CLOCK TOWER in the library.

In November, 1941, Union was invited to participate. A faculty-student committee composed of five members selected the names of ten students among juniors and seniors to appear in *Who's Who*.

They were selected according to character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

At this time, more than 550 colleges and universities and approximately 5,000 students were represented in the only national means of recognition devoid of fees and dues for honor students.

The purpose of this organization is three-fold: it acts as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; and, as a standard of measurement and future achievement.

In 1943-'44, the choice of students was made by secret written ballot by the Union College faculty from a complete list of the juniors and seniors.

For the school year 1945 and '46, selections were made according to what each student had accomplished in the past. All students should have attended Union for at least two years before. It was also suggested that nine students be selected, but two more or less could be nominated. Nominations are in accordance with the enrollment.

The following whose names were the first to appear in *Who's Who* in 1941, representing Union College, are giving valuable service in the following fields:

Marie Sanders-Rowland—librarian and registrar at Campion academy in Colorado.

Neil Rowland—veteran preparing to enroll at Union College in 1946.

Arlene Church-Seitz—wife of Charles Seitz, ministerial intern in Kansas City, Missouri.

Margaret Blue-Jackson—wife of Elmer Jackson, a canvasser in Colorado.

Mercedes Bernal—teacher of biological science in the Inca Union Training School, Lima, Peru.

Ethel Hartzel—at home with her mother, making others happy with her art work.

Clarence Duffield and Francis Wernick—ministers in Wildes Barre, Pennsylvania, and Bismarck, North Dakota respectively.

Charles Lickey—student at the Theological Seminary at Washington, D. C., preparing to go as a missionary.

Rolland Olson—medical intern at the Portland, Oregon, Sanitarium.

Those from Union College who appeared in the last edition of *Who's Who* for the school year 1944-45, are either in the graduating class this year or are being useful in giving true service to others in the following ways:

Esther Minner—registrar and Spanish teacher at Shelton academy.

Fern Johnson-Ramsey—instructor in Nursing Arts at Loma Linda, California.

Eileen Mayberry—dean of girls and speech instructor at Maplewood academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota.

Gerald McHenry—dean of boys and history teacher at Maplewood academy.

James Mershon—assistant in an evangelistic effort in Duluth, Minnesota.

Wilbur Chapman—ministerial intern in Williston, North Dakota.

Elmer Jackson—canvasser in Leadville, Colorado.

Virgene Westermeyer—Buck, Coramae Thomas, Hilda Fern Remley, and Harold Burr, seniors this year in Union College.

Josephine Griffin—junior in Union College.

The *Who's Who* organization, which had its beginning in 1933, has its headquarters in the University of Alabama. This organization serves as an incentive for students to make the best possible use of their time while they are in college, and it is a great honor to be classed among outstanding students in American college and universities.

Library is Scene Of Fete

With a rush into the reading rooms and book stacks in the library, the social held in that building the evening of April 6, was off to a good start. The object of the commotion was a new type of Easter egg—candy kisses. Also, scattered in out-of-the-way places were several large candy bars, these being found by the more observant and intent searchers.

The browsing room served as the main reception room, though it was noticed that Byron Blecha made several trips into the main upstairs reading room where he had discovered food. Just how much he consumed is not yet unearthed, but he managed to leave a good "feed" for everyone else.

Ice cream with freshly crushed strawberries, egg sandwiches, baked beans, and punch were served, after which the group listened to Ardis Rasmussen relate her favorite ghost story. The throaty groans and wondrous screams provided by Russell Shawver provided a most appropriate setting. All were relieved when the lights were once more turned on in order for each to get his wraps to return home.

Those present at the entertainment were Art Soper, Francis Knittel, Josephine Griffin, Laurie MacPherson, Janet Campbell, Russell Shawver, Alvin Brashear, Byron Blecha, Grace Walker, Ardis Rasmussen, Letha Surdam, Wilmer Unterscher, and Carolyn Polk. Miss Floda Smith, librarian, was the faculty sponsor.

Thanks go to Art, Ardis, and Miss Smith for a most pleasant evening.

Robeson Sings At University

Paul Robeson, the great Negro singer, attracted an unusual number of Union College students to the Lincoln Symphony program Saturday night, April 13. Interspersed with Robeson's stirring songs of varied class, were expressive piano selections presented by William Schatzkammer, American-born piano artist.

Union's representation at the concert enthusiastically helped to bring Mr. Robeson back for his many encores. His Negro folk songs such as, "Lil David Play On Your Harp" and "Joshua in the Battle of Jericho" evoked emphatic applause.

There are several students of the music department who can now proudly show the autograph of Paul Robeson. Those who talked with him feel rewarded for their patience in waiting to meet this interesting individual and popular vocalist.

"He is certainly a huge man," remarked Gloria Olson. "We enjoyed talking with him. He was very friendly."

Morten Juberg remembered to take along all the equipment he has found necessary for full enjoyment of the symphony programs. With his telescope, he was able to see at close range those performing.

Students riding home under the chaperonage of Dean M. S. Culver were hampered due to a faulty tire. Dr. E. M. Hause came to the rescue and the tire situation was soon "cleared up".

Pederson Wins Gregg Award

Like the rat-tat-tat of machine gun fire. That describes the tempo of shorthand dictation that Miss Watt has been giving recently. And there is a North Hall girl who can get it all down!

Yes, it's Margaret Pederson. She is the second Union College student to be awarded a 160-word Gregg shorthand medal, the first having been Madeleine Douma in 1945.

But Margaret is not satisfied with 160 words. She hopes to pass the 175-word test before school is out this spring. Her ultimate goal is 300 words a minute—twenty words more than the present day speed record.

Margaret has been taking shorthand for three years. She attributes her success to the fact that she likes it. At times she has had to push herself in order to work out of a rut, but perseverance won the battle.

Reading shorthand notes and practicing daily is her advice to those who might desire to follow in her footsteps.

Margaret has not quite decided just how she will use her skill. She may teach or do secretarial work. Being able to travel around the world and use her shorthand at the same time would please her very much, but she has not quite figured out the occupation that would call for that combination. However, this next summer will find her working in the Book and Bible House at Kansas City.

Why I am in College

Those not present at the April 13 Young People's Meeting missed one of the most inspirational meetings of the year. After a vocal solo by Le Roy Albers, the subject was announced to be the reasons why "I am back in college." These reasons were given by various students.

Mary Bess Johnson gave the real worth in elementary school teaching. That the teacher is the hero of the children is why his work is so important. It is the early impressions that are often most vividly remembered, and the actions and words of the teacher may decide either for good or for evil.

Wilmer Unterscher stressed the importance of the medical work and told why he chose that field in college. Again the audience was reminded that the health service is the "right arm of the message." More and more men and women are becoming impressed with this need and are interested in medicine as a career, asserted Wilmer.

"Just as surely as God has a place for me in Heaven does He have a place for me on this earth," declared Virginia Lohman, art teacher here at Union. The demand in our publishing houses for good artists is far from being filled, she continued, as she told why she chose art for her field. "And on each tract you can send a message in picture," she said, disproving the idea that an artist is not really in the "work."

Branka Bogdanovich's beautiful solo was followed by a talk given by Shirley Scheller who expressed the sentiments of the stenographic students. "I like to think of secretaries as a part of a great machine," was the theme of her talk. And certainly our soul-winning work depends to a large extent upon the services rendered by these faithful workers.

Bernard Furst told why he was in the work of the ministry and his feelings are probably those of the other one-hundred men and women that are majoring in religion this year. The work of the ministry is a most sacred work and needs to be carried forth by conscientious laborers was the keynote of Mr. Furst's talk.

All were impressed with the heartfelt talks given by these people; surely there is a place for each consecrated individual.

Kampus Klubs

IRC

"Spain, the way I saw it" was the topic of the descriptive and informative speech given by Miss Lessie Lee Culpepper at the April 3 meeting of the International Relations Club. Miss Culpepper was in Spain during the Spanish Revolution in 1935, and witnessed many heart-rending and hair-raising scenes during her stay in Madrid, where she attended the Madrid University until she was forcibly made aware of the risk of continuing under such dangerous circumstances.

"Never have I appreciated anything so much as I did my American passport during those days of civil war," commented the speaker. "I had but to carry it in plain sight, and I had comparative assurance of being unharmed." Miss Culpepper said it was indeed a privilege for a Spanish family to be harboring an American citizen, for it meant protection to be near an American passport.

ATS

B. Y. Baughman, publishing department head of the Colorado conference was guest of Alpha Tau Sigma, Tuesday, April 16. After his brief admonition, the group divided into its usual sections for basic drill on salesmanship techniques.

According to C. W. Watt, president of the club, this procedure will be followed for the remainder of the year, the chief aim being to help the colporteurs become familiar with their canvasses through practice.

SIK

The regular weekly meeting of Sigma Iota Kappa was held in the chapel on Thursday evening, April 11. Vice-president Olaf Hove was in charge of the meeting. Mike Loewen offered prayer.

After the announcements, the club herald, Fred Metz, entertained all with his summary of the week's happenings on the campus.

The evening's program consisted of two films which were appraised as being ranked among the most interesting shown in the club for a long time. The first film showed the more daring of the winter sports, and the second showed how crocodiles were captured in various parts of the world.

Students See Film

One of the year's outstanding films was shown the evening of April 13. "The Life of Alexander Graham Bell" has long been recognized as a picture of unusual interest, and its reception by the college can be determined by the fact that it was shown again the next day.

Dealing with the trials and efforts that constituted the background for the development of the telephone, the picture was interwoven with the personal aspect of Mr. Bell in his struggle for security.

Future

(Cont. from page 1)

Sabbath, April 27	9:15 a. m.—Bible Study, Room 200
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School	11:00 a. m.—Church Service
3:45 p. m.—Young People's M. V. Meeting	
Saturday night, April 27	8:00 p. m.—Union College Orchestra
Monday, April 29	9:35 a. m.—Chapel
Wednesday, May 1	9:35 a. m.—Chapel: Elder W. A. Howell
Friday, May 3	9:35 a. m.—Chapel
7:25 p. m.—Sunset	7:45 p. m.—Vespers
Sabbath, May 4	9:15 a. m.—Bible Study, Room 200
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School	11:00 a. m.—Church Service
3:45 p. m.—Young People's Meeting	
Sunday, May 5	? p. m.—Garden Party. (time not set yet)



Miss Culpepper and Mrs. Fowler carry on their work with the aid of student readers. Left to right: Coramae Thomas, Miss Culpepper, Cathleen Chilson, Mrs. Fowler, Marlys Owen.

The English-Speech department is the second largest department in Union and has the second largest number of majors in this year's graduating class. Seven English majors will have received their degrees before the new classes organize next fall.

The department is headed by Mr. W. F. Tarr, and he is assisted by Mrs. Ray Fowler, Miss Lessie Lee Culpepper, and under-graduate laboratory assistant Marlys Owen. Misses Lillian Larson, Helen Carpenter, and Josephine Griffin also assisted with the freshmen the first semester.

Mr. W. H. Beaven, also of the department, is on leave of absence this year in order to pursue a course of study at the university of Michigan that will lead to a Ph.D. degree in speech. He will be back at Union next fall to head the speech department.

The college has introduced a new system in regard to the freshman English students. In the past their course has been limited to a study of grammar and a brief survey of composition; it has now been broadened to include both writing and speaking English. Instruction

At right: Mr. Tarr and Mrs. Fowler are making a recording with Harold Clark at the controls.

is given in speech making, and during the course each student is required to make several short speeches to the class. There is also a series of lectures that is presented to the class; speakers often come from outside of the department.

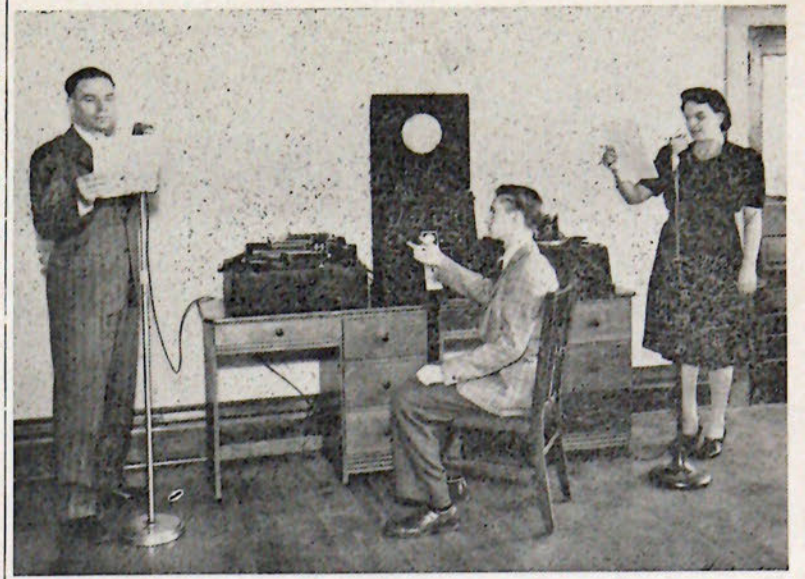
These features, combined with the open forum and discussion periods in which the students all engage, prepare the students for public appearances in later life.

Plans have been made for enlarging the speech department, and separating it from that of the English. Starting with next fall,

a major will be offered in that field.

Recent new equipment purchased include a Fairchild turntable equipped with magnetic cutter-head and diamond pick-up. The cutter-head can cut anywhere from sixteen to eighty-nine grooves per inch and can cut either in or out on the record at either thirty-three or seventy-eight revolutions per minute.

More equipment has been ordered which will arrive shortly. This includes a bi-axial speaker, two microphones, and a fine input mixer.



Mr. Tarr is checking records with the aid of office assistants. Left to right: Garnet Johnson, Faye Hendrick, Mr. Tarr, Betty McEachern.

We Welcome... Post War Trends In England

Union's own never forget her! Present Unionites were happily startled by the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sample who paid a surprise visit to "Dear Old Union," April 12 and 13. "You don't know how to appreciate Union until you've left it for awhile," says Carol Kvinge-Sample emphatically. Both are enthusiastically planning to return for the summer, after schoolteacher Melvin locks his schoolhouse in Fort Worth and again plays the role of schoolboy.

Miss Gloria Ayers, Unionite of last year, visited Miss Betty Yarwood and other friends April 12.

There is a vast difference between the size of individual incomes in the United States and those in Great Britain, according to figures just released by the British government. And there is also a difference between pre-war and post war incomes.

Before the war there were in England 7,000 persons earning \$24,000 or over after taxes were deducted; today there are only 60. And those earning between \$16,000 and \$24,000 before the war numbered 12,000; today there are fewer than 900.

But at the same time, wages for the lowest paid group have increased—and the day laborer in England frequently worked for \$12 or less a week. About 90% of this group are today earning 65% more than in 1938. But the class which shows the largest increase in numbers is that which before the war was earning between \$20 and \$40.

All this goes to prove that the war has brought about a much-needed social revolution in England.

But with more money being earned, there are also severe shortages, so that the wage earner now puts approximately half his income into savings. As a matter of fact, he could do little else with it, for shortages exist in almost every commodity. The Englishman buys only half as many clothes, one third as much furniture, and one fifth the number of automobiles as before the war. So despite larger earnings and better social conditions, the standard of living remains about the same. Everyone expects, though, that as more goods become available, the British people will get the benefit of their better incomes and in every way they will be socially and economically better off than in 1938. Already there is an indication that the man-in-the-street wants better goods and a lot more of them; he isn't satisfied with the idea that all of the best should be exported and all the shoddy stuff kept for home consumption.

Of course, what he wants now more than anything else is something which will help him ease out that belt a little.

The Inquiring Reporter

By Muriel Chenburg

The Inquiring Reporter gives the returned veteran an opportunity to offer his suggestions for the improvement of the college.

Everard Hicks: "I would like to see the chapel programs changed. Instead of having faculty members or visitors speak constantly, it would be nice if the students could be in charge of every other chapel program. Perhaps there wouldn't be so much studying during that period if the programs were more interesting."

Gordon Lundberg: "I highly respect Union College, not for its perfection, but despite its alleged imperfections. It is out of this respect that I humbly offer the suggestion that the student's social life be left to the discretion of the student as long as his conduct permits it. I know there will be casualties under this proposed new liberal system, but I do not believe there will be as many as there are at present, for loyalty to trust seems to be one of our strong points. I sincerely believe that were we given this desired freedom, not only would our characters be strengthened, but also the spirit of Union."

Eddie Burnett: "Union College is a fine school and a good place to get an education. I am not going out of my way to find fault, but—there are several good tennis racquets lying around. How about getting those tennis courts finished?"

Clarence Hilliard: "Union could be a much better school and would come much nearer fulfilling her purpose as a Christian institution if a more positive attitude were taken on the question of Christian association."

Kenneth Holland: "I am very enthusiastic about the building program here, but there are a few other things I would like to see accomplished, too: a better supervised pool with a frequent change of water, a change in location of the bulletin board in the "Ad" building, at least three tennis courts, and a student union."

Louis Roth: "I think that we should have a horseshoe tournament."

Vernon Wahlen: "We could relieve the congestion of the east stairway on the second floor of the administration building by putting the bulletin board on the opposite wall."

Wilmer Unterseher: "We need at Union a livelier and more intelligent interest in national and international affairs. My suggestion would be a five-minute review of news highlights of the week given at the beginning of chapel every Friday."

Ray Pelton: "There are many Adventist young men who would be at Union if farming subjects were offered. Why doesn't the college offer courses in Agriculture?"

Charles Merickel: "I believe that we should have more school spirit and less 'kid spirit' here at Union."

Earl Miller: "A student likes to enter a school where he can major in the subject of his choice. Therefore, if the course of engineering were added to our curriculum, I believe more engineer-minded young men would enroll in Union. We have the pre-courses of mathematics and sciences, and if we could add drafting and laboratory work we could complete our education here at Union."

Robert Merickel: "Don't you think we could have a neater campus by placing some trash cans outside—one by the cafeteria entrance and one by the rock pile?"

Willard Regester: "We should have a bell system that rings in North Hall, South Hall, and the administration building. This system should be controlled by a master clock and would eliminate any difference of time on the campus and help all students get to classes earlier."

He Had Nothing to Say

Haggard

(Cont. from page 1)

"Why is it," asked a South Dakotan of a Kansan, "that you Kansans always fight for money, while we South Dakotans only fight for honor?" "I suppose," said the Kansan, "that each fights for what he lacks most."

tion, and as manager of labor relations for a large construction company in Alaska. Prior to his UNRRA assignment, Mr. Haggard was assistant director of personnel for the American Red Cross in the Pacific Area.

Looking Through The Files

Go Through Old Clock Towers With Madeleine Douma

Over 100 fellows and 95 girls enrolled for the new school year! You ask, "When did they have a drop-in-the-bucket enrollment like that at Union College?" Turn your thoughts back fifteen years and you will learn with me how Union operated in a depression year.

Mr. C. W. Kime, dean of men, and Miss Pearl Rees, dean of women, were happy with their little families that year. Both knew it would be a good year because Union is a growing Union.

In one of the opening addresses given by President Andreason, the thought that we hear today was stressed. "If the world ever needed leadership, it needs it now. Diplomats and rulers in every land are perplexed at the conditions they are facing and are uncertain as to their future course."

Room 408, which was the principal English classroom, received a new ceiling—the traditional leak having been repaired.

Two Scotchmen roomed together which impressed upon everyone's mind the fact that the business cycle had definitely reached the depression stage!

If you were old enough in 1931 to take some interest in the radio and if you tuned in to station WCAJ every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, you would have heard Dr. Dick give the first two programs of Union's weekly broadcasts.

One night Mary Bess Johnson, looking very forlorn, walked into the library. When asked what was wrong, she said, "I went outside to do my outside reading, but I have to do it inside because it's too dark out."

We hope it doesn't always take window shades to keep Lawrence Bogdanovich quiet. In sophomore class meeting he suddenly found a window shade enveloping his head, neck and shoulders. Can't you take the hint, Bog?

Attention physicists: We find new terminology coming into the world of science. Dr. Woods has already told us about the electric current which "flew" through a coil. ("Flowed" is the word used previously.)

Dr. Ogden offered to pay for all broken windows of the normal building after the new ball diamond was constructed. The fellows were ready to practice and would have challenged the winners of the 1931 series.

North Hall girls of today, you should be ashamed. Fifteen years ago the senior girls could sing all of the school song.

CLOCK TOWER campaign. Yes, the fellows won—405-309.

Did you know that anyone living in College View paid 12 cents for streetcar or bus fare? Those living inside the city limits of Lincoln proper dropped in just one thin dime. But—in 1931 the Lincoln Traction Co. made the fare 10 cents all over the city.

The first fire drill Union ever had! The Ad building was cleared in two minutes and ten seconds. Plans were laid to have one a week during nice weather and one a month during the cold season.

Mr. Kime announced to the men that the rising bell was early enough for young musicians to begin their concerts.

Fifteen cents a passenger anywhere in Lincoln—that was the fare charged by the new College View branch of the Lincoln Cab Co.

Have you ever heard of the music department? Yes, that is what fifth floor is called today. In 1931 it was better known as Union College School of Music.

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Physically Speaking

By Olaf Hove

Nebraska remains the basketball champion of Union College. In the championship game, the final score of which was 44-43, Nebraska was hard pressed to win through the entire game, but finally inched ahead to win on a free throw. The hard-fighting, spirited Indiana team simply would not give in, and with two minutes of the game remaining, Indiana was four points ahead but failed to maintain this lead and finally went down to defeat. The losers were paced by Bob Stringer who played the game of his life and as his 24 points proved, was hotter than a fire-cracker on his shots. The outcome of the game could truly have been different if Indiana had not lost Don Stoops early in the game. The winners were sparked by the brilliant ball handling of Marcus Payne and the beautiful tip-ins of Lowell Barger.

Bill Zima proved his ability at playing table tennis by rating first in a tournament that has been going on for the past several weeks. In the finals against Olaf Hove, Zima proved his ability to come from behind with the pressure on by winning three straight games, 21-19, 21-18, 21-15 after losing the first game 21-12. After Zima got started, his slamming offense proved a little too much for his opponent's defense.

Southalogy

By Byron Blecha

Alden Jenson had to drop his school work because of ill health. He has gone to his home in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mineard Stolz and Harry Reile spent an enjoyable week at their home in Jamestown, North Dakota.

Ed Beck and Ed Herr have just returned from a few days visit in North Dakota.

There is a time to eat, a time to sleep, and even a time to write term papers. Oscar Gerst, Joe Hunt, Malcolm Campbell, Darrow Foster, and Clifford Smouse slaved away until the break of day one Saturday night just because Elder Welch had said the papers must be in by Sunday morning. Darrow said he didn't get sleepy until about 6:00 A. M.

What? Someone stole Mr. Benton's car? Well, it's this way. Alvin Kroehle was going to use Dalrie Berg's car to go to Dalrie suddenly decided he had to go to town but was certain he would get back before Alvin would be ready to leave. In the meantime, Alvin went out to get the car, knowing only that it was a gray coupe. He took the only car that answered to the description. Well, after Mr. Benton's nerves were calmed and apologies were made, Alvin definitely wants more than a description the next time. He wants to be "shown."

NOTICE

The academy enrollment is 130 and not 110 as was previously stated in the CLOCK TOWER.

Picture of the Week Spindle Bits



Faye Hendrick, Ethel Trygg, and Ivy Jo Larson sat in the mid-night and morning hours of March 28 "to see the world" or at least the best part of it, according to Misses Trygg and Larson, whose home is in Colorado. Boulder was their interesting destination. Report: "Good time was had by all."

Mary Ellen Owen, Betty McEachern, and Charlene Ogren leisurely viewed K. C. and loved ones on a preliminary vacation just before the Spring recess. Consequently, the main topic during the legal vacation was "make-up work."

"Home" came partially to Edwina Bowen during spring vacation. Her mother, Mrs. Ed Bowen, transformed an otherwise lonely holiday into a gay few moments, seemingly.

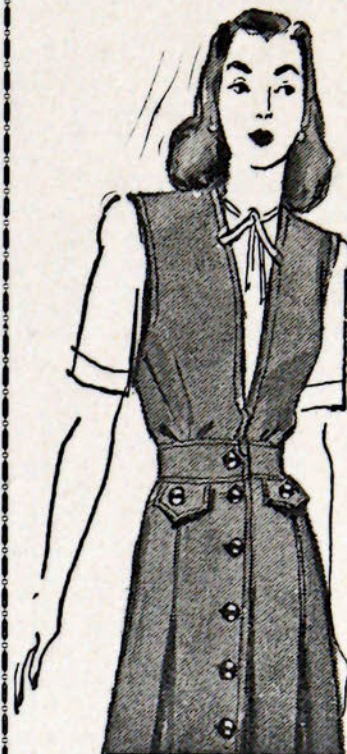
It obviously appears that the season is "out of season." With this reverse, there is naught more to expect than that "April flowers will bring May showers." Perhaps it's for the best, for who has time to admire lilacs, spring, etc., etc., when exams are intermingled? So we'll play while the sun shines and make grades when it rains.

Tabletalk reveals first hand that although it is against W. Burgess' principles to mix education with vacation, it is observed that he took his study along with him.

Lloyd Jackson says that he enjoyed especially some of his favorite pieces rendered by Mr. Schatzkammer.

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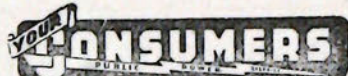
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