

Girls Victorious in Clock Tower Campaign

NEARLY 300 STUDENTS GIVE MUSIC PROGRAM

On Saturday evening, November 22, the department of music presented "An Evening of Music."

Groups participating were the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Casey; the Male Chorus, with Mr. Abel directing; Choir I, directed by Mr. Hooper; the Ladies' Glee Club, under the leadership of Mr. Hohensee; Choir II, directed by Mr. Abel; and the Hub of Harmony, colored chorus, under Frank Hale's direction.

Vocal soloists were Lorraine Waller for the orchestra and Male Chorus; Myrna Truman and Leroy Bookhart for Choir I, and Winston Dennis for the Male Chorus.

Piano solos were played by Blossom Church and Donna Remboldt, and organ soloists were Virginia Rockwell and Rosella Reiner.

As a grand finale, the combined choirs, chorus and glee club assembled on the stage, and as the orchestra played softly, the lights were dimmed and the entire group sang Dickson's "Thanks Be to God" as a praise to our Father.

A poignant silence swept over the audience during this impressive number, thrilling the hearts of all in attendance.

A.T.S. Activities

The Union College chapter of the American Temperance Society had charge of the chapel programs December 1 and 2. The purpose of the program was to stimulate the interest of the students in the temperance crusade. A variety program was presented with Paul Pershing in charge. Bob Hamilton, chapter president; Mr. L. L. Nelson, sponsor; John Parobek, and Violet Sharpnack gave talks or readings. A film, "That Boy Joe," furnished by the W.C.T.U., was shown. A similar program was presented December 2 at the College View High School. On December 7 the A.T.S. will give a program at the Salvation Army Church, and on January 5 at North East High School.

At the S.D.A. Church in Omaha, two programs were given on November 29. Bob Hamilton, Harold Sample, Robert Hoag, and John Parobek conducted the afternoon program. In the evening Elder E. E. Hagen showed temperance films, and a chapter of the society was organized.

ANTICIPATION

- Dec. 5
 - 9:35 Chapel: Senior Recognition Day
 - 8:00 Vespers: Elder L. L. Moffitt
- Dec. 6
 - 9, 11:30 Church: Elder Eric B. Hare
 - 3:00 M.V.: Premed Club
 - 8:15 Auditorium: Band Concert
- Dec. 12
 - 7:00 Ministerial Association: Topic, "Christ's Second Coming"
 - Speaker: Paul DeBooy
- Dec. 13
 - 9, 11:30 Church: Dr. E. G. Essery
 - 3:00 M.V.: Music Guild
 - 8:00 Dormitories: Study Period
- Dec. 14
 - 8:00 South Hall Open House
- Dec. 22 to Jan. 5
 - Mon., 12:15-Mon. 6:30 Christmas Vacation

Former President Is Sabbath Speaker

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine" was the theme of the talk given by Elder Frederick Griggs in Vespers, November 21. He showed that Paul had a merry heart by singing in the prison at Phillipi. In closing he brought out the thought that a merry heart can only come to him who consecrates his all to Christ. In the church services on Sabbath, November 22, Elder Griggs pointed out that love is immeasurable but gives to man unselfishness, a clean heart, and a right spirit.

Elder Griggs, who is a former president of Union College, is now with the General Conference as a secretary.

Films Shown November 29

A group of seven films was shown in the chapel Saturday evening, November 29. A small admission fee was charged, to pay for the film rental charges, and reserve charges for films for the future.

There were four outstanding musical films. One featuring a famous symphony orchestra, two featuring Paderewski at the piano, and one featuring Mildred Dilling, harpist. The other three films were pictures of scenic spots in the world.

The first picture featured a famous symphony orchestra playing "Finlandia." The second featured Paderewski playing Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody." The third film was the feature "Hawaii." The high points of this picture were a few shots of the Hawaiian Mission Academy and some night as well as daytime shots of an active volcano. The fourth film was another featuring Paderewski, this time playing Chopin's "Polanaise." The fifth film was titled "Wonders of the World from the Air." It showed air pictures of the wonders of the world all the way from New York to Shanghai, China. The sixth film pictured the three great canyons in southern Utah. The seventh featured Mildred Dilling playing several numbers on the harp.

VETS GIVE PROGRAM

The Veterans' Club of Union College presented an inspirational program for lower-division chapel November 26. The theme of Thanksgiving, cleverly woven into a series of readings and musical selections, brought a realization of the many blessings we enjoy in America.

Highlights in the program included a reading by Marie Stanford, formerly of the Army Nurse Corps, and a vocal solo by Robert Beldin, U.S. Army. Bill Rankin, U.S.N., read a note of thanksgiving written by a soldier on Okinawa, and Bob Wiedemann, U.S.N., led the students in singing "God Bless America."

Child Evangelism Institute Convenes in College View

The Child Evangelism Institute under the chairmanship of Elder D. E. Reiner is convening at Union College over the week end. Elders E. B. Hare and L. L. Moffitt and Miss Louise Meyer of the General Conference Sabbath School Department are the chief instructors.

Band Benefit Concert To Be Held Sat. Night

Union's 75 piece band, under the leadership of Mr. Raymond Casey, will present a concert in the college gymnasium Saturday evening, December 6, at 8:15 p.m. The program to be presented, the third the band has given this year, is one which no one will want to miss. Featured instrumental soloists will be Glenn Rice and Bill Zima. Vocal soloists will be Lorraine Waller and Wayne Hooper. In addition to these and a guest soloist from Lincoln, the Hub of Harmony chorus will assist.

We all know that it is a very excellent band as was proved at the first performance several weeks ago. The band sounds good, but it doesn't look good! We all feel that it must be "dressed up," so we are asking for the co-operation of all in Lincoln to dress it up. It is naturally an expensive proposition, but we feel that it is a necessary expenditure since the band will be used on many occasions in the spring concert season to advertize the college. The band uniforms are going to be maroon with cream trimmings. A "dressed up" band in such neat uniforms will be a great asset for Union College.

Tickets are now on sale at the Music Hall and at the recreation office of the gymnasium. Prices: children, 35c; students and adults, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. Anyone contributing \$5.00 or more to the program may have his name listed on the program as a sponsor.

3,638 Subs Recorded as Campaign Ends; Erwin Remboldt Wins First Prize with 91

Amid cheers of the victorious Coys, Betty Jane Meier, Coy leader, was awarded the prized victory cup at 9:30 last night during the final campaign rally in the college gym. The CLOCK TOWER campaign closed with a total of 3,638 subs, this total marking a gain of approximately 1,200 over last year's total. The girls won with 1,720 subs, despite the fact that they had 198 less than the boys, whose total was 1,918, since the

scoring was on a per capita basis. If the boys had won, they would have secured 5 subs for every 3 gotten by the girls.

Erwin Remboldt was awarded a handsome Zenith radio as the grand prize for securing 91 subs. For 35 subs, Ruth Miller was awarded a camera. Floda V. Smith, librarian, received a Sheaffer pen and pencil set for 29 subs. Flora Maye Bietz topped the academy with 24 subs to win shoe skates. A pen and pencil set went to Donna Coyle with 14 subs for academy second prize.

Kent Dickinson, business manager of the CLOCK TOWER, was in charge of the rally. Bill Putnam, Martins' leader, and Betty Jane Meier, Coys' leader, were assisted in tallying the subs by Herbert Hill, C.T. treasurer, Shirley Davis, assistant circulation manager, and assistant campaign leaders Phyllis Smith, Ruth Benton, Elmer Jordan, Bill Ledington, Bob Rose, Dick Hunt, and Merle Johnson. Pete Roehl, circulation manager, was praised for his faithful leadership in the campaign even though he was not present. He is at the Veterans Hospital recovering from an operation.

The evening's proceedings were enlivened by Bill Zima's pep band and an unrehearsed program conducted by Mr. Beaven.

At the announcement of victory, Ed Ortner and Doreen Cadwallader arrived at the platform with the precious victory cup via Model A "limousine" accompanied by an honor guard. After her speech of acceptance, Betty Jane Meier and the cup were escorted to the waiting "limousine" and taken triumphantly to North Hall, where the cup will be on display for the next year.

RABBI ADDRESSES CHAPEL

On Monday, November 24, the students of the lower division chapel were given a lecture by Rabbi Utschen, a leader of the national Jewish Chautauqua Society. He spoke on the "Origin of the Synagogue and Its Development."

The synagogue, as defined by Rabbi Utschen, is a place for assembly and was originated during the days of the Babylonian exile. It has three main functions: to be a place for prayer, to be a place for study, and to be a place for assembly. Learned pious men who could understand the scriptures were the leaders of the first synagogue.

Before the synagogue was established, it was believed that only the prayers of the high priest were heard by God, but while studying in the synagogue, they decided that each individual could pray and God would hear. Many other important facts have been learned by the studying of the leaders in the synagogue.

CITY-WIDE COVERAGE OF SIGNS IS GOAL

To blanket Lincoln with *Signs of the Times* is the purpose of the group who meet with Mr. Fentzling on Sabbath afternoons. This group of about 120 volunteer workers fold and wrap the literature in preparation for distribution.

The workers are divided into four main groups with Willard Regester, Hartley Berlin, Wendell Wall and Floyd Buckmiller as leaders. Assistants to the leaders are: Altha Regester, Betty Jayne Glew, Irene Timothy, Charlene Ogren, Elaine Clevenger, Donna Scott, Ray Vericio, Bob McCorkle, Floyd Eccles, Marshall Pettijohn, Bill Rankin, and Joe Hunt.

Mr. Fentzling reports that approximately 11,000 *Signs of the Times* have been pledged. As these are mailed, an explanatory letter is sent along with them, telling of the significance of the *Signs*.

Letters have been received expressing the thanks of those receiving the *Signs* and some have sent checks for the furtherance of this work.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSOR
Standing, left to right—Winston Dennis, pastor; George Thomson, sergeant-at-arms; Branka Bogdanovich, vice-president; Earl Wilson, treasurer; Rocelia Kegley, secretary. Seated—Byron Blecha, president; and Dr. E. N. Dick, sponsor.

88 SENIORS TO BE RECOGNIZED TOMORROW

On Friday, December 5, 88 spring and summer school seniors will march up the aisle of the Union College gymnasium to be officially recognized as seniors. The program will be as follows:

- Processional
- Scripture and Prayer
- Male Quartet
- Presentation of the Class
- Recognition
- Address
- Consecration Prayer
- Recessional

JOIN A.T.S. BANDS

Interested students are urged to come to the junior room in the church at 6 p.m. Friday, December 5, when temperance bands will be organized. Here is your opportunity to become an active worker in a mighty temperance crusade.

U. C. Chapter
American Temperance Society

OLD GLORY SHOULD FLY DAILY

We have noticed an instance of an apparent lack of patriotism on someone's part. Comments have come from several students. We refer to the practice of not flying our country's flag. Servicemen who have rallied to the cause the world around at the mere sight of our national emblem have been wondering why it is absent. We think it should be flown seven days a week, weather permitting.

K.H.

HOW DO YOU READ?

Bacon says: "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." The book to read is not only the one which will help one to think but also to spend in action the knowledge gained from the thought.

We should choose our reading as carefully as we do our friends, for we are in as much danger from evil authors as we are from bad associates.

In a lecture given by Professor Shannon he says: "Obtaining truth from one's reading is like mining for gold. One might find a nugget of gold in a tar bucket, but his hands would be soiled in getting it. On the other hand had he gone to the stream for it he not only would have the gold, but his hands, instead of being defiled, would have been cleansed by the environment."

So it is with our reading. One may find pure and wholesome truths in cheap reading, but one has to go to the devil's tar bucket to get it. He has soiled his mind by the surroundings. Had he gone to the Bible his mind would have been purified by his environment.

Napoleon is reported to have said: "The man who reads good books will move the world." This is the aim of Christian youth today. With this in mind let us give attention to reading.

V.S.

We wish to take this opportunity to commend the college chapter of the American Temperance Society for the excellent beginning they have made in their fight against the liquor traffic. A mighty work is to be done, and we must not let ourselves think of it as mediocre. Students, let's devote our energies to this worth-while work. Volunteer your services with one of the temperance bands being organized tomorrow night.

B.L.W.

DEAR EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

It won't be long till U.C. will present its annual amateur hour. I understand that it is sponsored by the Social Committee. I feel, as many others do, that it should be the "highlight" of the year. To make it a success, we should have the spirit of the whole student body behind it.

If it were sponsored by a club or organization instead of a committee, I think the success would be greater than it has been in the past. Why couldn't this be done? I think it would be a grand idea to let Sigma Iota Kappa sponsor the Amateur Hour program. It would add much to the school spirit and also make it a much greater success. What do you think?

I like Union College and its friendly atmosphere. I think every one here is really friendly. This friendliness would be greater if each student would get into the habit of saying "Hello" as he meets

fellow students on the walk. A friendly greeting can do much to make the day cheery for the person passing. I think it would be nice to designate a walk for such a purpose. Each one would then form the habit of saying "Hello" to everyone he meets. I would suggest the one between the administration building and South Hall.

Interested,

IRVIN KURTZ

(Editor's note: Thank you for both of your ideas. We note that several of our "sister" schools are conducting outstanding amateur hours and that, in some cases, the event is being sponsored by a larger organization, such as Sigma Iota Kappa. More impetus and enthusiasm might be given this annual collegiate event if it were sponsored by a larger student group. We have presented a statement concerning this suggestion to President Woods.

Let's designate the walk between South Hall and the ad building as "Hello" walk. We like the friendly spirit, but we can see that it's possible to forget and maybe a few haven't cultivated the "Hello" habit enough.)



CAMPUS SNOW SCENE

What's Bookin'?

Of course it's hard to think of anything right now but term papers and more term papers, but may we suggest that a few minutes with a good book will give you a rest and make the task easier? Here are some new books that have recently been added to the library shelves.

The Best Bird Stories I Know, by John Clair Minot. Whether you watch birds with field glasses, or clamber harum-scarum up into trees for a look, you will find interest and knowledge in these bird stories and poems.

The World of Sholom Aleichem, by Maurice Samuel, is more than a book about a great humorist. It is the story of a people—the Jewish people in the Jewish Pale of southern Russia during the late nineteenth century. Here are folklore and memories and Maurice Samuel and his generation of Jews.

Look at America; New England, published by *Look* magazine. Probably your traveling for this season is over, and for the next, not yet begun, but here is a book for stay-at-homes, too. And it will be a rest for tired eyes. This is a treasure house of pictures and condensed text. These are the highlights of New England.

Maine Charm String, by Elinor Graham. The chances are your hobby isn't collecting buttons, but it might be after you've read this book. Here is fascination for anyone who has felt the collector's urge. But more, this is the story of a lovely strip of Maine coast and the kindly, salty characters who lived there.

Alumni Doings

Lenna Lee Chase, '47, spent Thanksgiving vacation visiting her brother Alden and friends in Lincoln. A registered nurse, she is now supervisor of obstetrics at the Porter Sanitarium in Denver.

Willietta Weller, '47, is a Bible instructor in connection with evangelistic work being carried on in Great Bend, Kansas.

Elder J. O. Iversen, '38, educational and M.V. secretary for the Iowa Conference, visited on the campus recently in the interest of elementary school teachers.

Dr. Marshall Rockwell, '33, is connected with the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Lincoln.

Della Wiltse Morrison, '41, is head of the health department at Sunnysdale Academy, Centralia, Missouri.

Conard N. Rees, class of '31, is completing work on his doctor's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Charles W. Robbins, class of '46, from Chukarkana, N.W.R. Sheikhpura District, Punjab, India, sends salaams to old friends of Union.

Charles H. Sietz, '46, and Arlene Church Seitz, '43, are joining Clarence L. Duffield, '42, in an evangelistic effort in Pennsylvania.

To John W. Boyd, '43, and Mrs. Boyd, now of Superior, Wisconsin, a son, John W. Boyd II, was born on September 13.

Dick Stanley Tests "Ceiling" Reading in Hospital

Dick Stanley, a student at Union last year, was stricken with polio in August. However, he has had his life brightened a bit recently when his Cincinnati hospital installed a machine which projects printed matter onto a ceiling "screen."

Dick had been looking at ceilings since August 30. That was the day he was taken ill. Now he knows every ridge in the plaster, every dust speck on the paint in his room. A few days ago he flicked a switch and the ceiling melted away. In its place he read the opening words of a short story which he was reading as a Projected Book from his hospital bed.

At his side was a small machine, something like a movie projector. Dick pressed a button on the hand switch, and the next page appeared on the ceiling. Another button will turn it back if he wants to re-read a portion.

For him, it means no more holding a heavy book, head propped at an uncomfortable angle. For the almost paralyzed patient, it means the thrill of once more reading for themselves—the switch moves as easily on slight pressure from the chin, elbow or toe.

We are sure Dick would like to be remembered by us this holiday season. His wife, Cora Rohde Stanley, is also a former Unionite. They live at 39 Calhoun street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CLUBS

★ The Teachers of Tomorrow Club met November 18 at 6 p.m. Arrangements had been made with the matron and each one had a sack lunch. After lunch the meeting was called to order by the temporary president. The main business of the evening was the election of officers.

★ The members of Beta Kappa met November 21 in the chapel and enjoyed three films: The Secretary Transcribes, The Sports' Parade, and News Parade. We now have a membership of about forty. The officers of the club are planning a very interesting program for the meetings to come, and would like to have those who are interested to join see Ruth Pitsch in the mimeograph room. Ruth will also take your twenty-five cents.

★ Mr. Abel, head of the department of music, has received an invitation to sing the bass role in the "Messiah" on December 28 in Chicago. Other members of the "Messiah" are from the Chicago Civic Opera.

★ The Music Guild will present a student recital in the recital hall at 6:45 p.m. December 13.

★ Mr. Abel and Mr. Casey attended the National Music Education Conference Clinic at Kearney, Nebraska, November 21.

★ The college orchestra is growing nicely, but still needs more strings.

★ Mr. Marks, from Wesleyan University, is to be a guest-conductor

Art Department Briefs

Among those who are in Miss Lohman's art classes this year are several who might become second Michelangelos, Rembrandts, or even Da Vincis.

In the commercial art class Dale Bower is displaying his outstanding artistic talent by painting what is called in the artist's language a modern illumination to which he is adding a touch of surrealism.

Would you like to send out different and interesting Christmas cards this year? The class in art orientation is now making unique cards from linoleum blocks. Order yours today! Don West and Vivian Ratcliff are especially artistic in this class. One of the recent assignments was to view the art exhibit shown at the University of Nebraska. Next week the University will present an exhibit of religious art, which all art and non-art students should see.

We find our future elementary teachers in the class called school drawing. They start on the first grade art level and work up to the eighth grade level. Those who would like to take eight years of art in one semester may join this class!

Miss Lohman's first attempts at painting began at the age of four when, with a new box of paints, she proceeded to create murals on the bathroom door. A few years later, at the advanced age of nine, she still showed signs of the queerness peculiar to most artists. Her new paint-brush, just given to her by her father, was lost. Dreading to tell him of this and not being able to resist the urge to paint, she proceeded to attach hunks of hair cut from her own head to a pencil. Whenever this "hair-paint-brush" wore thin she again would sacrifice a lock of hair. Well, artists must be artists!

Marvin Burbach was elected president; Evelyn West, vice-president; Ruby Ford, secretary; Dick Jester, assistant secretary; Eileen Engeberg, librarian; Melvin Gilliland, parliamentarian; and Shirley Davis, publicity secretary.

Plans were laid for projects to be started this year to help the teachers in the Central Union Conference and also to better prepare each member of the club for his chosen work. An interesting picture called "Parliamentary Procedure" was shown and the meeting was dismissed.

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Clock Tower

Member
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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IN THIS CORNER

By HUGH MEADOWS

Let us find ourselves a polyglot (with two legs), and jet-propel ourselves around the world in nothing flat. There is more opportunity for Unionites to be world-travelers (vicariously) than one might imagine. Looking through the roster, we find that Union has representatives from almost every part of the world.

As our imagination works magic for us, we find ourselves speeding across our own country, across the West Indies, across the enchanting Caribbean. We begin to diminish our speed for a landing at British Guiana where we visit the grandmother of our classmate Claude Chan. In her perfect English she asks us of her grandson's welfare. "Is he doing well in his pre-med work? Does he like Union as well as his letters indicate?" We explain that all is well with him—that he has found his place in many extra-curricular activities, holding offices in several, and that his blend of Chinese-Dutch ancestry makes him a most interesting individual.

We now hasten back to Jamaica. The British West Indies loom up beautiful below us. There's Kingston, but we're to land at Santa Cruz. We shall visit the home of the Brodies—Donald, Henry, William, and Marian. How happy the family is to see us and question us concerning them. By this time, our polyglot, whose name is Bertram, is restless because he has had no work to do for us. We feel some compassion for him and promise that the success of our next stop will depend upon his ability to translate Spanish.

We find ourselves in the home of our friend, Roberto Webster, in Spanish Honduras. What a wonderful time our Bertram has translating for us as we desperately try to penetrate the very thick lenses of his spectacles in an attempt to gather some more intimate understanding of the real meaning of the translated words. The word *simpatico* perplexes us when we learn there is no English equivalent for it.

To Colombia, South America, we go. At Cartagena, into the home of Ignacio Carrillo we burst in a breathless condition, such is our haste to visit as many homes as possible. The usual questions, the same assurances.

Across the broad expanse of the Pacific Ocean streaks our ship and it is not until we reach the Hawaiian Islands that we stop. On the Island of Oahu, we have little difficulty in finding the home of our friend, Ellen Saito. Bertram sits in the ship and sulks, for Ellen's family speaks English in their home, though they do understand the local Hawaiian dialect.

Believing that we have at last discovered a way to "stump" Bertram, we streak across the burnished sky toward China, the land of countless languages and dialects. We are received with inimitable graciousness and grandness into the home of Edith and Gilbert Tan which is located at Kowloon, Hong

Cap and Uniform

The first year nurses of the College Division were especially glad when in their Nursing Club they received large pictures of Florence Nightingale and also Florence Nightingale Pledges which Miss Bunston, the club sponsor, so kindly gave them. There has been much interest in missions abroad and also in North America, so the club members were divided according to the fields they were interested in. Fields of interest are: Far East, Near East, Inter America and South America, and North America.

Kong. Surely Bertram will be allowed to use his talents here! Yes, the language must be either Swatowese or Cantonese, and Bertram chooses the latter of these, for it is more familiar to him though the Tans prefer Swatowese. We hear stories of the wonderful work done by the Anderson brothers, and we want to hear more, but time will not allow it.

Across China, Tibet, Northern India, we ply our course until we find ourselves in the enchanting land of Iran (or Persia). Marvelous are the sights below us as we make our way to the lovely Persian capital, Teheran. With little ceremony, we enter the home of our friend, Siyavoush Honari (pronounced See-ah-voash Hone-ah-REE) and are delighted to meet his family. But, alas, our Bertram cannot speak Persian! Fortunately, Siyavoush's father (who is judge of the Iranian Supreme Court) speaks German and French. Siyavoush's one brother, two sisters, as well as his mother and father, ask questions so fast that we can't answer all of them.

Drinking in the sights of the wonderful land made famous by *The Arabian Nights*, we at last find ourselves at Heliopolis (a suburb of Cairo) in Egypt. It is with great interest that we visit in the home of George Kypradakis. His family is Greek. They speak the Greek language and the father works for the United States Army. They ask how George is doing with his pre-med course and if George has any occasion to use his knowledge of Greek, Arabic, French, and English.

Our flight is directed northward. We arrive at Copenhagen, Denmark, and visit the parents of Obed Jensen, where Danish is spoken. Obed's father is business manager of the Copenhagen Publishing House. We are first to tell them of Obed's engagement to Marian May. (They have not yet received Obed's cablegram.)

It defies us to describe the beauty with which we are confronted as we enter into the "Land of the Midnight Sun" and make our way to Nina Engman's home, Umeo, Sweden. Nina's parents and the many friends she made when she was a Bible worker there, asked so many questions that we feel we must return someday to answer them all.

Studies force us to make our way back to Lincoln, Nebraska, and to Union, and to our friends to whom we shall be required to give many long accounts of visits in their homes. There are many other students at Union from foreign lands. We hope to visit their homes on another journey soon.

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MRS. E. N. DICK HEADS ACTIVE CAMPUS CLUB

Once every month the wives of staff members and women members of the Union College staff meet together in the "Campus Women's Club." The purpose of the club is to promote Christian sociability and intellectual and cultural advancement.

Officers this school year are: president, Mrs. E. N. Dick; vice-president, Miss Helen Hyatt; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Kleiman; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Coy. Three members comprising an executive committee to work with the officers are Mrs. L. L. Nelson, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, and Miss Olivia Harder.

The first club meeting September 25 honored the 17 new members. The addition of these members brings the membership total to 74.

Pictures taken in Europe, shown by Miss Pearl Hall, were the main attraction at the October meeting. It was held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Woods.

Three homes, those of the Misses Wood and Anderson, Mrs. Neidigh, and Mrs. Herbert Hohensee, were scenes of a progressive party November 16. Chairman of the hostess committee for the November meeting was Mrs. A. V. Wallenkampf.

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Academy Notes

The following have been chosen as members of the *Papyrus* staff for the present school year: editors, Charlyne Smith, Merle Johnson; art editor, Dick Hunt; feature editors, Mary Jensen, Donna Ellithorpe, Jean Niswonger; reporters, Betty Schmidt, Allan Anderson, Derryl Ogden, Merlin Dealy, Vivian Maas, Don Dick, Mavis Buckwalter; mimeograph, Carol Malone.

Miss Florence Oss, representing the health department of the college, presents a health program at a chapel period every other week. She has given talks on the prevention of colds and on personal cleanliness. Richard Randolph gave the first of a series of talks on health heroes, telling of the work of Robert Koch, who discovered the tuberculosis bacillus.

Those on the honor roll for the first six-week period are: Derryl Ogden, Mavis Buckwalter, Donna Coyle, James Nick,

Marian Heft, Mary Henkelmann, Geraldine Mayer, Mary Jensen, Elden Maxwell, Merlyn Mead, William Budd, Jean Niswonger, Kifle Segae.

Mr. M. C. Lefler, superintendent of city schools, was a guest speaker at chapel recently. He used the words of George Bernard Shaw as the key of his talk, "Nothing left but the future," adding that when the future is left, everything is left to young people.

New slate blackboards have recently been placed on practically all available wall space in the four academy classrooms.

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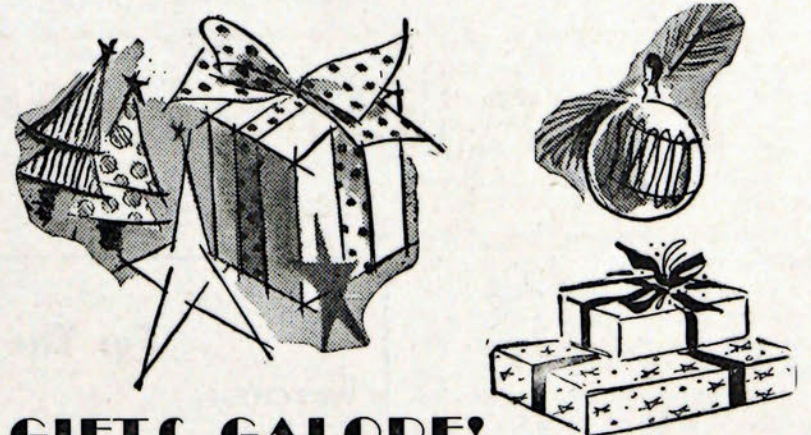
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IN THE SPOTLIGHT...

Campus

★ The following conversation was overheard recently over the inter-com in the radio class:

Mr. Beaven: "Did you read that before?"

Marvin Montgomery: "Yeah—more than once—can't read my writing."

Mr. B.: "All scripts are to be typed."
M.M.: "Can't type."

Mr. B.: "Didn't you marry a typist?"
M.M.: "Give me time."

★ It seems that Evelyn Hansen and Doris Patterson, two of the workers in the secretarial service department, just learned the secret of attaining high shorthand speed a few days ago when Mrs. Alexander (incidentally, she is working on her 160) gave them this tip: "I have my husband dictate to me in the evenings." Sorry girls, but, I guess you will have to settle for the phonograph.

★ Rodney Lyndon came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henry Uffindell November 29. He weighs 8 pounds.

★ Georgiana Spanos, class of '44, of St. Louis, Missouri, was the guest of Bob Compton from November 26 to November 30.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hughes and daughter, Arlene, visited College View during Thanksgiving vacation. Besides visiting the Ortner families they renewed the friendships of Rose Chin and Edith Tan whom they had known in China, and Hilda Villaveva whom they had known at Collegedale, Tennessee.

★ Myrna Clevenger of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, got an insight into college life when she visited her sister, Elaine Clevenger, from November 26 to December 1. Myrna received a very favorable impression of Union during her stay and she hopes to be a student here when she becomes of college age. For the present she must continue her studies in the sixth grade.

★ Thanksgiving night Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ortner entertained a group of young people at their home. Those present were Joan Perkins, Barbara Murphy, Zena Hoehn, Evelyn West, Betty Lou Williams, Francis Knittle, Larry Bogdanovich, Hartley Berlin, Mark Dickinson, and Ben Regester. The evening was spent in pulling taffy and in playing monopoly.

★ Rocelia Kegley, Evelyn West, Elaine Clevenger, Myrna Clevenger, Georgiana Spanos, Bob Compton, Mark Dickinson, Kent Dickinson, Melvin Baker, and Byron Blecka were guests at the S. E. Ortner home Saturday evening, November 30. A variety of games was played and ice cream, cookies, and punch were served as refreshments.

★ Francis Knittle stoutly affirms that women sew so they'll have something to occupy their minds while they talk. Any persons with differing ideas concerning this matter may address their suggestions to the editor.

★ Mrs. Sample, who occupies the outer office to the dean's and president's offices, recently wanted to contact Elder Wearner. Rather than needlessly disturb the class she first opened the door and glanced in to see that Elder Wearner was there—then she closed the door and knocked!!

★ What's this about Betty Norgard and Faye Smouse setting a mouse trap in their monitor's pillow case? Incidentally, Betty was awakened at 5:30 the next morning by a mouse that was eating her candy bar.

★ Mr. Meadows was seen carrying his two-year-old daughter toward the administration building just before first period classes one morning. Two fellows passed and one was overheard saying,

English Visitor Speaks

Elder Edward White was guest chapel speaker November 25. The lives of Jacob and Joseph plainly show their faith and God's divine plan for them, the speaker pointed out. Elder White emphasized the fact that our own personal decisions to follow our Master are extremely vital and that we can rest on the reputation or good deeds of no one else.

Elder and Mrs. White are enroute from England to Australia where he will be connected with the educational department. He was educational secretary of the

"They are certainly coming to college young now days, aren't they?"

★ Someone in the library asked Janette Kemper the time. She replied, "3:15 p.m., Central Standard Engagement Time."

★ Anyone who needs a "lift," ask Gerry Thompson for the brand of his "stout" vitamin pills which are almost too large to swallow comfortably. He is reluctant to give a sample but no sample is needed. Gerry has gained over ten pounds since school started and that is sufficient testimonial.

★ Before anyone smiles too broadly about the boys and girls in the church school, let's take a look at a few items which appeared after an American Literature test. About a certain work of literature someone supplied the information, "It's a ruff narrative"; the poem "Hasty Pudding" was identified on one paper merely with the statement, "It's corn-meal mush." Recent additions to the English language which have not as yet appeared in the dictionary were *narrative*, *adjector*, *indien*, *immagrent*, and *prostant*.

★ Ro'la Andrus and his wife visited his sister, Violet Andrus, for a few hours November 16.

★ Rodney Lee, a 7-pound baby boy, made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Widicker of Harvey, North Dakota, on October 2. Mrs. Widicker is the former Virginia Weisz.

★ It has come to our attention that three important Wyoming-ites were overlooked in the student roster. We beg your pardon, Shirley McLaughlin, of Basin; Barbara Yake, of Powell; and Bob Allphin, of Encampment.

★ The girls were quite pleased when the Martin judge in a recent campaign program announced the Coys guilty of "lack of irresponsibility." That coming from the boys is quite a compliment!

Sigma Iota Kappa

★ Sigma Iota Kappa held an auction on the evening of November 20. All were surprised to find there is an expert auctioneer in the club, Clifford Smouse, who was busy lassoing everyone's pocketbook with his fluent and versatile tongue.

★ Believe it or not, the impossible has happened. It used to be that after worship on Saturday night there was a regular stampede for the supper line. But last Saturday evening Dean Culver quietly requested that all men act like gentlemen and walk over to the "chowline" without passing the gentleman in front. And it really worked, much to the surprise of everyone. Hurray for Dean Culver!

★ Speaking of "chow-hounds," it's beginning to look as if food is the only thing they think of. Take the case of Dee Earl Hornbacher. Regaining consciousness after an appendectomy, he mumbled, "Don't they serve chow around here?" After sleeping for awhile he again awoke and demanded food. Before very long he was fairly raising the roof and he still did not get any. He's still a little angry about it and he is now eating plenty just to make up for that little forced "fast."

★ Duane Longfellow has been complain-

ing recently that he is having a rough time in Greek. Poor fellow, we haven't had the heart to tell him that he's been reading his Greek book upside down all year.

★ A new type of bowling has been developed in South Hall. A board about six feet long is slid down the hall into the end wall at night after the lights are out and everyone is trying to sleep. It is noted that the noise produced is somewhat similar to that of the regular bowling alley. For more complete details see Duane Higgins, Norman Baughman, or Tommie Stanford.

★ Over the Thanksgiving vacation it is reported that certain individuals have been seen in certain places without plausible explanations. To name a few—John Bogdanovich was seen roaming around in Minnesota. Floyd Eccles made a mysterious trip to Omaha. "General Pershing," who was in such a hurry to leave at vacation time, evidently got lost, for it is reported that he was seen later in Missouri. Bill Putnam also inspected Missouri.

★ The men of South Hall were recently privileged to have two outstanding guest speakers for their worship periods. They were Elder Davey, who is a missionary home on leave from Central Africa, and Elder White, who was on his way from his home in England to his new field of labor in Australia.

Kappa Theta

★ Mrs. Lillian Woten Wullschleger was a recent visitor on the campus. She is the mother of Trude Woten. U.C. is her old Alma Mater.

★ Mrs. Martin Kemmerer and her daughter, Peggy, from Takoma Park, Maryland, spent several days visiting her sister, Frances Mettler. Mr. Kemmerer is business manager at Washington Missionary College. The Kemmerers are under appointment to leave after January 1 for Bangalore, India.

★ While Dean Rees vacationed a week recently, Mrs. Earl Vickingson, better known as "Peggy," did a splendid job as dean of women.

★ Doralee Kaufman and Francis Curtis were on time for once. (The age of miracles has not yet ceased.) In fact, upon returning to the music hall after a vain search for an organ concert downtown they found the concert to be one week later!

★ After upper division KDL was called to order November 19, Louesa Peters gave the scripture reading and prayer. Mr. Casey rendered two violin solos and a piano number. Mr. Hooper favored the girls with two vocal selections.

★ Practical Peg and Sloppy Sue were presented in lower division KDL November 19, showing the girls the proper and improper attire for campus occasions.

★ Looking for Shirley McLaughlin after lights are out is like hunting for a needle in a haystack, isn't it, Rocelia Kegley?

Speech Students Discuss Vocational Education

A panel discussion on the subject "Vocational Education at Union College" was conducted by the members of the persuasive speech class December 4 in chapel. Winton H. Beaven teaches the class.

Christmas Seals Sold

The National Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seals were sold in the lobby of the administration building Monday through Wednesday. The funds from this annual sale are used to "find the sick—treat the patient—restore his earning power—prevent the spread of the disease—keep the family together."

Every Christmas Seal dollar is divided in such a way that 95 per cent remains in the state in which it was raised and five per cent is used to support the National Tuberculosis Association.

The sale was sponsored by the health department and the stamps were sold by Jean Bartling and Florence Oss.

Spanish Sabbath School Meets

Union College's Spanish Sabbath School has been organized and is being well attended.

Officers who have been elected are: superintendents, Byron Millard and Hugh Meadows; secretaries, Lois Lowry and Darwin Lawson; pianists, Ruby Ford and Bruce Bacon; choristers, Sylvia Ford and Bomifacis Guitan; teachers, Elder C. R. Gordon, Ignacio Carrillo and Robert Webster; sponsor, Elder Ellis Maas.

We invite others to attend and enjoy this interesting service. La Escuela Sabatica de Union College les saluda!

An Apple a Day

Darlena Stanford likes apples coated with poison, at least she did—until later!!

Darlena's sister, Marie, after pronouncing the death sentence on all roaches and condemning them to die in the spray chamber, filled the room with a spray that would kill (it said on the container) water bugs, spiders, flies, bedbugs, ants, roaches, and others??

Along with the roaches, an apple was a victim of the poison spray.

Upon entering the room 20 minutes later Marie found an apple core and a calm, satisfied Darlena. Darlena was rushed to the clinic where glasses of lukewarm mustard water were given her. All Darlena remembers is that "inside-out" feeling.

PI BETA EPSILON ELECTS OFFICERS

Pi Beta Epsilon, village girls' club, met Tuesday night and elected Doreen Cadwallader president for the ensuing year. Shirley Boyer will be vice-president; Blossom Church, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Benton, publicity secretary. Meetings will be held once each month.

VETS TO GIVE PROGRAMS

The Veterans' Club will sponsor two programs in the Omaha church on December 13. Forty U.C. students will participate in the Sabbath School and church programs.

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