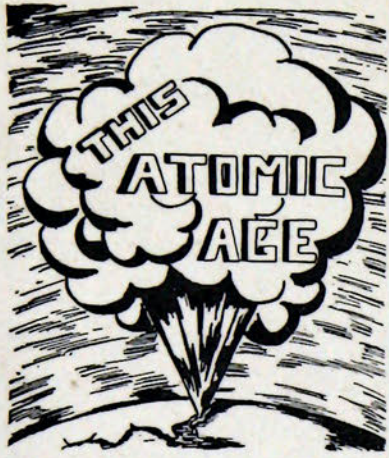


# Clock Tower

VOL. XXI

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN 6, NEBRASKA, MARCH 13, 1946

No. 10



By Dr. E. M. Hause

International affairs this last fortnight have been in the trough of the sea. Following the extraordinarily successful business of the first sessions of the United Nations in London, in the early part of the year, this temporary collapse of international morale has delivered a tremendous blow to the optimist. Such oscillations from one extreme to the other by the pendulum of international relations can be expected. At present, attention seems to be focused on apparent acts of faithlessness on the part of the government of the Soviets. The international atmosphere is crackling with the static of accusations: In the Far East, Soviet planes fired upon American planes while on patrol; Russian forces refuse to withdraw from troubled areas in the province of Azerbaijan and the Soviet government makes new demands in Iran including a demand for certain oil concessions; Canadian officials accuse Russian agents of perpetrating unethical acts of espionage on Canadian soil in a search for secrets about the atomic bomb and facts about the armed forces of the United States; alleged revelations by newsmen that Soviet troops, withdrawing from Manchuria, have stripped the country of all machinery; and the "Winchellian" rumor has it that Russia will soon march into Turkey to seize disputed territories.

No doubt there are grounds for these sensational indictments of Russian conduct, but wars are made by heated words and actions, and sober citizens should not permit their good judgment to be clouded by suspicions arising from rumors and reports; however, neither should the determination to be fair and unbiased cause one to bury his head in the sand. All reports and rumors should be investigated thoroughly, and satisfaction should be gotten. When confidences have been violated explanations should be sought; it is only by dragging these charges and countercharges into the open that secret diplomacy can be abolished and democratic diplomacy elevated.

There will be plenty of business to attend to when the United Nations Organization Assembly meets again in the end of March. As the old weather adage suggests, let us hope that in international affairs if March comes in like a lion it will go out like a lamb.

## UNION GRANTED HOUSING UNITS

### Ten Trailers Ease Housing Shortage

To alleviate the crowded conditions of those who are having to live in one-room apartments, Union College is expecting ten army trailer houses to be shipped within a very short time. They are being granted by The Federal Public Housing Authority.

These trailer houses are only a temporary measure to offset the acute housing shortage created by the influx of a great number of married students and will be discontinued when conditions permit.

The trailers will be rented to the veterans of World War II who enroll for the coming summer session. They consist of three rooms, and Mrs. Dunn, head of the Home Economics department, feels that they will prove extremely satisfactory.

As it is being planned that the vacant lots directly across the street from the campus will house these trailers, they will be in a most convenient location to house students.

The college management is extremely happy to receive these houses and hopes that the housing shortage will thus be at least partially overcome.

## Spanish Service Interests Students

The Spanish Sabbath school, under the guidance of Miss Pearl L. Hall, meets once a month in room 204 of the administration building.

The members are students of both Spanish classes, those who have been in Spanish speaking countries, and others who are interested.

It is the purpose of this Sabbath school to teach conversational Spanish and to aid those who may be going to Spanish speaking countries.

One member from each of the Spanish classes and Spanish Sabbath school class, with the aid of Miss Hall, plans the program. The officers are changed for each meeting.

Hazel Clifford was the leader of the last Sabbath school meeting. A fifteen minute song service, with Florence Bernhardt as chorister, and Muriel Froemming as pianist, preceded the program. The second year Spanish class opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. The scripture reading was given by Grace Simpson, and the secretary's report was read by Morten Juberg. Shirley Morris and Esther Stout sang a duet. Francisco Zerega gave the mission report, which was followed by a clarinet duet. The review, by Arthur Finch, who has spent two years in Panama was given in the form of a true-false quiz. Miss Hall taught the lesson and Marjorie Roy closed the meeting with prayer.

# DEVOTIONAL WEEK IN PROGRESS

## Speech Department Represents College On Academy Tour

### Two Cars Travel To Enterprise, Kansas

In response to an invitation from Enterprise Academy, Professor Tarr and a group of students from the speech department visited there March 1-3.

Professor Tarr spoke at the vesper service Friday night, "The Wonderful Father" was presented in music and reading for young people's meeting, and a Saturday night entertainment consisted of readings and vocal and instrumental music was rendered by the visiting group from the college.

Those who went were Hilda Fern Remley, Laurie MacPherson, Virgene Buck, Josephine Griffin, Joe Barnes, Orvin Fillman, Wilford Burgess, Edwin Beck, Professor Tarr, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill.

An excellent report was brought back of the hospitality enjoyed and the pleasant though brief acquaintanceships made with Enterprise students and teachers.

It is hoped that many of the twenty-eight seniors at Enterprise will be among the Union College freshmen next fall.



PROF. W. H. BEAVEN

## Beaven Addresses Vesper Assembly

Union College welcomed Prof. W. H. Beaven, speech instructor in absentia, who is now working toward his Ph.D. degree at Michigan University, as guest speaker Friday evening, March 1.

The fundamental factors essential to the perfect balance of every Christian youth were reviewed and stressed by Mr. Beaven.

"Know what you believe, young people," cautioned the speaker. Several recent instances were related, concerning the value of Bible foundations to prove definitely the doctrines Seventh-day Adventists uphold. "We cannot hope to convince the world of the truth until we are certain, by personal search, that it is truth," he reminded the audience. "Faith," he emphasized, "should not be substituted for knowledge, except where knowledge is positively unavailable."

Every hearer was admonished to set his standard by the Bible, and not according to the dictates of mankind. "Let no one cause your confidence to waver by confusing and misquoting Bible texts." All were enjoined to know truth so well that error would be instantly detected. Mr. Beaven concluded his remarks by showing the great place faith occupies in this balance, after sufficient knowledge of the precept upon which that faith is founded has been gained.



ELDER J. W. ROWLAND

## Philippine College Calls Theology Head

After a sojourn of 13 years in the States, Elder J. W. Rowland, head of the Union College theological department, again hears the beckoning call of the mission field. Elder and Mrs. Rowland will sail for the Philippine Islands July, 1946.

Elder Rowland is now under appointment by the General Conference to head the department of theology in the Philippine Union College in Manila. His resignation from the Union College faculty will become effective June 1.

Eighteen years of the lives of the Rowlands have been given to foreign mission service. They lived for 13 years in Singapore, and the remainder of their time was spent in the British North Borneo Mission. At the time of their return to the United States in 1933, Elder Rowland was president of that Union field.

Elder Rowland has been teaching at Union for the past eight years, having come to this school from the Canadian Junior College. During his time here he has served on the Academic Standards Committee, the Personnel, and the Religious Life Committees. He has contributed to the school curriculum by the preparation of syllabuses to be used as text books.

Elder Rowland received his Master of Arts degree from the Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., September 5, 1945. The thesis for his degree was written on the head-hunters of Borneo, an indication that his interest is still in the mission field.

## Elder Lee Conducts Services

Elder Frederick Lee, associate editor of the *Review and Herald*, is conducting the Spring Week of Prayer at Union, March 8-16. Elder Lee comes with many years of experience as an evangelist both in this country and in foreign fields.

## I. R. C. Delegates Attend Emporia, Kansas Convention

Promptly at four in the morning of March one, in a drizzling rain, eleven officers and members of the International Relations Club and the faculty sponsor, E. M. Hause, tucked themselves into two cars and turned southward to Kansas.

The Union College group arriving at Emporia joined more than two hundred other college students representing fifty colleges of the Mississippi Valley. The Conference presented the opportunity to join any one of three discussion groups that began at ten o'clock. The delegates from Union were most interested in the round-table on occupation plans for Germany.

At noon we adjourned to the banquet hall of the student union building of the Kansas Teachers College at Emporia where a pleasant hour was spent in dining and chatting with new acquaintances from neighbor colleges.

The afternoon session began at two in the classroom and chapel of the College of Emporia. Three groups studied such problems as international economic conditions, the control of atomic fission and occupation plans for Japan. A number of short speeches were made by our group. Very commendable was the spirit of earnestness in which these internationally minded students approached their problems.

Before leaving for home we visited the offices of the *Emporia Gazette*, stood in the midst of the intimate little mementos and curios of the world famous editor, the late William Allen White, sat in his chair and looked into his old fashioned roll-top desk, all contained in a small, plain, uncarpeted office.

Having attended Atlantic Union College, Elder Lee received further training for the mission field in the Theological School at Washington, D.C. Years spent in China provide an excellent background for Elder Lee's inspirational talks to youth.

A quotation from *Testimonies*, Volume II, page 264, serves as an introduction for this series of character building studies being presented in the prayer bands during the week, "There is to be in the church no neglect of proper discipline. The members are to regard themselves as pupils in a school, learning how to form characters worthy of their high calling." The importance of trials in the life of every Christian will be emphasized in further studies, and the methods of obtaining perfection of character will be explained in more detail.

Each man is his own architect; each has an amount of material at hand to build a citadel for the soul, which, if rightly constructed, will withstand eternity. Persistent effort is required, will power must be exercised, and the prayer habit established before the victory is won. These and other devotional topics will be stressed in the prayer bands which are meeting in various

(Cont. on page 3)

## Nebraska Alumni Chapter to Present Program

"A Tale of Years at Union College" will be the program presented by the Nebraska Chapter of the Alumni Association in its meeting Sunday night, March 24, in Room 301 of the college administration building.

All students who have attended Union College for at least one year or who have graduated from this school are eligible to attend this gathering. Others who are invited to be present are the faculty members, college board members, and graduates

(Cont. on page 2)

As I See It . . .

## Pressing Pants Proves Perplexing

. . . By Meticulous Mort

Ever since Murgratroyd Crease invented creases in 1684, men have been faced with the perplexing problem of keeping their trousers pressed. There are many schools of thought along this line. Some advocate wearing uncreased trousers; some favor shorts; others suggest wearing robes like the Arabs. In order to help those who may have occasion to press their pants, I have given diligent study as to the least painful method to perform this essential process. While this advice is primarily for men, the theory of pressing presented here can be used successfully by women.

Two requisites for this job are (a) trousers, and (b) an iron. Some insist upon such refinements as ironing board and pressing cloth and this does simplify matters considerably. The first thing to do is to inspect the trousers to see if the old crease is visible. It is ele-

mentary that the crease is invisible or it wouldn't be necessary to press the trousers. Proceeding on this assumption, it is necessary to measure 1 1/4 inches to the left of the watch pocket. At this point draw a chalk line perpendicular from the belt line to the cuff.

The next step is to form a temporary crease by folding the trousers. Next lay the pressing cloth on this crease and after dampening with water, iron firmly. Continue this process until the cuff is reached. It can be seen at this point that there are numerous small creases scattered all over the trousers. However, do not be unduly alarmed at this. These can be easily removed by diligent use of the pressing cloth and iron. According to the law of diminishing creases, the first crease will now consist of four zig zag creases.

Fortunately, these creases can be removed by using a cloth,

ellow grease, and water; and the first operation is again repeated with one alteration. It can be readily realized the location of the crease varies directly with the waist line of the wearer. So, measure two inches to the left of the watch pocket this time. Pressing the other trouser leg is more complicated because there is no watch pocket but after practice one can visualize watch pockets almost any place.

When the job is finished it will be noted that there are three creases on each trouser leg. The original has mysteriously appeared and the other two zig zag creases are visible—which reminds me I should have told you to use an old pair of pants to practice on. After many years of practice, one can get two of the creases to coincide and sometimes accidentally all three. However, do not give up hope. Let the laundry do your pressing (Pd. Adv.)

## FUTURE EVENTS

Friday, March 15,  
6:34 p.m.—Sunset  
7:30 p.m.—Vespers: Elder Frederick Lee.  
Sabbath, March 16,  
11:00 a.m.—Church Service  
Elder Lee  
Saturday night, March 16,  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture course,  
Dr. John A. Decker  
Monday, March 18,  
9:35 a.m.—Chapel: Elder G. R. Fattic

Wednesday, March 20,  
9:35 a.m.—Chapel: Central Union Academy Principals Symposium  
Friday, March 22,  
9:35 a.m.—Chapel Elder Eric Hare.  
6:42 p.m.—Sunset  
7:30 p.m.—Vespers—Elder Hare  
Saturday night, March 23,  
8:00 p.m.—Speech Department Concert  
Monday, March 25,  
9:35 a.m.—Chapel: Elder C. L. Bond

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

MAR 17 1946

# Clock Tower

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## Editorial

Life at Union is based upon the theory that college students are men and women. The administrative officers of the college, persons sympathetic with the problems and aspirations of those in their charge, have consistently followed a policy more liberal than that in force at any of our sister institutions. Realizing, for instance, that undue restriction upon the association of young men and women leads inevitably to misconduct in a variety of forms, the administration permits certain wholesome and proper escorting, and those restriction on association which are enforced are simply what should exist in any well-ordered society.

What is true of this is true also of other phases of student life: much latitude is permitted the student in attendance at classes and divine services; in the matter of trips to Lincoln, students are largely upon their honor to maintain the high standards of the college; no policemen are on guard in the library to see that young men refrain from sitting near or next to their fair friends; no supervisors are on hand to prevent couples from either sitting together in the dining room or skating together in the gymnasium; South Hall men are permitted to have radios. . .

In all these matters and others which might be mentioned, a degree of latitude is present here which exists in no other Seventh-day Adventist college. For this fact, our administrative officers are to be commended.

And yet, despite the liberties enjoyed here, there is, most regrettably, a small and, as yet, impotent movement extant whose sole object seems to be destruction of confidence in the faculty and elimination of the high standards by which the school is governed. We refer to the "underground" so-called newspaper—that slapstick, moronic travesty of journalism—the "Torch."

We regret to have to confess that we have read two issues of that subversive sheet. That its burden is prejudiced criticism is an evidence of the fact that the minority element promoting it has no constructive plan and is bent upon undermining the authority of those to whom the welfare of the College is entrusted.

We confess, too, however, that the very publication of such a document, insignificant as it is, is an indication that students at present have no means of making themselves heard. (Even the mildly democratic student faculty council, elected by the administration last year, has ceased to function.) And we suggest that some attention be given by the faculty to the setting up of some medium through which students may have access to the administration and through which they may have more voice in student affairs.

But whether or not the administration deems it expedient to establish such a body, it is time to call a halt to the potential destructive activities of the "Torch." Secret movements within a school tend only to tear down. It is the avowed policy of the *Clock Tower* to build a better College, and the editors of your paper are pledged to cooperate with the faculty toward the achievement of that high purpose. It is the aim of every thinking student—it should be the aim of every student—in Union College to set a noble example of cooperation and not follow a subversive one of resistance.

The Editors

## STATION KVL

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN  
THAT IMPORTANT EVENT COMING  
MARCH 23?

### REMEMBER ! !

Station KVL Broadcasting From  
Union College Auditorium.

There will be variety, humor, music, news—  
It's a perfect program

Doors Close at 8:10 p.m. Sharp

NO ADMITTANCE AFTER THAT TIME

March 23

Admission 40¢

## The Fine Art of Making A's In College

By Cathleen Chilson

"Oh, he's just naturally smart."  
"If I could make grades as she can . . ."

"If it weren't for so many 'A' students in that class, I might make a higher grade."

These remarks are common around the campus, but is there an actual basis for them? In reality, only seven out of more than six-hundred students received the top grade for their school-work during the past semester. Really not too many to worry about, are there? In fact, we might better consider why there were so few.

Let us see what the "A" students themselves have to say concerning their methods of study.

Josephine Griffin says one of the greatest secrets of her grades is the fact that she puts prayer and Bible study first, never letting her studies keep her from daily time with God. Because of this practice, she finds that her brain is clearer, and she wastes less time in "getting down to business."

"I also believe a schedule helps—not one with lots of minor details so every minute is taken, but a blocking off of the day's work to organize it and save time," she continued.

"Be willing to do more than is required," says Lorraine Davis. "It's the 'and then some' that counts," agrees Howard Mattison.

He says it is very helpful to learn to know his teachers' methods of teaching and what each considers important. "Be friendly to all your teachers," agrees Josephine, "but do not become an 'apple polisher.'"

Since one's attitude toward his studies largely affects his grades, Lorraine says, "Be eager for knowledge of every kind. Have confidence that you can learn anything and that you can reach a high goal. Do the best you can and the most you can."

Do you say that only life-long "A" students receive "A" in college? Two students agreed that they had been in the habit of receiving "A's" largely through the influence of their parents and because of their training in good study habits.

Howard, however, will assure you that this is not always true.

Last semester's work was his first to be rewarded with all "A's". He was shocked recently upon looking at old grade slips to see the low marks he once received. In 1937, when he returned to Union, he determined to do his very best in his school-work. He worked hard only to receive a "string of B's" at the end of the semester, but he had learned a great deal about how to study. He learned the importance of keeping up-to-date in outside reading. "Reading behind your lesson is a waste of time," he said.

This year when he returned to Union, he again set for himself a goal and determined to do his best. The "string of B's" changed to "A's". "I was surprised at two of them," he said with a twinkle in his eyes.

All agreed that it sometimes requires a choice between lessons and pleasure, but all who know these students will tell you that they are not among those who are dull and uninteresting from overstudy.

Now you say, "Why aren't they satisfied to receive 'B's' or 'C's'?" Some of them realize that God expects the best use of time, money and intellect. Others are eager for knowledge of all kinds, for they realize it will be a help to them in their future life's work.

Most of them believe that if students would only realize how much time they waste, and would put forth their best efforts, at all times, grade books would reveal an astonishing number of "A" students in the future. The reward comes in the feeling that one has done his best.

Students receiving all "A's" for the past semester are Coramae Thomas and Howard Mattison, both seniors from Texas; Roberta Saunders, senior from Minnesota; Merlene Ogden, freshman from Nebraska. "A's" in everything except physical education and music were received by Josephine Griffin, junior, Texas; Branka Bogdanovich, sophomore, Missouri; and Lorraine Davis, freshman, Wyoming. Each of these students was registered for twelve or more hours of classwork.

## PERSONALITIES ON PARADE



VIRGENE BUCK

Virgene Westermeyer-Buck is one of our senior students who received her "Mrs." before she will receive her B.A. degree. Her major is her husband "Donald," but according to the registrar's office, it is English. Before meeting Don she planned to be a dean of girls in an academy, but she was sidetracked. The first date with her husband was on a Hallowe'en hike, so she recommends them to those

who are interested. Considering the fact that she has a brother, she lived a very normal childhood. She likes sports, especially golf, tennis, and swimming; she dislikes conceited people and gossips.

Virgene's ambition is to travel abroad in Spain, France, and England. Her hobby is music, specifically piano; and she gives good musical readings.

Virgene was in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* the years 1944-1946. Among some of the numerous positions she has held for the past three years she has attended Union are: associate editor of the *Golden Cords*, vice-president of business club, M.V. leader, and member of the nominating committee. If you wish to find her, she is usually in the President's office taking dictation or else at home practicing a new cooking recipe for the evening meal.

### Elder Cross Speaks to the Colporteurs

Over 130 people attended the regular meeting of Alpha Tau Sigma, the colporteur club, Tuesday evening, March 5. Elder C. G. Cross, Central Union publishing department secretary spoke briefly on the aims of the club.

President Carl Watts supervised the dividing of the body

into groups of eight or ten for individual study. These groups will meet each week under the leadership of experienced colporteurs to consider sales techniques and helps.

110 students, the largest group in Union's history, have indicated their desire to canvass this summer.

## Our Expanding Departments

### Theology

By Faye Hendrick



J. W. Rowland, head of the theology department and his assistant Lowell Welch. The student assistants are; Harold Burr, Maxine Leonhardt, Willeta Weller, and Stanley Pedersen.



ELDER J. W. ROWLAND

The Bible department can boast the largest number of majors of any department in the college. One hundred and forty-one students are now working toward their religion major. Of this group eighteen are young women who are preparing to be Bible workers and Bible instructors.

At present there are three teachers in the department. Elder J. W. Rowland, who has spent almost twenty years in the mission fields of the Orient, heads the department and is assisted by Elders Lowell Welch and J. A. Buckwalter.

If present plans materialize, the department will be enlarged next year, and the teaching staff increased by at least one member.

Special emphasis in the department curriculum is placed upon the original languages in

which the Bible was written. Greek, the New Testament language, is required for all ministerial religion majors, and Hebrew, the Old Testament language, is strongly recommended.

The Ministerial Association, sponsored by the department, meets twice a month and gives practice in public speaking to those planning for the ministry. It is the plan to have three short talks each meeting covering as many phases as possible of the subject under discussion.

The Field Evangelism class, taught by Elder Buckwalter, is holding nine evangelistic efforts this year. This enables the students to obtain practical experience under the supervision of a trained teacher.

Those in the class must make all arrangements for the places of meeting, and advertising, as well as preparing the sermons. Expenses are paid from a fund which is contributed by the college and the surrounding conferences for this purpose. Whenever possible the meetings are followed up by visits to the homes of those interested.

The spirit of the department is amply expressed by these words of Elder Rowland. "We of the department hope that the work may be the means of helping young people prepare to take their places at the ends of the Golden Cords. Our motto is 'A bigger and better department in the years to come.'"

### MISS CULPEPPER GUEST OF CLUB PARNASSUS

Miss Lessie Lee Culpepper conducted the program of the Club Parnassus, March 6. She related interesting facts of the lives of several 19th century American authors such as Poe and Whitman, quoting favorite selections from each, and using a map and other effective illustrations.

An election was held, with Tom Moore presiding. The new officers who were selected were Coramae Thomas, president, Branka Bogdanovich, vice-president and Betty Yarwood, secretary-treasurer.

The constitution for the club was presented by Tom Moore.

### Upper Division KDL Elects New Officers

Upper Division K.D.L. met in the North Hall parlor Wednesday evening, February 28th. Cathleen Chilson, president of the club was in the chair. After the scripture reading and prayer by Lillian Mantz, the meeting was turned over to the standard's committee, headed by Beth Cadenhead. Small slips of paper containing questions about attending the movies were passed out to five of the club members, Essie Lee Davidson, Hilda Fern Remley, Aletha McGirr, Inez Myers, and Laurie MacPherson. Each girl was asked to answer her question as best she could and then call upon the club for further remarks. Each question

### Dame Fashion Visits KDL

Fashions for the soon-coming spring was the topic of the program for Lower Division K.D.L. on Wednesday evening, February 28th. After the scripture reading and prayer by Virginia Carter, the worship room was transformed into a broadcasting studio. "Springtime", the theme song of the fashion broadcast was sung by Arleen Vande Vere and Lorraine Waller. Ardis Rasmussen acted as radio announcer and introduced the three fashion experts of the evening who discussed the latest fashions. Ethel Trygg told the radio audience of the new spring dresses which would soon be the style of the day. Dorothy Anderson discussed coats, and Lila Davis devoted her talk to spring accessories.

### ALUMNUS

(Cont. from page 1)

from the Union College Academy previous to 1924.

The nominating committee for the election of new officers for the coming year has submitted the following names as candidates: for president, Miss Mertie Wheeler and Robert Benton; for secretary, Mrs. Bavis Ching Beckner and Miss Esther Sonnenberg; for treasurer, A. D. Holmes and C. D. Nichols; and for publicity secretary, Miss Lessie Lee Culpepper and Mrs. Alice Carr Fowler.

was well answered and thoroughly discussed. 7:10 came much too soon for such an enthusiastic group of girls.

# LIFE IN THE BINDERY . . .

By Laurie MacFherson



Judge Nellie Root is sitting on the court bench once again to pass judgment on all the bad books that are on trial. Those that need "Capital" correction are sent to the Capital City Book Bindery Reformatory to be placed in charge of Warden Straight.

*Johnny Book* is there, and as Judge Root passes the sentence, *Johnny* looks repentant already. The charge against him is that he has had some of his pages pulled out, some torn, and his cover badly damaged in a battle with *Book Worm*. So, off he goes to be reformed!

Warden Straight is right on the job at the arrival of *Johnny Book*. The Warden's helper, Edna Mae Alexander checks in *Johnny Book* and gives him a number. This measure will prevent any attempted escape.

At this point, poor *Johnny* begins to wonder, "What is coming next?" His plea, "Oh, no! not that! Please don't take away my comfortable clothes!" is of no avail. Quickly, his covers are torn off. His pages are checked, in order to be sure they are all there and in order.

The next step is to take *Johnny Book* to be perforated. The sewing process is conducted by Mavis Emmerson, Mary Collins, Loie Lee Frances and Ruth Wilson. This seems almost too much to *Johnny Book*, but he has to be made over before he can return to normal life on the Book Shelves.

The hair-cut is next. *Johnny* gets trimmed by barber Beverly Ellithorpe.

Next, Betty Saunders applies the glue to *Johnny* and "rounds" him. Alpha Rahn is ready next with a heavy hammer to "back" *Johnny*.

A new suit is cut for him by Dorothy Roy. This means that *Johnny's* reformatory term is nearing completion. Dorothy efficiently "cuts the cover board" while Mrs. Jorgenson places the covering on the cover board.

The first casing is placed on *Johnny Book* by La Vonne Cozad, Marion Daily and Mrs. Breashears. The cover board and outlining covering are then glued so that *Johnny* can hardly be recognized as the same *Mr. Book* that came only a short time ago.

*Johnny's* name is stamped on him and then he is put in the second casing. As a final measure, *Johnny* has to be put into a heavily weighed press, while he dries from 12 to 24 hours.

After this trying period of reformation, *Johnny Book* is completely newly dressed, ready for service again.

## I. R. C.

The Philippine Islands in time of war were portrayed by Lyle Barker formerly of the United States Army, and Gilbert Jorgensen, formerly of the Navy, in the March 6 meeting of the International Relations Club.

The question of Philippine independence was discussed by Mr. Barker. "Devastated Manila and the other vast masses of destruction reveal the impossibility of their independence," commented the speaker. It will be a matter of years before the Philippines can be rebuilt, he asserted.

Cebu, the center of the Philippine Islands, was Mr. Jorgensen's destination. "Cebu was a city of culture; an intellectual center. It is now a heap of ruin," he said. Mr. Jorgensen had the opportunity of visiting the once-thriving twelve-grade Seventh-day Adventist school at Cebu. "One bomb changed that picture of tropical splendor to one of utter demolition," described the speaker.

Preceding the discussions, the club elected Halbert Fimmel as vice-president to succeed Harold Cherne, who left recently to join the armed forces.

## BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club was entertained by three films at the meeting of March 6. The pictures were entitled, "The Boss Who Didn't Say Good Morning!", "Black Bear Cubs" and "Bombing Over Tokyo."

A new vice-president, Eugene Burley, was elected to fill the vacancy left by Robert Dunn.

## TT Club Shows Film

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club met in Room 302 to see the film, "My America" on March 6. This was a war picture.

## Mu Epsilon Delta

Dr. David S. Rausten, of Lincoln, is scheduled to conduct the next club meeting which will be Saturday night, March 16. At this time, an open forum discussion will be held. Club members will all participate. Their questions will be of personal interest and relative to the medical practice.

At the club meeting, Saturday night, March 2, Dr. F. A. Alcorn showed films of the varied methods of treatment he has used for every type of surgical case. Dr. Alcorn is from the Orthopedic Hospital in Lincoln.

## Scavengers Hunt

"Where can I find a purple polka-dot necktie?" "Who has a half pair of scissors?" The casual passerby last Saturday evening, March 9, might have heard these and similar cries over the campus as students took part in a scavenger hunt.

After meeting at North Hall at 7:45, the leaders of the various groups were given lists of thirty-five articles which they were to find. Many groans permeated the welkin as the ingeniously concocted lists were viewed, but notwithstanding, after diligently scouring the campus for such articles as a size fourteen shoe or a wooden skate wheel, one group was successful in gaining the prize consisting of free ice cream at the dairy.

The group leaders were as follows: Winton Anderson, Joe Barnes, Edwin Beck, Howard Birch, Mackay Christianson, Hugh Coy, Gordon Engen, Orvin Fillman, Harry Haas, Frank Hale, Vernon Heglund, John Herr, Clarence Hilliard, Delmer Holbrook, Joe Hunt, Alden Jensen, Gilbert Jorgensen, Morten

## New Books In Library

### HISTORY

Gardiner, Samuel R., *History of England*, 14 volumes.

A most definitive scholarly work by one of England's great historians.

MacMullen, J., *Paddle-wheel Days in California*.

Intriguing episodes in the early history of California as a state.

Bemis, S. F., *Diplomacy of the American Revolution*

Written by America's foremost authority in diplomatic history.

### ENGLISH

Perry, George Sessions, *Round-up Time*.

An anthology of short stories, excerpts from novels, biographies, and criticism. They are all concerned with the southwestern United States—Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona.

Van Doren, Carl, *The Patriotic Anthology*.

A collection of prose and verse "chosen to illustrate high moments in American history, high thoughts, high emotions, high hopes." The arrangement is by periods of American history.

Jackson, Joseph Henry, *Continents' End*

A collection of California writing in two sections: fiction, poetry; and periods, places, and people.

### SCIENCE

Fishbein, Morris, *Frontiers of Medicine*

A history of medical progress from the period of Hippocrates 300 B.C. to the present.

Rife, David C., *The Dice of Destiny*

An introduction to human heredity and racial variations. Deals with the principles of heredity as applied to individual and racial variations.

Oberling, Charles, *The Riddle of Cancer*

The author states in a general way why cancer interests us, and he gives a brief history of the development of the knowledge of its nature and other things of interest regarding its cure.

### RELIGION

Moore, T. E., *Peter's City*

This is an account of the origin, development, and solution of the Roman question, a survey of the Lateran Treaty and rich in praise of Mussolini, but written from the Vatican standpoint.

Wood, Lynn H., *Mysteries Unveiled*

Day by day meditations on the character and work of God.

Joers, Lawrence E., *God Is My Captain*

The book is a humble attempt to put into words the reactions of the author to the story of life as it is told in the Bible.

Juberg, Francis Knittel, Mike Loewen, H. H. Mattison, Bill Putnam, Floyd Scott, Arthur Soper, and Walter Webb.

## Bob Bartlett Presents Lyceum

Captain Bob Bartlett brought his reels of the "Arctic in Color" to Union College Saturday night, March 2. As the pictures were shown, he told the stories connected with the scenes. He has spent considerable time in Newfoundland and Greenland. He spoke of the quick changes that were made after the war started, how flowery meadows became airbases overnight. He told of the good will the people of these countries have toward the G.I.'s.

The pictures showed gigantic icebergs, clear, blue water and awe-inspiring sunsets. He also had pictures on wild life.

## Blue-bloods Among Academicians

Secretary of State Seward, who bought Alaska for the United States, is Elizabeth Jensen's great-great-grandmother's cousin.

Mrs. Coramae Thomas, student teacher in English III, was born in a room where Colonel Lindbergh once stayed in Temple, Texas.

Joan England's grandfather, George Ross, traces his ancestry back to Betsy Ross, of American flag fame.

Roy Matthew's great-great-grandfather was a pirate on the high seas.

Francisco Zerega's father's mother was an Indian. He also states that his name should be Werner, instead of Zerega, for his grandfather, after he moved to Mexico, chose his wife's name Zerega.

Lorena McDermott's mother's ancestors belonged to English royalty.

Many generations back Lois Lowry's grandparents came over on the *Mayflower*.

Larry Rhodes' great-grandfather carried mail in a covered wagon in Nebraska. Since he could neither read nor write, the mail was placed in different colored pouches so that he could tell where the various letters were to be delivered.

Wilma Swanson' great-grandmother once received the gold cup from the king of Sweden for valuable service rendered. This cup is still in Wilma's family.

Elton McCown's step-grandfather was the first settler in Perkins County, Nebraska, to prove his homestead rights.

Wilbur Maddox's great-great-uncle owned Valley Forge and fought with George Washington.

Richard Randolph is a descendant of John Randolph, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Also, Franklin Risley's great-great-great-uncle, Philip Livingston, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Chief Justice Simmons of Lin-

## STAFF

Editor-in-chief — Edna Alexander  
Associate Editor — Barbara Versaw  
Feature Editor — Joan England  
Art Editor — John Thacker

## Reporters

Kenneth Hill, Dean Holmes, B. J. Niswonger, Jim Stokos, Art Sutton

## Typists

S. Sorensen, Jean Venden

coln is Bonnie and Eugene Syfert's great-aunt's brother-in-law.

Field-Marshal Haig of England, a leading general in World War I, is Carol Ellis's great grand-mother's cousin.

Jim Stokos' uncle is a doctor in Greece. Also he has a cousin who is a coach at the University of Lincoln.

On his paternal grandfather's side Donald Tarr is a descendant of the famous 1820 settlers to South Africa from Nottingham, England, and on his paternal grandmother's side of titled English gentry. O, yes, he has also swum in the pool where Harry Truman learned to swim.

The freshman and sophomores gathered for a "hard-time" party Saturday night, February 9, in Room 204. After a few games there were refreshments of cherry punch and oyster crackers. Later ice cream bars were served.

The juniors and seniors enjoyed a skating party in the gymnasium, February 9.

Under the direction of Mr. Carl Watt, the Alpha Tau Sigma presented speeches, music and a play for the chapel program Thursday, February 28.

Academy typists have augmented their class interest by designing pictures using only the characters on their typewriters. Those on display at the present in the typing room are an undersized policeman by Virgil Mayer, a boy with a trumpet by Larry Rhodes, and a squirrel by Iona Roy.

The Academy Art Class, under the direction of Miss Virginia Lohman, are sketching portraits of one another. Pastels are

## Adults Afflicted by Childhood Pestilence

Measles, somewhere defined by Webster as, "A disease of cattle and swine, caused by certain larvae," has inflicted itself upon unfortunate U.C.A.'ites recently. With no insinuations that they belong to the aforementioned genera, the following list of measly students has been given: Lloyd Sundin, Max Bradley, Donna Ellithorpe, Carol Malone, Flora May Bietz, Max Maize, Bob Carrow, Bob Eitel, Elton McCown, Iona Roy, Edna Mae Alexander.

## New Students Register

Richard Randolph, who has joined the sophomores the second semester, comes to U.C.A. from Denver Junior Academy, his home state being Colorado. His mother, Mrs. Katherine Randolph has recently accepted a call from the Nebraska Conference to be the assist. publishing department secretary. Richard has been chosen the class president.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penno came to U.C.A. from St. Louis, Missouri, where Mr. Penno attended the local church school in earlier days. Recently discharged from the army, Mr. Penno has come to Union to prepare for the ministry.

Carol Malone enrolled recently from Raymond High School, where her father is superintendent.

Coming from the Norman Wiles Junior Academy, Des Moines, Iowa, Charles Counsell has become a member of the U.C.A.

Clarence Krueger is also a new student, coming from Hoskins, Nebraska. His future work, he states, will be the ministry.

Al Warm is a returned veteran now attending U.C.A. He comes from Deercreek, Minnesota.

James Buckley, who attended Maplewood Academy until inducted into the army, has joined the academy group.

being used. The students are posing for full figure portraits. The class has just completed a clay modeling project.

## Dr T. R. Howard Featured in the Post

Dr. T. R. Howard, who graduated with the pre-medical class of 1931 and received his bachelor of science degree from this college in 1941, was prominently featured in *The Saturday Evening Post* of February 23. The article was entitled "He's Doing Something About the Race Problem."

Dr. Howard is the head surgeon and chief instigator of the new modern Negro settlement at Mound Bayou, Mississippi.

Only a few years ago Mound Bayou was no different from any sleepy little Negro cotton town of maybe 1200 population. Today there is a new red-brick hospital, comfortable bungalows, well-managed farms, an amusement park, and the beginning of a zoo. All this is due to the civic facial surgery which Dr. Howard has been performing.

When Howard was twelve, he had a job which was common in the South—that of being a Negro companion to a white boy. The uncle of the boy with whom he was paid to play became interested in him and made it

financially possible for him to attend Oakwood Junior College, for Negroes at Huntsville, Alabama. After finishing there he attended Union College and then the College of Medical Evangelists in Los Angeles. After obtaining his M.D. degree he took advanced work as Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

On February 12, 1942 Mound Bayou's new modern hospital opened its doors, and Dr. Howard was called to head the staff.

In the two well-equipped operating rooms, Dr. Howard performed 1200 major operation last year.

Howard is a one-man uplift movement, and his objectives become clear in something he said in the spotless office of his clinic one day.

"I don't spend much time worrying about racial problems or tensions, because I'm too busy trying to do something about them. Not much speech making, but doing things. No Mississippi white man thinks of coming to the hospital without also seeing the housing project and the

children watching the monkeys in the zoo. It doesn't make any difference to me whether it is in the operating room, in the hog lot, or in the monkey pen—just so long as it helps me to put a capital N on the word Negro. And I think that the Negro who is fortunate enough to be able to do something about racial animosity should do it instead of putting all the blame on the white man."

## Devotional Week

(Cont. from page 1)

parts of the administration building.

The prayer band leaders are: Virgene Buck, LaVerne Turner, Rosella Reiner, June Nickel, Bonnie Grogan, Letha Surdam, Betty Yarwood, Madeleine Douma, Audrey Lamb, Byron Blecha, Hartley Berlin, Eldon Christie, Morten Juberg, Norman Johnson, Vernon Emmerson, Marcus Payne, Earl Amundsen, and J. G. Sawyer.



## Physically Speaking

By Merlene Ogden

At the mid-point in the basketball season here at Union, there is a tie for first place between the Academy and the Southwestern-Iowa-Dakota group. The race is still close as several other teams are runners-up and are heading for first place, also. The Nebraska team will be strengthened by the addition of the Longfellow brothers and by the decision of Francis Raines to come out and play.

### BASKETBALL STANDINGS

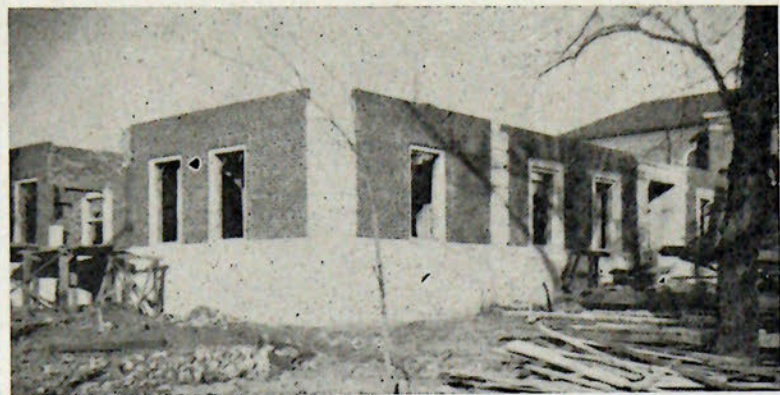
|                   | Won | Lost | Percent |
|-------------------|-----|------|---------|
| 1. Academy        | 3   | 1    | .750    |
| 2. S.W.-Iowa-Dak. | 3   | 1    | .750    |
| 3. Indiana        | 2   | 1    | .666    |
| 4. Nebraska       | 2   | 2    | .500    |
| 5. Mo.-Kans.      | 2   | 3    | .400    |
| 6. Cosmo.         | 1   | 2    | .333    |
| 7. Minn.          | 1   | 4    | .200    |

### INDIVIDUAL SCORINGS

Don Stoops, 79; Sherbert, 77; Loewen, 67; Hill, 53; Roland, 49; Fletcher, 48; Payne, 46; Stringer, 46; Reid, 36; Hicks, 31; Holbrook, 30; Barger, 24; Beck, 22; Reinmuth, 21.

Can you swim? Could you save a drowning person? Would you like to learn how to swim?

This semester the recreation committee is sponsoring a "Learn to Swim and Water Safety" campaign. Classes for beginners, intermediate swimmers, and those interested in life saving will be taught. Even if you can swim, you can perfect your dives and strokes. The life saving classes



## THE NEW MUSIC BUILDING TAKES SHAPE

She liked Union very much and didn't want to leave. Who? Grace Lewis, from Kansas City, who was a guest of Mildred Van Scoy March 1-3.

Miss Patricia Coy was surprised by a birthday party February 28 by "neighborhood" friends in North Hall.

"Merrily we roll along"—and we find ourselves in Minnesota. George Russell drove a group of co-eds to the Northland for the week-end. Those in the car were Ivas Sweeten, Dorothy Kaldahl, Evangeline Wold, Dorothy Anderson, and Alice Ganz.

Have you ever read a copy of *Bible Stories in Easy Rhyme*, by Mrs. Herbert Campbell? She was on our campus February 22-5 visiting her daughter, Janet.

Room 206 in North Hall entertained Jean and Joyce Bathrick from Boulder March 1-3. These girls were pre-nursing students in 1943-44.

## News Notes

Miss Mary Ellen Owen was pleased to have her mother with her a few days last week.

Gordon Engen was host to his mother, who paid him a week-end visit recently.

The Minnesota students of Union's population were made happy by visits from Misses Marion Larson and Arlis Lundberg.

Bob Loewen was pleased to have his mother, Mrs. Herman Loewen, from Hitchcock, Oklahoma, with him March 1-4.

Betty Jeanne Strom returned Sunday after a week's visit in her home in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

will be taught by Theodore Bosarge and Gladys Brown, both Red Cross instructors.

With the coming of warmer weather and the addition of a new diving board, it looks as if everyone is in for many hours of real pleasure in the swimming pool.

The recreation committee is also busy with new plans for the few remaining months of school. Announcements will be made soon. The members of this committee are Dr. E. N. Dick, Dean M. Culver, Dr. E. B. Ogden, Miss Ruth Bunston, Beth Cadenhead, Jeanne Anderson, Frances Chamberlain, Merlene Ogden, Olaf Hove, Mike Loewen, Delmer Holbrook, and Theodore Bosarge.

## Spindle Bits

Ardis Rasmussen left Wednesday, March 6, to visit her brother, Ted Rasmussen, and his family at Galesburg, Illinois.

Ed Jones left for the Navy March 6. Good luck, Ed!

Muriel Chenburg was the house guest of Betty Yarwood March 1-3. Betty's brother, who is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, was spending a week-end furlough in Omaha.

Betty Jane Meier's mother has spent every birthday with her, and this year was no exception. Betty Jane said they will continue the practice no matter where the other happens to be.

Some of the students who have spent "measly" moments in both infirmaries entertaining "polka dots" in the past two weeks are June Nickel, Mabel Hunter, Betty Jo Geisler, Bob MacManaman, Keith Harper, Don Burgeson, and Malcolm Campbell.

On the recent tour to Enterprise Academy, Laurie MacPherson, feature editor of the *Clock Tower*, created her own feature on the evening's program, March 2, by sitting in her chair instead of on it! During a strategic moment in Edwin Beck's reading, "Bif Perkins' Toboggan Ride," the said chair suddenly collapsed, enveloping Miss MacPherson. Rescuers were Professor W. Fletcher Tarr and Herbert Hill.

## Southalogy

By Byron Blecha

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Culver spent March 3 and 4 visiting Dean Culver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culver, in Panora, Iowa. This occasion was the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culver. The Dean's mother returned with them to visit here.

Merle Tillotson and his second hand Buick inspired the poet to write this bit of verse:  
Oily to bed,  
And oily to rise—  
A second-hand car  
Is a real prize!

First signs of Spring are making the fellows of South Hall a little light-hearted, and they feel like walking on air! However, there are still a few who are somewhat despondent. The following quotation is for this minority:

"I have no time to worry," said the happy man. "In the daytime I'm too busy, and at night I'm too sleepy."

Floyd Scott thinks he should pass on his definition of courtship, "Courtship consists of a fellow running after a girl until she has caught him!"

The Metz - Erickson Candy Company is out of candy, due to too much credit to poor creditors.

Another business man of South Hall, Malcolm Campbell, says that all work and no play makes "jack" and lots of it.

Lives of poor men oft remind us Working men won't stand a chance.

The more we work, there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants.

Campion girls renewed their acquaintance with Betty Lou Williams, who is also taking nurses' training at Boulder. She was in Union's pre-nursing class in 1943-44.

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