

## CLOCK TOWER CAMPAIGN SMASHES ALL RECORDS

### Leslie Hardinge Addresses Chapels

"Two dangers confront one who attempts autobiography: either he gives the impression that he doesn't expect to live much longer; or, unless he is granted a special dispensation of grace, he runs the risk of cranial inflation." Thus did Elder Leslie Hardinge introduce his remarks to the chapel convocations of November 29 and 30. The speaker led his auditors "down the dusty corridors of time" to 1930 to show how the Lord had compensated him as he sought to follow the call of duty rather than inclination.

Oscillating in those days between the horns of a dilemma, Elder Hardinge spoke of his final resolve to pursue ministerial rather than architectural work. The Union College Bible instructor pointed out, however, that this hard-fought decision did not limit his activities in the field of his other interests. Through the years, he stated, the Lord has seen to it that his inclinations toward building and woodwork (he has not only driven nails into eight new church buildings, but he has had some of his architectural drawings edited and accepted for construction) have been fully satisfied.

#### Providence Intervenes

College days passed almost uneventfully for Elder Hardinge save for one shaking episode. At the termination of a student evangelistic effort, the husband of one of the candidates threatened in most colorful language to kill the preacher, who happened to have the name Leslie Hardinge, if he baptized his wife. The man, a coal miner, failed to carry out this threat because of what seemed like divine interposition. During the week of baptism, Hardinge related, the irate miner was sent 1,600 feet below ground to work on a new shift which effectively prevented him from committing any act of violence. When he later met the same individual there was a marked change in attitude, the chapel speaker went on to say. "God has ways of bringing about results," he stressed, "of which we have no knowledge."

"No matter where your natural bents may lie," Elder Hardinge concluded, "accept the challenge of duty, and God will grant you scope for the practice of every legitimate interest you may have. The Lord has compensations which permanently satisfy for any sacrifices we may think we make for Him."

#### Curtis and Eager

##### Speak for Seminar

"Sins of the Tongue" was the topic discussed by Paul Curtis and Kenneth Eager, speakers at the Thanksgiving week end meeting of the Ministerial Seminar. They condemned gossip and the wagging tongue as the most atrocious of the many such insidious evils so rampant in this present age.

#### STORK PARADE

Harold and Vida (Pogue) Lickey announce the arrival of Preston Ellsworth, a 7 lb. 8 oz. son, on November 29 at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Terry Keith, weight 7 lb. ½ oz., was born on November 27 to Morten Juberg, class of '48, and Lorraine (Davis) Juberg in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The arrival of a 6 lb. baby girl, Julia, was announced by Thomas and Irene (Hwang) Ling on November 26 in Lincoln, Nebraska.

A diplomat is seldom found in  
A spot he cannot turn around in.



Left to right: Bob Hamilton, Frank Hale, Florence Oss and Don Hessel.

### ANTICIPATION Ministry Association Sponsors Banquet

- December 10  
Chapel: Clubs
- December 11  
Union College Band Concert
- December 13  
Chapel: Senior Recognition Day  
Speaker, Chancellor Gustavson of the University of Nebraska
- December 16, 17  
Chapels: Courtesy Program
- December 17  
Vespers: Christmas Music
- December 18  
Music Department presents "Messiah"
- December 20, 21  
Chapels: Professor R. K. Nelson  
Topic: "United Nations"

#### CLAUDE CHAN HONORED

"Sunrise," a poem written by Claude Chan, has been accepted by the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles, California, for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country.

#### LYCEUM PRESENTATION FEATURES NEW ENGLAND

Union College's second number in the current lyceum series was presented Saturday night, December 4. Mr. Norman Hallock, who for ten years has traveled over the United States seeking memorable sites and beauty spots to record with his camera and pen, was the featured entertainer with his color movie film and running commentary on New England life. The presentation was a last-minute change of plans by Mr. Hallock who had originally planned to present a film and lecture on the American Northwest.

Mr. Hallock's film depicting the life and scenes of nature in New England was entitled "Land of the Pilgrim's Pride." In it he made wide use of scenery and animal life in portraying the magnificent New England country with its rich historical background.

Observing that New Englanders do not travel much but seem content with their own local scenery, the lecturer proceeded to show his audience why. Exquisite spots of beauty from the White Mountains, Cape Cod's rugged coastline, snow scenes in the Adirondacks and thick forests in Maine were sufficient justification for local pride, he pointed out.

Mr. Hallock's accompanying commentary was set to appropriate music and interspersed with bits of poetical selections and humorous anecdotes. The charmed and pleased audience left well satisfied that they had seen an able presentation of the scenic and historical points of interest in the New England country.

### 1945-46 Record Total Eclipsed; Final Figure May Top 5,000

Thursday night, December 2, marked the end of one era and the beginning of a new. On that night the annual CLOCK TOWER subscription drive roared to a smashing climax. And when the shouting had subsided and the debris cleared away, there only remained the task of rewriting the record books. Not since 1945 had a CLOCK TOWER campaign really succeeded, but the 1948-1949 drive did—and with a vengeance. The records set three years ago paled into insignificance as the new totals were frequently flashed on the screen at the front of the large Union College auditorium before the enthusiastic gathering of students and faculty members.

### Wayne Hooper Soloist For Messiah Oratorio

Mr. Wayne Hooper of the Union College music department will be featured as the baritone soloist in the performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the University of Nebraska Coliseum on Sunday afternoon, December 12, at 3:00 p.m. The oratorio is presented each year with the outstanding talent in Nebraska colleges and universities participating. This year six hundred voices will be singing to the accompaniment of a seventy-five piece orchestra. Soloists have been chosen from four different Nebraska colleges.

Prior to the four years that Mr. Hooper sang in the King's Herald's quartet, he pursued his music career in Oregon and Virginia. While teaching music at the Portland Union Academy, Hooper sang on Elder Tucket's "Quiet Hour," a program broadcast over the Portland station thirteen times a week.

Evangelistic and radio singing took a large share of Mr. Hooper's attention during his year and a half sojourn in the state of Virginia.

Mr. Hooper, a music major, is a member of one of the college quartets as well as director of the Orpheus male chorus and Oriana choir, an instructor of music, and sponsor of the Hub of Harmony. Aside from his music and studies, Hooper's hobbies include photography and aviation.

An all-time record total of 4,485 subscriptions were turned in, exceeding the 3,946 subs garnered by the students and faculty during the 1945-1946 campaigns—the previous record year. Mr. Robert Hamilton, campaign manager, confidently expects the total to soar above the 5,000 mark by the time all late orders have come in. Such a figure, if attained, would place the CLOCK TOWER very near first place in circulation figures among similar denominational publications.

It mattered little to those present that the Squaws had once again triumphed over their old rivals the Braves. What all seemed to sense, Braves and Squaws alike, was that a new spirit had taken possession of a once lethargic student body. Hard work and self sacrifice had manifested itself in a way which was not to be denied. There was the justifiable pride of attainment written upon the faces of the many who had labored so long that the student newspaper, a living symbol of the school, might enjoy a wider circulation and have the funds necessary for its continued publication as the outstanding denominational student news organ.

#### Squaws Win

One day before the close of the campaign a report gained wide circulation that the Braves were certain winners. During the twenty-four hour period just prior to the close of the campaign, however, it became evident to campaign officials that the Squaws were moving far out in front in the number of subs per capita. The winning tribeswomen actually bettered their goal by more than 104%, an incredible feat in view of the fact that there were many who did not participate.

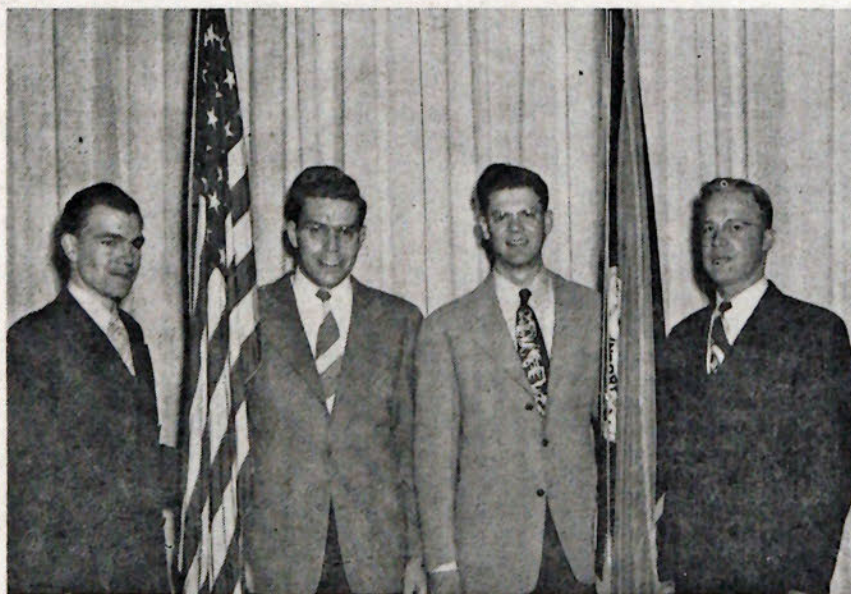
(See Campaign, page 2)

### Chapels Hear Discussion of Temperance Issue

Lower and upper division chapels meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9, witnessed a program sponsored by the Union College chapter of the American Temperance Society. President Dan Townsend served as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Following the special musical number rendered by The Ambassadors, a male quartet, Elder D. E. Reiner spoke on the evils of the liquor traffic. In his talk, "Follow the Bottle Home," he pointed out that true happiness could only be found as the result of total abstinence. Concluding the temperance convocations, Elder E. E. Hagen made mention of the organizational history of the society, and urged his auditors not only to sign temperance pledges, but also to take an active role in spreading this doctrine. Elder Hagen also distributed to those in attendance numerous copies of the latest Seventh-day Adventist publication, Listen, a magazine dedicated to the cause of world-wide temperance.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA  
Pardon me, is your courtesy showing? THIS is Courtesy Year.

#### VETS CLUB OFFICERS . . .



Left to right: John Stockdale, secretary; Kent Dickinson, president; Harold Cherno, vice-president; Roy Pelton, treasurer-reporter.

The officers of the Vets Club have really stuck their necks out this year—and the axe of student opinion will be sharpened unless these plans are carried out.

On the agenda of the Veterans Club program is the early completion of the revision of the club's constitution, providing for a clarification of club aims and program. Foremost in the constitution revisionists' aims are plans for the reorganization of the commissary board, to provide for a more far-reaching and active program, and to establish the commissary on a sound business basis.

This year's Vets Club plans more interesting club meetings, featured by musical programs, movies, special talks and other interesting programs of student interest.

Plans are under way for a Veterans banquet, a Veterans Sabbath School program and there are tentative plans afoot for a Veterans vesper program.

All in all, the Veterans Club has some big plans, so it is now up to the club officers to stick to their "platform." The students at Union will be interested in watching the development of the Veterans Club this year.

# Clock Tower

MEMBER  
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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## The True Refinement . . .

"All the real tenderness and courtesy in the world, even among those who do not acknowledge His name, is from Him. And He desires these characteristics to be perfectly reflected in His children. It is His purpose that in us men shall behold His beauty." Ed., p. 242. The students here at Union College have the rare privilege of attendance at a school where the perfection of Christ is held as the ideal to which each should attend. As you strive for that perfection of character, do not forget that one of the outward signs of it will be shown in the deportment.

Courtesy is not like a garment to be put on for specific occasions. True courtesy is an innate part of one's character and shows itself on every occasion and under all circumstances. As in all character development, courtesy cannot come by merely wishing for it. It will be gained by being aware of what is the courteous thing to do, and then doing it consciously until it becomes a habit. True Christian courtesy will be shown in the classroom and in the chapel to the fellow student by doing nothing to detract his attention from the subject under discussion, and to the instructor or chapel speaker by giving undivided attention, regardless of how bored you may be. This may mean a revision of study hours for some.

Courtesy also involves being dressed appropriately for the occasion. When your fellow students have taken the trouble to prepare a fine musical entertainment or a Saturday evening program, the considerate student will show his appreciation by appearing at the entertainment, not in a tee shirt and jeans or in bobby socks and sweater, but in clothes that say, "We like the effort you've put forth and to show it, here we are with both our good clothes and good manners on." In *Messages*, p. 349, is the statement: "Look upon the class of professed Christians described, who are careless in their dress and person; . . . coarse, uncourteous, and rough in their manners; low in their conversation; at the same time regarding these miserable traits as marks of true humility and Christian life. Think you that if our Saviour were upon earth He would point to them as being the salt of the earth and the light of the world?—No, Never!"

Habits established while at college will have a great influence upon life in later years. Students enter Union College with all types of backgrounds, some coming from homes of culture and economic security and others from homes where there has been a struggle for the bare necessities with no time left for the enjoyment of the finer sides of life. These latter students have every right to expect that by the time they finish their college course they will have acquired not only a knowledge of what was in their textbooks, but also the cultural advantages and the social skills that were denied them because of their economic status, so that, when a position is open that requires an individual who can meet all types of people and be at ease among them, all can be on the same basis.

Last year Union College sponsored a Courtesy Week. That was good. But courtesy is not learned in a week. Would not a Courtesy Year be much better?  
—Guest Editorial by Mr. Virgil Logan

## Do You Have Something to Say?

Are you looking for an outlet for your exuberance at the pure joy of living, or would you give anything for an opportunity to tell someone how much you appreciate his efforts in behalf of some phase of school activity, or are you so "mad" you'd just love to have a chance to tell someone what you think? We're offering you, for an amazingly small amount of effort on your part, a corner that can serve all these purposes—and more, too. What? "Dear Editor" is the name of the column reserved strictly for student opinion. This spot is assigned to you personally—to unload your burdens. But first let's make one reservation. Let's not use this only as a gripe column. Occasionally this may be called for, but why not pat someone on the back just as often? "Orchids to whom orchids are due."

Remember, this column is yours. If you have questions to ask, a suggestion or correction to make, an opinion to air, or a gripe—don't hesitate to write it in a letter to the editor. S.B.

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## Dear Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

Several times during the past few weeks, parents of different students have been on the campus and other newsworthy incidents have occurred that have apparently been overlooked by your reporters. Many of these items would be of interest to the students, as well as to our parents and friends at home. Is there any way I, as well as others like me, might call such bits of news to the attention of the paper without having to tap one of the CLOCK TOWER staff members on the shoulder and say, "Hey, Bud, my mom was here last week to visit." CURIOUS

ED. NOTE:

Your point is well taken, "Curious." For you and others like you, we suggest that you write your news item on a small sheet of paper, and place it in the door of the middle room on the west side of the hallway on the third floor of the Ad building. The complicated explanation results from the fact that our office was not fortunate enough to have a number assigned to it when it was brought into existence.

## Sunrise

When I beheld the ray of light  
That lifts the veil of purple night,  
My heart leaps up with joy untold  
To see that ray of light so bold.  
How sweet to greet the glorious dawn  
And bid the mystic night, "Be gone";  
To watch the starry sentinels  
Fade out like chimes of distant bells;  
And see the sunbeams peeping o'er  
The far-off hills beyond the moor—  
Then, with glory most stupendous  
Bursts that ball of fire, tremendous.  
—Claude H. Chan

## Wm. G. Minser Passes Away

William G. Minser, 69, of 5318 Prescott, died at his home Sunday evening, December 5, following a period of illness which lasted ten weeks. A resident of Lincoln eleven years, he was serving as the custodian of the College View Seventh-day Adventist church, and in years past has been salesman for the Union College broom factory.

Mr. Minser is survived by his wife Mary, three daughters—Mrs. K. Syfert of Lincoln, Mrs. Herbert Kunsman of Orlando, Florida, and Mrs. Ira Burton of Perkins, Oklahoma—four sisters and fourteen grandchildren.

Students and faculty members of the college, many of whom were close friends of the deceased, unite in extending sympathy to his relatives.

## CAMPAIGN (cont. from page 1)

Campaign manager, Bob Hamilton, introduced the night's program with some general remarks crediting those who had spent more than their share of time in campaign work and program organization. Don Hessel in turn thanked his group leaders, and as Florence Oss took her place at the mike and the Squaws lustily raised their voices in a song of victory, the Braves by prearranged signal took to the hills, i.e., the balcony. But as the Braves retreated to the rear of the auditorium the Squaws took this as an opportunity to come forward, and in these last few minutes turned in enough subs to send their percentage high enough to top the best the Braves could produce.

While waiting for individual subs to be totaled, Tate Zytoskee M. C.'d a bit of musical entertainment. The Bill Shrake combo presented a special arrangement of "The Man I Love." The Dixon sisters and Ellis Olson collaborated on a trumpet trio. Following this came the strains of "Twilight Time," unfolded under the skillful fingers of Bernard Edwards.

Although subscriptions will be accepted until Thursday, December 9, to count on the goal of four, all subscriptions toward individual prizes are to be announced at a later date. Frank Hale was awarded the grand prize—a Webster record player and album of records—for the 137 subs. he submitted. All other prizes will be awarded during the skip day program.

## Downbeat

By DORALEE KAUFMAN

★ The Messiah, an oratorio by G. F. Handel, will be given December 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. Harlyn Abel will conduct the presentation. Those organizations participating will include the ladies' glee club, Mrs. Burg, director; academy chorus, Mr. Hohensee, director; Oriana choir and Orpheus male chorus, Mr. Hooper, director; and Chapel Singers and the College View church choir, Mr. Abel, director. Combined rehearsals will be held every Thursday evening from 8:00 to 10:00. The student soloists are Betty Babler, soprano; Frances Chamberlain, contralto; Harold Lickey, tenor; and Lyle Jewell, bass. Choruses to be sung will include: "And the Glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," "Lift Up Your Hearts," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." Such well-known solos as the following will be sung: "Comfort Ye," "Come Unto Him," "Why Do the Nations Rage?" and "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings."

strumental section at the state music clinic in Omaha. At this meeting nearly a thousand young men and women participated in mass orchestras and choirs.

★ In February a college level music clinic for bands and orchestras will convene at Wesleyan University. Mr. Casey will be one of the guest conductors.

★ Ralph Pierce, concert pianist, will tour in January as part of the Adventist Artists series. He will be heard at Campion Academy January 18; Denver, January 20; Union College, January 22; and Omaha, January 23.

★ Also in January Harry DeLugg, tenor, and Melvin West, accompanist, will make an itinerary which will include Mankato and Minneapolis, Minnesota; Des Moines, Iowa; Sunnysdale, St. Louis and Kansas City, Missouri; Keene and Dallas, Texas; Enterprise, Kansas; and Omaha, Nebraska. They will appear at Union College February 1. From here they will go on to Platte Valley Academy, Denver, and Campion Academy.

★ Mr. Casey was recently elected one of the state chairmen in the in-

## FACULTY NEWCOMERS . . .



### MISS MARGARET PEDERSON

Minneapolis, Minnesota, is the home of Miss Margaret Pederson, assistant instructor in the secretarial department. A graduate of Union in 1947 with a B.S. in secretarial training, she taught typing and shorthand last year at Sunnysdale Academy.

Included in Miss Pederson's teaching schedule at Union are five college and one academy typing class; she also teaches beginning shorthand in night school.

Miss Pederson is at the present time working on shorthand and typing speed. She has her official 160 words per minute in shorthand and is working toward 175. In typing she hopes to get her 100-word pin. Music, both voice and piano, constitute another hobby. To her typing students she advises, "When the routine tasks of the day seem irksome and trivial, approach them differently. Instead of just lazily through them, perform them expertly; and they will quickly become more significant to you."

### MISS MARY ZWEIG

Miss Mary Zweig, new instructor in the secretarial department, comes to Union College from Chicago. She has a B.A. degree from Emmanuel Missionary College and an M.A. degree in business education from Northwestern University. Miss Zweig's previous teaching experience includes two years at Indiana Academy in Cicero, Indiana. Previous to teaching at Indiana Academy, she used her secretarial skill while working for the International Harvester Company in Chicago.

In the secretarial department at Union, the new instructor has classes in business machines, elementary shorthand, methods in general business and an academy class in general business.

Included among Miss Zweig's numerous likes are such activities as knitting, sewing, and listening to good music. A master comrade herself, Miss Zweig especially enjoys working with young people.

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## Home Economist's Horizons Broaden

By BLOSSOM CHURCH

A student needs to spend only a short time in school to realize that we are living in a fast-changing world. Most people see and prefer change. Some are not aware of the changes that are taking place. It is these individuals who still refer to home economics as "domestic science." Furthermore, domestic science means to them "cooking and sewing." But home economics, as we know it today, embraces a greater field. It includes studies in food composition, food preparation, normal and abnormal nutrition, child care and nutrition, home management, family relationships, interior decorating, consumer education, essentials of design, dress designing, selection and construction of clothing and textiles.

A tour through the Union College Home Economics Department might prove revealing. The sewing laboratory is equipped with sufficient drawer space, layout tables and sewing machines to accommodate forty to fifty girls. The foods laboratory is equipped with twelve separate work units which can take care of sixty girls. The home management unit which includes kitchen, living room and dining room is used not only for this class but also for Home Economics club and other connected functions. A separate classroom in the Administration building with a demonstration set-up provides additional facilities.

Some of the courses of special interest include an upper division class in home planning. In this course the class studies home and floor plans. Each student draws an ideal plan. Furniture for these rooms is studied and selected and arranged to scale. Interior design is approached from the viewpoint of art principles—harmony, balance, rhythm, proportion and emphasis. Since color is used generously today, students learn to mix colors and to apply these colors to the interior of the home.

In addition, there is an advanced nutrition class in which students study normal and abnormal nutrition. Some of the practical applications that students may carry on as



Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Marsh Head Home Economics Department

part of the class work consist of preparation of nutritious, low calorie diets for those interested in losing weight, or high calorie diets for those wishing to gain weight. Also, diets high in protein, calcium and iron are studied. The patients are selected from among the students or class members. Diets planned for these patients, whether for normal or abnormal nutrition, are weighed and calculated by the students.

A course in home management for girls who have had sufficient training in foods and nutrition offers practical application. Some of the young women have just completed their duties in the home management unit and have received experience in purchasing foods, planning and preparing meals, as well as management of a home. Their average cost of food per person per month came to \$15, which included a range of study of low, medium and high cost diets.

Home economics aims to give students a preparation for one of the highest careers—that of home making. The importance of this aim is recognized by our national and local governments which set aside special subsidies in order that schools may carry on a more efficient program in this field.

## SCIENCE HALL SCOOPS

★ The chemistry department of Union College recently received \$222 worth of new inorganic compounds, most of which are to be used as unknowns for the chemistry students to identify. This would seem to be no easy task, as they must pick them out of 700,000 possibilities. Some of these compounds are evidently quite dangerous, as the boxes in which they came were marked either with red danger labels or were stamped "tear gas."

Some of the most well-known of these compounds, according to Dr. Jorgensen, are Dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane and 2,4-Dichlorophenoxyacetic acid. But, since Dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane is not the easiest of words to say, the American public has simplified it to D.D.T. The latter word is merely a well-known weed killer masquerading in its dress suit.

Some of these compounds, known scientifically as lachrymators, can produce rather drastic effects. An individual prominent in the Northern Union visited the Science Hall one day and insisted on being allowed to sniff chloropicrin, one of these tear gases which were used in World War II. As a result he wept so hard it was impossible to speak for five minutes. Dr. Jorgensen offered to give the reporter a whiff of the same, but she declined with thanks.

P.S. Any chemistry students happening to read this should take particular note of the million-dollar words referring to inorganic compounds. They might come in handy when they start naming their unknown from 700,000 possibilities.

★ A new project of the biology department is an experiment being conducted for determining the sex of chickens from newly laid eggs.

Dr. Marsh and Benito Rivera are making tests for determining chickens' sex at the Lincoln Hatchery by using a secret formula which Rivera's mother taught him. It was decided to work in cooperation with the hatchery when only four eggs hatched of the seventy-two placed in the biology department's incubator.

Dr. Marsh refused to say positively that such a method of sex determination would prove feasible. He and Benito are merely testing a theory, but if that theory should prove valid, it would be of some scientific significance.

## COLLEGE FOSTERING PUBLICITY PROGRAM

The publicity program of Union College is under the direction of Mr. Winton H. Beaven, speech department head, with the assistance of his secretary, Betty Lou Williams. Some of the phases of this vital public relations function include furnishing newspapers, magazines, and radio stations with college news, sending speakers to various organizations and recruiting new students for the college.

Accounts of all important events of general interest to the public are furnished to the newspapers and radio stations by the publicity department, while Union College news notes appear in all Sunday editions of the Lincoln newspapers. Feature articles concerning the school are sent to several magazines including the *Journal of True Education* and the *Youth's Instructor*. The department also keeps a file of pictures of the college, its grounds and the student body. In addition it sends appropriate pictures to the publications along with the news stories.

Mr. Beaven furnishes speakers to local and distant organizations to inform concerning various phases of the school's or denomination's activities. Such organizations as women's clubs, rotary clubs and churches often ask for a speaker. These requests are often filled by Mr. Beaven himself, who is in frequent demand with Lincoln civic groups.

Another function of the publicity department—recruiting students for the college—necessitates much correspondence with prospective students. Often these students are contacted through the department's programs at camp meetings and academies. There the students frequently became interested through Union's publications, all of which, with the exception of the

## Ministerial Association Discuss the Christian Home

"The Christian Home" was the subject under discussion in the meeting of the Ministerial Association, Sabbath, December 4, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 209 of the Ad. building. Young women who are religion majors were the speakers. Venessa Bovey spoke on the essential points of "Devotion in the Home," while Arlene Clothier enlarged on "Diet in the Home," and the responsibility which Seventh-day Adventists have in regard to health reform. Jessie Marcum concluded with some pointed illustrations on "The Family's Responsibility to God."

catalogues, are under the supervision of this department.

The many letters which come to the college asking for information are handled through the publicity program. Although this program could easily be expanded to take the time of several persons, it is now handled solely by Mr. Beaven and Miss Williams. Despite this lack of personnel in the department, it is rendering the college the invaluable service of getting its name before the public.

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## Dr. Smith Speaker For Kappa Theta

Kappa Theta, North Hall women's club, was honored Monday night, November 29, to have as guest speaker Dr. Smith, the school physician.

Speaking upon the subject "Why Adventists Do Not Indulge in the Use of Tea and Coffee," Dr. Smith explained that it would take many hours to tell of the complete facts about these drugs. He reminded the girls that their bodies are God's temples and should not be defiled by drugs that would work harm to the mental and physical capacities. Dr. Smith read from medical books which pointed out that in many cases the drinking of tea and coffee have led to serious illness. The doctor also read many statements from the writings of Mrs. E. G. White which correlated remarkably with the facts found in medical references.

Ann Shaner was Madame X for the evening, while Emogene Drake had the scripture and prayer. Perle Lockert, the vice-president, was in charge.

## COLPORTEURS ORGANIZE

The organizational meeting of the Colporteur Club was held Tuesday, November 23, at 7:00 p.m. Elected for the coming year were Joe Hunt, president; Herluf Jensen, vice-president; Arthur Huff, treasurer; Marilyn Nelson, secretary; Don Copsey, chorister; Perle Lockert, pianist; and Dale Whitcomb, publicity manager. Elder Wallenkampf is the club's sponsor.

Mr. Hunt says that over two hundred students of Union College are already qualified to join because of their colporteur experience.

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By NED LEBARD

## ALL-STAR TEAM

In the off-season between intramural sports at Union College, this column will attempt to select its annual touch-football All-star team. Recognizing the difficulties involved in the selection of a team which would meet with the approval of all, your columnist has protected himself from mob violence by consulting the various captains and obtaining their recommendations for the first team positions. Needless to say, those finally honored were in many cases thought to be little superior to others who could not be given a berth.

## FIRST TEAM

L. End—Bob Loomer	Viewmen
Center—Howard Engeberg	Colorado
R. End—Ned LeBard	Minnesota
Back—Jack Facundus	Rockets
Back—Felix Elicerio	Rams
Back—Dick Lane	Rockets

Honorable mention: Underwood and Mechalke, Colorado; Marcotte, Colson and Nelson, Rams; Stokos, Reid, Murphy, Vercio, Reiner and Beaman, Viewmen; Gelford, Zima, Blom and Merickle, Minnesota; Martz, O'Banion, Allen and Prior, Rockets; J. Parobek, D. Parobek and Denny, Parobek.

## VOLLEYBALL

In the tightest series of the volleyball season the Viewmen battled the Rockets to a 2-1 decision to earn a place in the playoffs. At their first meeting the Rockets broke the undefeated skein of the Viewmen by slaying out a 2-0 victory and finishing the season with a tie for top honors in the Red League, thus making a rematch necessary to decide the team to represent the Red League in the playoffs. After dropping the first game to the Rockets, the Viewmen came back strong to seize the next two and a playoff spot against the Faculty team, Blue League champions.

## Faculty Captures Volleyball Crown

The Faculty team proved it had the winning combination by emerging victorious from the playoff with the Viewmen. The steady team work that comes only from practice was too much for the Red League title-holders as the Faculty maintained its record as the season's only undefeated team. Only in the first tilt were the Viewmen able to threaten the powerful Faculty aggregation which finally took the game after an 11 point rally had brought the Viewmen even with the teachers. After the one splurge, the Viewmen seemed unable to cope with their opponents' brilliant teamwork.

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## BASKETBALL

With the basketball opening less than a week away, many of the teams are beginning to shape up into well moving clubs. This year, to judge by the appearance of practice sessions being carried on, teamwork is being stressed much more than in previous years. Much is being done to improve the style of play and the equipment being used. Plans are being laid for a regulation size court and electric scoreboard which should be ready after Christmas vacation.

However, as yet, as was the case in football, nothing has been done about one of the largest problems facing the players. That is what should be done in case of accidents. In past years some serious accidents have occurred. Already this year one of the players in football has received a very serious chipping of the elbow. The result has been several hundred dollars of expense. Today there are group insurance plans to cover such accidents. The price is \$.75 a player. At such a rate, it would seem wise for the administration to require group insurance to cover the various phases of recreation. The only requirement would be that all players pay the \$.75, a small amount compared to \$400.

## SISTER COLLEGE QUOTES . . .

The new section of the music conservatory contains two new studios, ten new practice rooms, two new pianos, two second-hand pianos purchased recently and many of the old pianos that were in this section before it was moved from behind Sittner hall last summer, reveals Prof. Stanley Walker, head of the music department.

—Walla Walla Collegian

Sunny Liu, Hawaiian tenor, singing Saturday night, November 13, to a capacity audience that overflowed the college auditorium into the surrounding rooms, presented CUC's first lyceum program of the year.

—Canadian Union College Aurora

## What Do You Think?

Our roving reporter this week is Evelyn Perkins. She comes up with a real problem—a definition of a word used a hundred times every day around the college by instructors and students alike. Are you a "character"? Well, if you don't know—here are a few definitions that might help you determine the answer. If the shoe fits, wear it!

**Don Beaman**—A "character" is different and usually has some traits which are a little out of the ordinary. It is easy to call a person a "character"—but hard to define one.

**Marion Skyberg**—Has a way of doing and saying things that makes one take notice. He is really on the "beam."

**Don Copsey**—A person who makes himself just a little obnoxious in most instances and differs from the ordinary in an obvious way.

**Jean Rowe**—Someone who has an individual personality—in every sense of the word.

**Stanley Lang**—Usually noticed out of a crowd. Always seems to be full of fun and always knows the score even if the game hasn't been played.

**Altha Register**—A very individualistic person having plenty of wit and humor. One who is fun to associate with in classes or at parties.

**Bill Shrake**—A "regular" fellow or gal who has a minimum of disagreeable characteristics; definitely not a "square."

**John Thacker**—Kinda "goofy"—but has a strictly original personality.

**Phyllis Ernst**—Dominant personality—one way or the other. The difference can be implied by the way you say it.

**Einar Berlin**—Not only unusual, but so much different from the average person that he stands out like a "sore thumb."

**Paul Gibb**—A "geek" with a lot of "yum yum."

**Eddie Burnett**—A guy what eats "choplets."

**Bruce Baker**—A rather "striking" personality.

**Doralee Kaufman**—Some stooge that I get a charge out of.

**Sam Elie**—A person whose actions are not in harmony with the usual standard of procedure.

**Dena Zabolney**—Rather different from the rest.

## Oscar Knows All, Tells All

By MARILYN BROWN

From his third floor abode in the science hall Oscar extends the invitation to "Come over and see us." At most any time of the day during this season of the year he awaits to greet any curious person who is willing to listen to a skeleton speak! Oscar is in an opportune position to see all, hear all, and know all.

Within the biology department he says, "Dr. Marsh, Mrs. Jeurink, and Mr. Page teach classes in general biology, advanced general botany, cytology, plant ecology, philosophy of biological science, problems in biology, comparative anatomy, microbiology, anatomy and physiology, plus several labs."

Oscar claims the company of over 300 stuffed birds—representatives of all twenty orders of American birds. These birds are arranged in accordance with the arrangement of the American Ornithologists Union and include two eagles and an owl. If you are interested in minerals and fossils, Oscar says, "Have a look at the collection contributed by George McCreedy Price, outstanding Adventist scientist." An Adventist teacher in geology is one of the needs in the science department of our school.

"Many interesting incidents occur within the three lab rooms seating twenty-eight students each," exclaims Oscar. "Only today I lost my balance in the afternoon biology lab and fell just a heap of bones on the floor."

"Gathering my bones together again," he continued, "I decided to turn my vision from the frogs to the test tubes." Oscar sees many divisions of chemistry also, such as: general chemistry, survey of chemistry, organic chemistry, advanced organic chemistry, qualitative analysis, advanced qualitative analysis, qualitative organic analysis, and introduction to research. Dr. Jorgensen and Mr. Brown announce two large shipments of both organic and inorganic compounds received recently. Students in organic chemistry at the end of their course are able to identify over 3,000 organic compounds. "If you smell soap, ether, or oil of wintergreen, but the odor resembles shoe polish, it's no doubt nitro-benzene. We make such

things here," remarks Oscar. "But our soap is sometimes made from butter."

To the physics lab next with Oscar as our guide, and what do we see? Classes in general physics, optics, mechanics, glass blowing, introduction to research, aeronautics, flights, advanced physical measurements and astronomy. Dr. Woods, Mr. Hare, and Mr. Neidigh supervise classes here. Oscar might feel at home, for strange things come of sound, lights, and, may we add, bones?

Within the acoustics laboratory we see Shilling's Acoustics Radiator adapted for sound experiments and measurements; in the optics lab we view where light experiments take place; within the shop we behold machinery used for making various pieces of equipment; and within the advanced laboratory we see physics laws applied. From Mr. Hare we learn our body may conduct electricity and light lamps without injury to us.

Within the lecture room we view a blackboard of ground glass, also used as a projector screen—the projector being located in another room. This is used for astronomy constellations and quizzes. Dr. Woods may flash a quiz on the blackboard at any moment he chooses via use of an electric button.

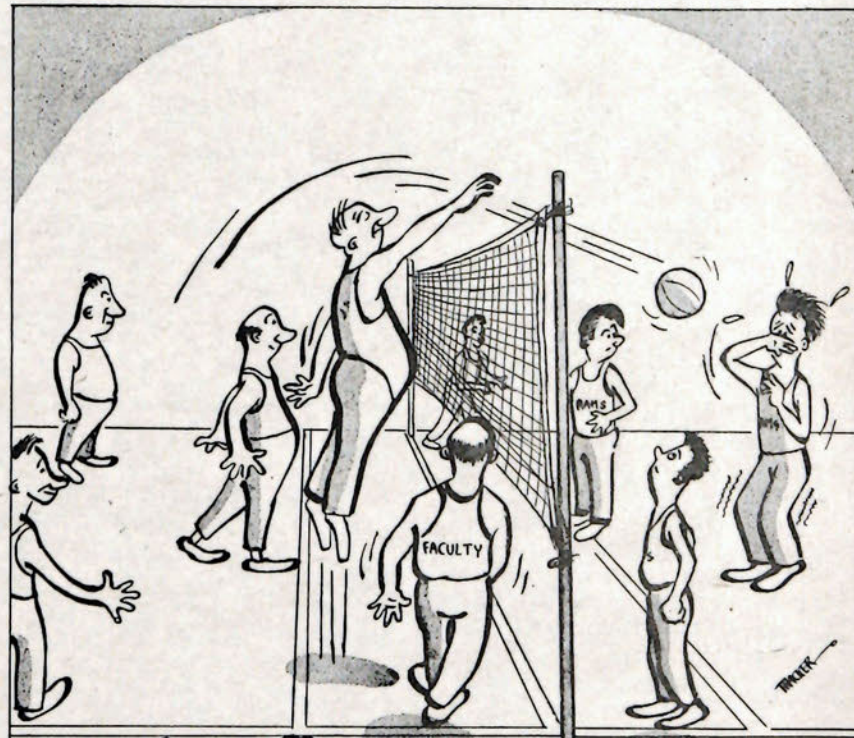
Oscar tells us our visit must end soon, when we discover a door marked with the letters WOUOM—Union's short-wave radio broadcasting station. Recently a new antenna arrived to permit directional broadcasting in the near future.

With our minds still full of unanswered questions and a hurried, "Thank you, Oscar," we leave our friend of the skeleton family as he creaks his way to his habitat on third in time to become the object of another oral quiz.

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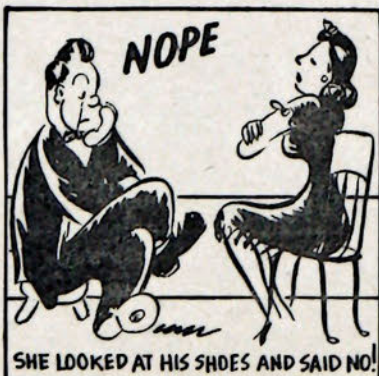
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# That Milk You Drink

By HELEN SCHWARTZKOPF

If you are one of the consumers of 312 quarts of milk which leave the school dairy daily, you should read this article. It requires the efforts of fifteen workers approximately 200 hours per week to keep us supplied with vitamin A and calcium.

Your demands for "moo juice" make Fred Holweger and William Voss rise between midnight and daybreak to rouse "Bessie" and "Bossie" from their dreams, and give them their early morning exercises with the electric milking machines. Larry Nelson keeps the cows content by feeding them cheerios, or something like that. Fresh milk is usually in a warm state and needs to be cooled—that's Francis Chase's job.

Meandering about the dairy

house, I became curious as to what was behind all the closed doors. I opened one and immediately felt a change in the temperature; it was the cooling room. Trying to find an escape from this igloo, I opened another door, but it was colder yet! This "ice box" had walls of ice and all around me were stacks of ice cream cartons. This will never do, thought I, as I searched for another opening, and suddenly found myself in a comfortable room with two large wash tubs. The laundry room? Reginald Mattison explained that this was the bottle washing room, where Everett Fisher, Derryl Ogden, Albert Schaeffer and Pat Ford spend many happy hours.

Strange looking steel structures in the next room arrested my attention. They turned out to be the separators, the cappers and the pasteurizer—the latter looking more like a huge soup kettle.

Leaving the place, I passed through a little office where I was informed that Juanita Heim, the only girl employed at the dairy, is a secretary to J. C. Turner, supervisor of farm and dairy.

## ★ Alumni Doings ★

Professor and Mrs. Merrill Smith, '30, Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, visited friends at Union College the week end of December 3 and 4. They were accompanied by Miss Inez Myers, class of '47.

Merton Babcock, '38, now teaching at Crete, Nebraska, was also here over the week end. Mr. Babcock received his Ph.D. at Denver University.

Roy M. Johnson, 1899, visited here a few days last week. His home is now in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

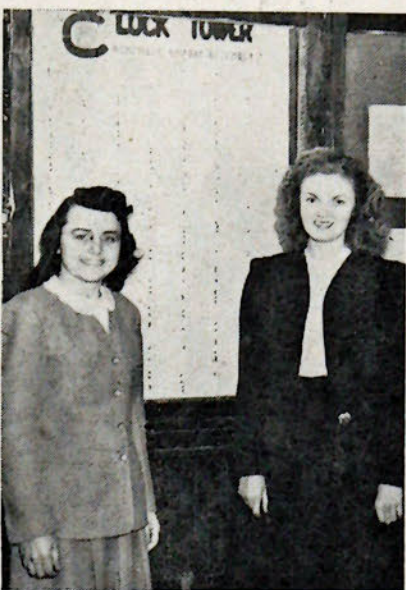
Bill Strom, class of 1948, visited friends on the campus last Sunday, December 5. Bill is now working as an accountant with a large Minneapolis firm. He plans to be married in January.

According to the constitution the following persons may become Alumni members upon payment of dues:

1. Members:
  - a. Graduates of Union College
  - b. Faculty members and former faculty members
  - c. Members of the college board of trustees
  - d. Graduates of the academy before 1924
2. Associate members:
  - a. Students who have attended one or more years, but not graduated
  - b. Former board members
  - c. Husbands or wives of graduates or faculty members
  - d. Graduates of the academy since 1924

Note: Associate members have all privileges of a member except that they are not eligible to vote.

## LIKE THE CLOCK TOWER THIS YEAR! HERE'S WHY



Clock Tower's hard-working associate editors, Barbara Versaw and Shirley Boyer

### SHIRLEY BOYER

Associate editor Shirley Boyer feels right at home at Union College, for all but one semester of her school days have been spent on the campus. A junior this year, Miss Boyer is working on a major in home economics; her ambition is to be a dietitian. Her two minors—music and secretarial training—fit in admirably with an extra-curricular program which includes singing in one of the college choirs, working as Miss Shull's secretary, and editorial staff duties with the **CLOCK TOWER**.

Shirley's recreational interests often take her to the gym where she enjoys skating and girls' basketball. An accomplished pianist, she also likes to spend her time at home cooking and sewing. Still another of this attractive and industrious blonde girl's many duties is her work with the Religious Life Committee, which she serves as secretary.

Following graduation next year, Miss Boyer plans to continue her study of dietetics at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California.

### BARBARA VERSAW

Barbara Versaw, junior student from Lincoln, Nebraska, is one of the hard-working associate editors of the **CLOCK TOWER**. Working toward the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, Miss Versaw is majoring in math, with a minor in business. She is not content to stand around awaiting graduation, however, before entering denominational work. Superintendent of the Senior Sabbath School division of the Lincoln Seventh-day Adventist church, she is also interested in doing Bible work as time permits.

A graduate of Union College Academy, Barbara is well known for her participation in many campus activities. At the present time the energetic and pretty staff member is serving as secretary of the Nominations and Elections committee. Although Barbara's scholastic attainments have won her a place in the 1948-1949 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, she thoroughly enjoys a good time—one of her favorite diversions being roller skating in the gymnasium.

### Hawkinson Lectures for Phi Beta Upsilon Meeting

On the evening of November 30, John Hawkinson presented a lecture and display of Dresden craft at the regular meeting of Phi Beta Upsilon, the village girls' club. The demonstration was intended to be of possible help to harried Christmas shoppers caught between the upper and nether millstones of rising prices and the obligation to give.

Mr. Hawkinson, a native of Minneapolis, is at the present time conducting instructional classes in Dresden craft art at the college. His experience has made him an artist in this field. Demonstrating the lecture with his handicraft, Mr. Hawkinson interested many in future classes in this type of finishing plaster of Paris objects.

Alice Tyler, vice-president of the club, introduced the program of the evening. Merlene Ogden led out in the devotional minutes.

The next meeting of the club, December 14, will feature a Christmas theme. Shirley Burton will read stories and poems of the holiday season.

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## College Daze

★ Kenneth Arendt got into a slippery situation while returning from Denver with a carload of fellows. Approaching a place where the snow had drifted over the road, he slowed to about 30 miles per hour, but was unable to miss an oncoming car in a very narrow, icy-walled pass. In the jumble, his car was thrown on its side and skidded about twenty feet. The dangerous pass had not been marked and the highway patrol declared the fault to be that of the Highway Department.

★ Which one of the lady instructors has added mistletoe to her office equipment? This teacher also is a firm believer in the old adage: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

★ Mrs. Jones opposes the use of peroxide on the hair. She, with her shining blonde locks, does not understand the "hanker-in'" that girls with mouse-colored hair have towards blonde hair.

★ Is it because occupants on south second in North Hall are biologically minded? At any rate, the latest item of interest was a fight between a fly and a boxelder bug in a drinking glass. Just when the controversy seemed to turn in favor of the fly, Hjordis Grundset stepped in as referee and ended the conflict. What became of the two contestants no one knows, but Betty Jayne Glew is well aware of what happened to the water. Perhaps it is all in the life of a monitor, Betty Jayne.



"JUST CHECKING, FELLOWS"

★ Two students who appear at the bookstore quite frequently are Gerry Thompson and Louie Grey. When asked why he came in, Gerry replied, "Oh, I just came in to say, 'hello'; there's no charge for that." Louie, too, is always in search of something for nothing. If you don't believe it, ask his roommate, Harold Cherne, where Lewis gets all those delicious cookies.

★ Snowbound? We wonder! Orlene Stricker and Teddy O'Blander made appearance one day late to classes after Thanksgiving vacation. "Snowbound in Oklahoma," they offered as an excuse. A little worried when they arrive in Lincoln and saw no snow, they exclaimed, "Well, it really is true!"

★ During one of Dr. Marsh's quizzes a student asked, "Would you explain question 4?" Dr. Marsh answered, "I really can't explain it without, . . ." whereupon the familiar voice of Bob Leiske was heard to say, "Well, thanks just a whole lot for trying."

★ "What became of that unpaid bill Mr. Dunn sent me?" inquired one roommate of another. "Oh, that? I sent it back to him marked 'Insufficient Funds,'" replied the second roommate.

★ Routine schedules result in routine responses. Lights off—go to bed. Lights on—get up. Is it any wonder that when the lights were momentarily turned on at 11:00 p.m. in North Hall one night that Ardythe Juhl responded in the usual way by drowsily making routine preparation to attend worship and classes as she muttered to herself that the nights seem shorter and shorter.

★ Pat Kuhnke won't forget her tennis shoes again soon. She learned recently just what it feels like to play barefoot on a cold gym floor.

★ I wonder why President Woods was hurrying to the chapel at 9:35 the other morning. Wasn't he the one who announced that chapel wouldn't be until 10:30?

★ Wanted: One mouse extractor. Must be learned in the complicated process of removing mice from mouse traps. Apply Room 206, North Hall, as occupants of said room seem to be proficient in catching mice, but when it comes to removing them—well, come around sometime and you may be rewarded with an unearthly scream.

★ A car accident involving Union vacationists returning to school occurred near Benkelman, Nebraska. Velda Lorenz, thrown several feet from the car into a snow bank and slightly dazed, could only utter, "My shoes—my shoes—where are my shoes?" A helpful bystander handed her a shoe which might have been acceptable if it hadn't been a man's shoe.

★ Evidently Betty Lou Nelson has her own ideas of how mice should be disposed of. She was seen walking toward a trash closet holding a mouse, trap and all, by the mouse's tail, and since she was holding it away from her quite gingerly, it had apparently never occurred to her to take it away by holding onto the trap.

★ So girls are the gossips rather than boys? Well, according to one little girl who has a biology lab mostly made up of boys, that is a fallacy. She says that she can hardly get her lab problems done for the boys' gossip.

★ There's a movement on foot to change the name of the "hill" Union College is located on. After all, Microscopic Hill is much more descriptive as a name for something invisible to the naked eye than is "Peanut Hill."

★ Tom Stanford was the Thanksgiving guest of Mr. Borgen of the University of Nebraska. Tom was chosen as a typical Union College student to attend the dinner at the home of this economics professor.

★ Elder Gordon asked his world religions class for an expression of opinion upon the subject of cremation. Came this immediate response from Malcolm Campbell, "Depends upon the person." Gene Armour's laconic contribution was, "Saves space."

★ Mary Etta Hansen had Adrian Brose from Hutchinson, Minnesota, as a guest during Thanksgiving vacation.

★ Doreen Cadwallader's many friends were delighted to welcome her home for a short visit. Since last school year Doreen has been working at the White Memorial Hospital. Doreen's friends are discovering that it is useless to try to talk her into prolonging her visit, for, as she explains, "I have a very special date with Jimmie Bauman on December 28, and I'm going to be there with bells on, wedding bells, that is."

★ Ernie Aulick would welcome transfer of the Union College nursing school campus to Lincoln at once. His wife (the former Ruth Naustdal) is a senior over in Colorado. For the rare occasions on which Ernie gets a chance to see his wife, he has to commute nearly 550 miles.

★ Wilma Jean Conquest makes the most appropriate mistakes! For Miss Shull's newswriting class she turned in a feature article on the library. Writing of the students employed there, and of Gerry Thompson in particular, she penned, "They have to keep at least one of the male species around to keep up the moral of the female employees." We almost wonder if Wilma Jean didn't misspell "morale" deliberately.

## COLLEGE BAND PLAYS SATURDAY

Union College's band under the direction of Raymond Knight Casey will play in concert Saturday night, December 11. The program is being given as a benefit to raise funds for new, expensive and hard-to-get instruments for both the band and orchestra. Such instruments include alto clarinet, bass clarinet and glaukenspiel.

Soloists for the concert are to be Kathleen Dixon, trumpet; Wayne Hooper, vocalist; and Paul Austin, trombone. Miss Dixon is considered to be one of the most outstanding trumpet soloists in the denomination. Mr. Hooper's flowing and easy vocal style aptly matches the mood in western music. Mr. Austin, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is one of the most promising trombonists of the day.

A full program of concert, novelty and march numbers will be given. Of particular interest will be the group of Latin American numbers. This music, with its intricate rhythms and beautiful melodies, is becoming very popular as program material for the concert and symphonic bands of today.

Future plans for the band include a concert at Nebraska Wesleyan University and a Western tour to Denver and points between.

★ In anticipation of an American history quiz the next morning, Viola Scheresky was heard to remark before retiring, "Well, I guess I'll go to bed and dream about spooks and Mr. Nelson."

★ Practice for the Messiah has really impressed some people. After an evening's rehearsal of the "Hallelujah Chorus," one choir member went home with the melody still sounding in her mind. Upon hearing the telephone ring, Shirley Sorenson answered, "Hallelujah!"

★ One of these days Evelyn Perkins is going to miss connections altogether. Last week she came rushing into news-writing class and collapsed in her chair; clutched in her hot little fist was a fountain pen, a pencil and a toothbrush. Well, sometimes you don't have time to go back to your room before classes!

★ Phyllis Ernst has a one-track mind. At least five times during the report of "Madame X" in girls' club, she referred to North Hall as South Hall.

★ Or maybe this next item belongs on page 1 under "Anticipation." Betty Lou Williams handed in a sub for Francis Knittel which she had filled out herself. In the place for the name of the solicitor she wrote "Betty Lou Knittel."

★ Betty Fesler, when monitoring on second floor, usually finds little congregations in certain rooms at rather late hours. As she points menacingly to the individuals that don't belong there, she addresses them, "Eenie, Meenie, Miney, Goo!"

★ Mrs. Jones threatens murder! The victim will be George (a cat) if he does not stop trying to eat her canary.

★ Seen at midnight . . . Mrs. Jones being chased down the hall by Teddy O'Blander vainly trying to rescue her peroxide bottles. Thanks to Mrs. Jones, Teddy is still a brunette.

## Bartling, Dixon Assist with "Golden Cords"



Plans Under Way for 1949 Annual

### DOROTHY DIXON

Dorothy Dixon, newly elected associate editor of the '48-'49 *Golden Cords*, is majoring in business and minoring in economics. Before coming to Union she was employed in the treasury department of the General Conference in Washington, D.C. The experience that Dorothy received there is being put to good use as she works as accountant and bookkeeper in Union's business office.

Dorothy's home is at Portis, Kansas, but she and her sister Kay attended Washington Missionary College two years previous to their employment in Washington and their enrollment at Union.

Music is a favorite hobby of Dorothy's, and she has already become known as "the girl who plays the trumpet." A lover of all active sports, Dorothy is especially adept at tennis.

When asked her pet peeve, Dorothy thought for a moment as she gazed out the window and replied, "That's it, this Nebraska wind!"

A gentleman always gives a lady his seat when he leaves the bus.  
—W. H. Moody

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### KEITH BARTLING

Elected to the position as associate editor of the *Golden Cords* last spring was Keith Bartling, who comes to Union from Loveland, Colorado. Mr. Bartling spent three years in the army, first as an air force mechanic and then as a medic. With one more year of study, Keith will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration and minors in religion and education.

Although Keith's scholastic average is high, he does do something other than study. Included among his hobbies is flying—when he has the time; he received his pilot's license last year. He also enjoys just "tinkering" with automobile engines or doing any other work of a mechanical nature.

Mr. Bartling, who is now a deacon in the College View church, was first ordained in St. Louis. Keith hopes that some day he may be secretary-treasurer of a local conference, but his wife Jean says she wants him to work as a C.P.A.

### Baking Demonstration

#### Given Home Ec Group

Miss Clarice Bloom of the Wheat Flour Institute conducted a demonstration on how to mix, knead and prepare dough for baking. The finished products not only looked good but were good, as each of those present soon discovered.

Miss Bloom, one of the six demonstrators working with the Institute, has her home office in Chicago, but her duties take her into nine states.

Miss Bloom and Mrs. Anne Dunn, head of the Union College home economics department, were classmates at the University of Nebraska.

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