

Student Enrollment Soars

UNION COLLEGE STAFF RECEIVES STUDENTS

Contrary to tradition, the annual Faculty Reception, the fifty-third of its kind, was held Saturday evening, September 25, in the new recreation hall rather than in the college chapel.

Standing at the head of the receiving line, which was composed of the faculty and staff members, were Dale Aalborg, senior from Colorado, and Mercedes England, sophomore from Kansas, who introduced the students to President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine.

After the line had extended all the way around the auditorium and half way back again, it was with aching hands and tired feet that everyone was seated.

Remarks by the master of ceremonies, Dr. E. N. Dick, academic dean, opened the program. Mr. E. M. Cadwallader, assistant professor of education, extended a hearty welcome to the new faculty members, the response to which was given by Dr. E. M. Hause, assistant professor of history. New students were welcomed by Evelyn Grimstad, senior student from Minnesota, and Joe Barnes, freshman from Colorado, responded in behalf of the new students.

Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, assistant professor of music, sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka," accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Hartman, instructor in music. Professor H. A. Miller, head of the music department, then sang "Today," after which the "good-night" was said.



Friday, October 8
9:35 a.m. Chapel: Mr. W. H. Beaven
8:00 p.m. Vespers: Elder F. W. Schnepfer

Sabbath, October 9
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Church
4:30 pm. M. V. meeting

Monday, October 11
9:35 a.m. Chapel: I. J. Woodman
7:30 p.m. Chorus rehearsal

Wednesday, October 13
9:35 a.m. Chapel: Elders C. G. Cross and P. D. Gerrard
7:30 p.m. Chorus rehearsal
8:30 p.m. Band practice

Friday, October, 15
9:35 a.m. Chapel: Dr. E. N. Dick
8:00 p.m. Vespers: Elder F. C. Carrier



DR. E. N. DICK

A Real College

DEAN E. N. DICK

What constitutes a college? Not a spacious green-clad campus with lofty trees and ivy-clad buildings with half a century of traditions; not factories and shops that provide the labor for student livelihood; not a new recreation hall splendid though it may be for rejuvenation of body and mind; not dormitories fraught with memories to countless generations of students now leading out in the world's work; not even the Golden Cords that so silently but eloquently hold before the student the sacrifice of those who have given all to carry light to a blacked-out heathen world.

All of these things are significant as accessory to a college, but the real heart of the real college, your college, is the inquiring student with mind and eyes open seeking earth's richest heritage, the knowledge of the ages.

He seeks the companionship and counsel of his teachers, men who have traveled the scholastic highway before him. He reads, he meditates, he looks at the new ideas from every angle as the diamond examiner looks at the precious stones under the magnifying glass. He learns to commune with the learned of all ages through the medium of the thousands of volumes in the library. He learns to listen when those who have a contribution speak and to speak when he can add to the discussion. Thus he learns to discriminate, to look at the other side of every problem, and, withal, among surroundings which promote cultural, spiritual, and intellectual development, he grows markedly.

And with him the teacher ripe in scholarship, contributing to the world's knowledge, opening new scholarly vistas to the student's open eyes, shares with him the results of his larger opportunities, longer years and greater scholastic maturity. But the great teacher knows that no matter how great his accomplishments, he cannot secure the maximum growth and success among his students without maintaining the highest scholastic standards. He rewards industry and scholarly attainments.

These and not brick and mortar and spacious grounds make a college. We believe Union is a real college. At the beginning of this new year let us students and teachers together resolve that we will each do our part to make our college reach the high standard of a real college.

President Gives Party L. H. Wood Addresses For Staff Chapel Assembly

President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine were host and hostess at the first faculty social of the year held in the North Hall parlor on Sunday evening, October 3.

After the welcome to new members of the faculty group by President Cossentine, a short period was given over to visiting and getting acquainted, humor being added to the occasion when childhood pictures of various faculty members were thrown on the screen by Dr. Frank L. Marsh.

Dr. E. N. Dick, dean of the college, acted as master of ceremonies of a program consisting of a vocal duet by Professor H. A. Miller and Pastor D. E. Venden; a reading by Mr. Winton Beaven; a violin solo by Professor Carl C. Engel, accompanied by Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff at the piano; and a musical reading given by Mrs. R. W. Fowler.

The evening was interspersed with original games and an original story by Miss Frances Stoddard.

Dr. L. H. Woods from the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., talked to the student body at the third chapel appointment of the year on September 24. He brought his message in the form of a personal talk, reminding his audience that they are God's guinea pigs, through whom God wants to demonstrate the wonders of His miraculous grace.

"This war has stirred up in men's hearts the realization that there are horizons that have never yet been reached," he reiterated. For that reason God is calling each one to think through his problems and to allow the Lord to work out His plan through His people.

Illustrating his remarks with an object which would not stay down when pushed over, he admonished each one to be like it.

"We must learn to come back up when men push us down," he pointed out. "Folks may look on the outside but it is what is in a man's heart that counts."

LAST YEAR'S GOAL EXCEEDED

With students still coming day by day, the enrollment at Union College for 1943-44 has reached the highest figure for over 20 years. To date there are 528 young people enrolled in the various departments of the college and academy.

STUDENTS VOTE FOR COLLEGE ANNUAL

Golden Cord Staff To Be Announced

Campaign To Start Soon

Union will have a Golden Cords this year! An open forum discussion in chapel, October 4, resulted in an almost one hundred per cent vote in favor of the traditional school annual.

President E. E. Cossentine presented the problems and responsibilities involved in editing the yearbook. Mr. W. Fletcher Tarr, who has made recent investigations, asserted that because of present restrictions on paper, the annual will have to be smaller and the paper of a lighter weight. However, he added that it can be one of the best annuals Union has ever produced.

As a result of the unexpectedly large increase in numbers, the college chapel now has "standing room only," and the two dormitories are well filled. Miss Pearl Rees, Dean of Women, reports that she has 175 girls in North Hall to "pick up after," and the Dean of Men, Mr. P. C. Jarnes, states that several of his young men have had to take accommodation in the Annex, usually reserved for the South Hall overflow, as the complement of 140 men in that dormitory was reached some time ago.

In addition to the students residing in the dormitories, the College View community has provided more students this year than for any other year on record. There are at present 55 married students attending classes.

Enrollment in the academy has increased by approximately thirty over last year. Owing to the fact that some college students are taking a class or two in the academic department, exact figures are not at present available.



SOUTHERNAIRES COMING

The Southernaires, nationally known artists, sponsored by the National Concert and Artists' Corporation, will be featured at the Union College Auditorium on Saturday night, October 16.

This Negro quartet commenced its work in 1929, and is among the greatest vocal ensembles heard today over the air or on the concert stage. They have sung together as a group so successfully that they are seldom thought of individually. However, their personnel includes Roy Yeats, lyric tenor; Lowell Peters, second tenor; Jay Stone Loney, baritone; and William Edmonson, bass. The talented arranger for the group is also their accompanist, Mr. Spencer Odom.

As is implied by their name, these colored singers are true sons of the South, singing the melodies of their native soil with

an artistry that is seldom surpassed.

Their repertoire includes three centuries of Negro music, with African chants, spirituals and slave songs. Many of their 2,000 songs were personally collected by them.

In an interview Mr. H. C. Hartman, business manager of Union College, stated that the proceeds from the concert would be devoted to the improvement of the auditorium stage and kitchenette. He feels confident that a sufficiently large attendance will enable the college to purchase the much needed curtains and backdrops for the platform, which will harmonize with the general classic beauty of the auditorium.

Mr. Hartman disclosed that the regular seats would be available at \$1.00 and reserved seats at \$1.50.



A Personal Message from the Editor

It is the aims and desires of the staff to make this paper the best Union College has ever published. We shall try to bring before our readers news while it is news and a variety of material which will appeal to both the campus subscriber and also the outside subscribers. We appreciate constructive criticism and any suggestions you may have which will make the paper a better publication.

We solicit your cooperation in every way.

Edythe Mae Alexander

Clock Tower

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

CLOCK TOWER STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief	Edythe Mae Alexander '44
Associate Editor	Laura James '45
Associate Editor	Willard Christensen '44
Feature Editor	William Taylor '44
Social Editor	Virginia Pate '44
Campus Editor	George Falbisaner '44
Makeup Editor	Walter Martin '47
Proof Reader	Mavis Beckner '44
Photographer	Felix Lorenz '46
Literary Adviser	W. Fletcher Tarr '30

Reporters: Betty Lou Williams, Wilbur Neff, Phyllis Follet, Marcus Payne, Delmer Holbrook, Joyce Erickson, Virgene Westermeyer, Olive Hart.

Special Contributors: Mildred Thompson, Dr. E. N. Dick, Charles Hagenberg, Mary Ann Johnson, June Nickle, Grace Elliot.

BUSINESS STAFF

President and Business Manager	Wilbur Chapman '45
Advertising Manager	Vernon Koenig '45
Circulation Manager	Oscar Torkelson '44
Assistant Circulation Manager	Evelyn Beebe '47
Secretary and Treasurer	Valerie Ware '46
Business Adviser	H. C. Hartman '21

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

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

EDITOR'S DREAM

Tell me not in tones deceptive
An editor's life is but a dream,
For yours is not a clear perspective
And things aren't always what they seem.

One day not long ago I sat musing over things past and things present, and, most of all, over things future. I thought of the exceptional privilege of being in this school and of the oneness in purpose that makes us brothers. The longer I sat, the greater and more varied became my musings until I fell into a deep sleep with thoughts of Union's representative on my mind.

I dreamed I saw the **Clock Tower** which stands for more than tradition. The scene changed and I saw another **Clock Tower**, the one that is the voice of Union College—the life pulse of every student activity, ideal, and accomplishment. It is the outlet for your pentup desires and emotions. It is therefore your paper, and I saw that you were interested in it.

As the dream progressed, I was filled with joy because each staff member seemed to be doing his part. He was endeavoring to make the paper one which he would be proud to have his fellow students and his friends read. Cooperating wholeheartedly, each one was doing his task faithfully and on the dot. When he did his share, he helped to lighten the load of others, for that showed cooperation.

Next, another hope-inspiring scene passed in review before me. I saw the **Clock Tower** box swallowing sheets and sheets of copy! And, what was better still, each contributor was meeting his deadline punctually, because he realized that a paper could not be a success unless he was prompt. When one reporter failed to meet his deadline, a cog slipped and the whole organization was thrown awry. But my dream was not so.

Finally, it was too much for me. I couldn't believe that what I was dreaming was actually true, so I pinched myself to find out. Alas! I awoke with a jerk and rubbed my eyes. The fanciful illusions were all gone, for it had been only an editor's dream.

But need it be only a dream? Dreams do come true, you know, and mine was no exception. Each one of you can put reality into every scene.

Won't you help to make the editor's dream come true?

Committee Elects Student Officers

Secretary Submits Partial Report

Members from the student body chosen to act on the nominating committee for 1943-44 represent each of the five college classes and the academy. Senior members are James Pogue and Evelyn Grimstad; junior members, Eileen Mayberry and Salisbury Zytkoskee; sophomore members, Mercedes England and Earl Amudson; freshman I, Paul Shakespeare; and academy, Ruth Wilson. Dr. E. N. Dick is the faculty adviser.

This committee, which functions throughout the school year, nominates students to act as officers in the various organizations of the college.

The nominating committee submitted the following report which was accepted by the administrative council and the student body:

SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS

Superintendent	Ira Pound
Assoc. Superintendent	Vivian Meyers
Secretary	Ruth Mitchell
Assoc. secretary	Junius Olson
Chorister	Ernest Herr
Assoc. chorister	GordonCarle
Pianist	Harriette Sherard

MINISTERIAL BAND

Leader	Ed Koenig
Ass't. leader	Vernon Burgeson
Secretary	Betty Jane Glew
Pianist	Bonnie Lindquist

MISSION BAND

Leader	Julius Korgan
Ass't. leader	Esther Minner
Secretary	Mrs. Gordon Otter
Pianist	Edwin Shaffer
Chorister	Lawrence Rahn

SPECIAL EVENTS

COMMITTEE

Ruth Wiltse
Milton Johnson
Genevieve MacWilliams
Warren Lawrence
Mavis Betts

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Roy Eckerman
Hilda Fern Remley
Charles Seitz
Helen Bliss
Haakon James

Union Never Forgets Uncle Sam's Sons



This section of the Clock Tower wishes to solicit letters from all former students who are now in the service of their country. We will print as many as space will allow. Knowledge of whereabouts and duties of these former classmates will be appreciated. Here is one of our most recent letters. It was written to George Falbisaner, and was from Pfc. Harry L. Haas, 37125150, Medical Det. 157th Infantry, A. P. O. 45 c/o Postmaster, New York City, New York.

Sicily
Sept. 6, 1943

Dear George:

Surprise of all surprises came to me yesterday when I received a postcard from you. I wish that I could express how good it seemed to hear from some one back at Union. It is very nice of you folks to write to us boys in the service.

So far everything has gone just fine. I have been in some pretty hot spots on the front lines which made my limbs shake like fluttering autumn leaves; however, the Lord has protected me through all dangers for which I am very thankful!

It was last June that I walked up the gang plank to sail for foreign duty. For several weeks we saw nothing but water and ships. The enemy kept his distance, and we were not bothered at all. Discomfort was present at all times. We were terribly crowded on the old ship. After eighteen days of sailing, we saw

our first land. It was certainly nice to have our feet on terra firma again.

For sometime we were in Northern Africa, then we were told that we were bound for Sicily and the invasion. To many of us it was no surprise as we are an amphibious force.

After several days of sailing in the rough Mediterranean Sea, we landed on Sicily on the morning of the invasion day. On the second day we reached our first city. I have never seen so many happy people in all my life. They were crying, cheering, clapping their hands, and carrying drinking water, wine, bread, apples, and melons to give to the invasion forces. All of them wanted to shake hands. They said that they had been waiting for us for a long time.

When we landed on the beach four Italians surrendered to a medical aid man. They had a machine gun with plenty of ammunition. The medic's weapon was his arm band. Things were found to be quite a bit rougher, however, as we moved inland. Our superior weapons won the fight for us, and I am inclined to think that it was an easy fight.

One of the German prisoners asked to see the man who shoots a 75 mm. gun from his shoulder. Boy, did we get a laugh out of that. Evidently we have a weapon that is a mystery to them.

At the present time things are rather quiet here on the island. My home is situated under an old olive tree. The sky is my roof and the ground my bed. Wouldn't one of those dorm mattresses feel good to me! I am not dissatisfied with my home. The thought of returning home after this war keeps my chin up!

Their modern cities are quite a bit different from ours. Sometime ago I was privileged to visit Palermo, the capital city. The taxis are horse-drawn buggies. Several of us went riding around in the city.

As yet I'm not getting along very well with these people. They have a very hard language to learn. At times I buy grapes and melons. Using a few Italian words and motioning with my hands, I manage to get over to them what I want. These people think that an American soldier is the next thing to a millionaire. One day I told one fellow that I was too poor to buy his grapes, and he laughed as if that was the biggest joke that he had ever heard in his life.

I suppose that you would like to know what I do in the medical department. I follow a machine gun platoon. You see I get right up there where things get pretty warm at times. I have just gotten back from giving some shots to my platoon. One of the fellows remarked that I would make a good bayonet man. I told him that I thought that I would stay with the needle.

I can assure you that it is a real treat to hear from any one back at Union. I wish that I could take another try at some college work. I believe that I could do better now that I have seen through a few things. I still miss "Friday evening services" and Sabbath school. There is hardly a day that goes by that I don't think of Union, and someday I'll be back again if the Lord permits.

Tell everyone "hello" who asks about me. I would surely appreciate letters from any of you.

Sincerely,
Harry L. Haas

Dear Folks,

We've been here for a while now. We expect it's been quite peaceful at home—so peaceful, in fact, that you may have stopped once or twice to wonder about us and what we're doing, how we like it and so on.

Well, we've been talking and listening to each other in the dining room, walking across the campus and sometimes we've even exchanged a few words behind the professor's back in the classroom. This is how we feel about Union.

You know we were a little afraid of coming down to a new school, new students and new rules and regulations. We were embarrassed about being "green" and we were sure we would pull some "boners" in front of the older students. We did—all the usual ones—and we were embarrassed but we found we could laugh over them anyhow. Honestly, they helped break the ice several times.

We even shed a few tears into our pillows at night, but we smiled in the daytime and it wasn't long until we were pretty well oriented into the routine of life down here.

And Mom and Dad, you know how we worried about what kind of a person we'd get to live with. Well, we wouldn't trade our roommates for anyone else in the dorm.

The rules that worried us so—they aren't much more strict than yours were and besides, with school work and activities going on all the time, we scarcely have time to break them. We're awfully busy but I suppose that helps keep us happy—anyway something does because we really are!

We miss you, of course, but we realize that this is the place for us in these times. The meetings we go to—worships, chapels, and Sabbath services—all remind us that we must prepare our lives to fit into our parts in the finishing of His work here on this earth.

We've adopted Union as our school. We already love her and feel the same loyalty for her that Unionites have always felt through the years.

There's much to do and so we must finish. We want to thank you again for sending us to Union and to the happiness we've found here.

Lovingly your sons and daughters,
The Unionites

L. J.

Student Roster For 1943-44

ALABAMA Lohmann, Virginia Woodfork, Robert	Nesmith, Rollin Perriman, Erval	Goepfert, Naomi Hargrove, Joy Larson, Edna Mae Larson, Woodrow Nelson, Thomas Patrick, Byron Ramey, Billy Wilson, Enid	Vikingson, Doris Wickstrom, Grace Woods, Adrian Zytkoskee, Salisbury	Hopkins, Eveline Howard, Walter Huston, Merle Huston, Mary Jane Johnson, Elaine Johnson, Mary Ann Johnson, Robert Ladd, William Long, Don Lorenz, Felix Lorenz, Frances Lunt, Ray Lyon, Anna Lee Lyon, Joyce Maddox, Harold Madison, Donald Martin, Wayne McWilliams, Genevieve Mitchell, Ruth Montgomery, Lowell Neff, Esther Neff, Wilbur Neil, Albert Neil, Bessie Nelson, Eugene Nelson, Wayne Noland, Bill Osborne, Raymond Payne, Marcus Spanos, Bill Pickle, June Pine, Carl Pritchard, Mary Ramsay, Burton Ramsay, Phyllis Raspika, Jean Rayburn, Mildred Reeder, Mabuta Riley, Hazel Rohde, Donald Rowland, Lola Jane Schultz, Elmer Shafer, Edwin Starlin, John Taylor Eugene Tillotson, Merle Travis, Marion VanScoy, Donald Venden, Reatha Versau, Maynard Weaver, Alice Wehling, Magdalene Wheeler, Keith Williams, Gerald Wiltse, Clarence Wiltse, Martha Wing, Ray	Demming, Carroll Fisher, Shirley Flemmer, Edna Haas, Mable Hehn, Albert Herr, Edward Herr, Elmer Herr, Ernest Herr, John Herr, Viola Hirschhorn, Darleen Hoehn, Vera Illchen, Marion Kinzer, William Koenig, Ed Koenig, Vernon Liane, Gladys Liebert, Arthur Liebert, Benny Lindquist, Bonnie Masse, Shirley Pfeifle, Ruby Pogue, James Pogue, Vida Schander, Harley Scofield, Paul Schwartz, Daniel Snide, Florence Tarasenko, Evelyn Tarasenko, Helen Voth, Viola Weikum, Albert Wiekum, Raymond Widmer, Ellen Widmer, Rubin	Kegley, Rocelia Kemper, Janette Kvinge, Carol Loewen, Loretta Loewen, Maynard Odell, Irene Otter, Dorothy Otter, Gordon Sherard, Harriette Speh, Cleo Underhill, Melwood Weber, Goldie
ARIZONA Ogatha, William	Ramsey, James Ramsey, Wayne		MISSISSIPPI Bosarge, Theo		TENNESSEE Shakespeare, Paul Westermeyer, Virgene	
ARKANSAS Craig, Virginia Elder, William Killion, David Russell, Sue	IOWA Albertsen, Alan Bates, Donald Bliss, Helen Chapman, Wilbur Christensen, Geraldine DeBooy, Paul Deters, Joe Froman, Evonne Fuller, Esther Fuller, Helen Gerst, Albert Glew, Betty Jane Jensen, Stanley Johnson, Merelyn Joice, Paul Korgan, Julius Krogstad, Goldie Lamb, Audrey Lee, Vera Mershon, James Rahn, Alpha Rahn, Lawrence Rahn, Ruth Rifenbark, Janice Simmons, Miriam Smith, Charles Wernick, Harold Wernick, Louise Williams Barbara Jean Wiltse, Ruth Wing, Ray	MASSACHUSETTS Wilson, Harold	MISSOURI Babcock, Rolland Carter, Richard Cleek, Earl Cleveland, Robert Emerson, Winnifred Fletcher, Kenneth Flottmann, Ina Gardner, Christine Helmendach, Roger Hohliet, Bonnie Johnston, Oliver Kosfeld, Ruth Kroehle, Alvin Lacy, Madonna McHenry, Gerald Meyers, Vivian Olson, Junius Ortner, Clifford Spanos, Bill Spanos, Georgianna Davis, Martin Dennis, Marjorie Dudley, Paul Dutcher, Frank Eccles, Floyd Erickson, Joyce Falbisaner, George Froemming, Muriel Gerrard, Elvin Grimstad, Evelyn Grundset, Pearl Heglund, Vernon Henderson, George Holbrook, Delmer Hove, Olaf Jarnes, Haakon Jarnes, Laura Jensen, Alden Johnson, Milton Jonietz, Kathryn Kirk, Stanley Kisor, Ardis Kunsman, Hubert Lawrence, Warren Lien, Gerald Livingston, Marjorie Love, Lola Moore, Wayne Nordling, Bob Olson, Blodwyn Ortner, Edgar Ovas, Lila Ovas, Ramona Pederson, Margaret Peterson, Rill Pierson, Merlin Pierson, Emma Ritter, Donald Ruder, Beverly Skadsheim, Avis Tommeraaen, Theron		TEXAS Allen, Charles Chandler, Jamie Evans, Annabell Feyen, Dorsett Jensen, Veldonna Laue, Robert Pate, Virginia Rankin, William Remley, Hilda Fern Schultz, Fred Sherrill, Frank Sypher, Ruth Tidwell, Charles Tubbs, Virginia Webb, Walter Whetstone, David	
CALIFORNIA Follett, Phyllis Pound, Ira Roos, Shirley Tani, Toshiko		MICHIGAN McFarland, Ruth Perry, Marjorie Shasky, Donald				
COLORADO Aalborg, Dale Anderson, Ralph Barker, Helen Barnes, Joe Beebe, Evelyn Bovey, Venessa Boyd, Lawrence Brown, Cadys Chenburb, Muriel Domeny, Wayne Dupper, William Foltmer, Virgil Heft, Evelyn Heft, Carol Hill, Maxine Hopkins, Catherine Kellogg, Edna Klee, Wanda Lawson, Maxine Leach, Lawrence Lenz, Darleen Lorenz, Oliver Martin, Vivian Martin, Walter Mayberry, Eileen McGirr, Aletha McIntosh, John Orr, Ethelyn Parker, Winslow Patterson, Tom Phillips, Mabel Price, Frances Rich, Helen Rich, Melba Jean Rich, Melvin Robbins, Charles Schlotthauer, Carmen Schunter, William Segebart, Patricia Turner, Dean Weddle, Jeff Williams, Betty Lou Zehn, Edith		MINNESOTA Burgeson, Vernon Carle, Ardis Carle, Gordon Carle, Mrs. Gordon Chaffee, Donna Chaffee, Verna Christensen, Willard Compton, Bob Cunningham, Frances Davis, Martin Dennis, Marjorie Dudley, Paul Dutcher, Frank Eccles, Floyd Erickson, Joyce Falbisaner, George Froemming, Muriel Gerrard, Elvin Grimstad, Evelyn Grundset, Pearl Heglund, Vernon Henderson, George Holbrook, Delmer Hove, Olaf Jarnes, Haakon Jarnes, Laura Jensen, Alden Johnson, Milton Jonietz, Kathryn Kirk, Stanley Kisor, Ardis Kunsman, Hubert Lawrence, Warren Lien, Gerald Livingston, Marjorie Love, Lola Moore, Wayne Nordling, Bob Olson, Blodwyn Ortner, Edgar Ovas, Lila Ovas, Ramona Pederson, Margaret Peterson, Rill Pierson, Merlin Pierson, Emma Ritter, Donald Ruder, Beverly Skadsheim, Avis Tommeraaen, Theron			WASHINGTON Immamoto, Betty Jordan, Vera Komine, Mary Maddox, Ralph	
CONNECTICUT Arendt, Kenneth	KANSAS Bruntzel, Betty Burr, Harold Burr, Ravilla Christensen, Kenneth Christensen, Agnes Kleek, Doris Dickerson, Eva England, Mercedes Frick, Miriam Johnson, Leon Lewis, James Mantz, Lillian Miller, Deward Niedens, Wayne Pearson, Ivan Roehl, Simon Sample, Melvin Schmidt, Marcella Schwab, Phyllis Seitz, Charles Soper, Arthur Torkelson, Oscar Wakefield, Eugene Ware, Valerie Weller, Willetta		NEBRASKA Aaby, Clovis Adams, Laurice Albers, LeRoy Alexenko, Stacia Atkins, Gerald Barr, Wilma Bathrick, Jean Bathrick, Joyce Beaman, Willard Bechthold, Wilbert Beckner, Mavis Ching Betts, Mavis Betts, Rolen Bowen, Otto Caviness, LaVerne Chamberlain, Frances Ching, Audra Cotte, LaVon Crofoot, Francis Crofoot, Ruby Eckerman, Roy Foster, Ervin Frost, Eileen Garrison, William Hagen, Russel Hagen, Ila Hart, Olive Hartman, Marcy Heideman, Betty Hill, Iona			WASHINGTON, D. C. Butler, Xavier Elliott, Grace
ILLINOIS Hagenberg, Charles	LOUISIANA Garrett, Elaine				WYOMING Edgerton, Ida Shaner, Anna	
					CUBA Nickle, June	
					HAWAII Chinen, Sachiko Kono, Helen Mukai, Victor Oshiro, Thomas Tanemura, Beverly Yamamoto, Joseph Yanamura, Kay	
					SOUTH AMERICA Minner, Esther Thompson, Mildred	
					SWITZERLAND Olson, Carl	

A Student Sees

Change for Better

No longer is Mary going to stub her toe on that old board sticking up from the floor on second as she hurriedly clambers to third. No, indeed, second is now covered with new hardwood floors. Freshmen girls occupying quarters on that floor will probably not appreciate the change underfoot as much as some of the older girls who have labored in past years to keep those old black floors clean and shiny.

Less time required for cleaning floors will give Mary more time to spend in the newly-decorated browsing room. Mary thinks it is attractive too with the new set of pictures on the wall, pin-up lamps, and radio table, to say nothing of the paper and paint.

The boys say the girls have nothing to boast about though, for their reading room has also taken on an improved appearance.

The residents of South Hall express interest in this improvement in the ladies' home and are beginning now to look forward to having a dinner in the "spread room." The kitchen has new checked curtains and table covers, red and white being the color scheme used, and the dinette also has new curtains, drapes, dishes and covers.

J. A. Stevens

Speaks in Chapel

"The Lord has chosen the youth to be His helping hand," Elder J. A. Stevens said to begin his chapel talk on September 27. He is connected with the Sabbath School department of the General Conference.

Drawing a parallel between Christian warfare and earthly warfare, he pointed out the difference between soldiering and the task of being a real soldier. Every man or woman who professes Christ is to be uniformed in the uniform of heaven, he stated.

"The warfare we are engaged in is no dress parade—it is the real thing, and will probably be just as hazardous as the present war," he brought out.

Concluding his remarks, he said that a veritable army for Jesus Christ is imperative for the finishing of the work.

Says Mary, "Wait until you see our parlor, fellows. Yes, it has been all repainted—green. It is a color that is easier on the eyes."

The men of South Hall are saying that all of their telephone calls this year to North Hall will be made in private, without the help of a half-dozen bystanders; that is, all calls made by fellows who are lucky enough to be able to "squeeze in" the new telephone booth recently erected.

M. V. Officers

Chosen By Church

The Missionary Volunteer society began the semester with its first meeting on Sabbath, September 25, at the College View church. The society will function this year in connection with the church under the leadership of Mrs. E. N. Dick.

In her talk, Mrs. Dick stated that it is the youth of today who are going to do great things for God. Elder D. E. Venden, church pastor, spoke of how Mussolini constantly glorified to the Italian youth the dead leaders of their country. Even more so should today's young people look to the great leaders of the Advent movement for inspiration and carry on the work so nobly begun, he signified.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER SOCIETY

Leader Mrs. E. N. Dick
Ass't leader Dale Aalborg
Ass't leader .. Mercedes England
Secretary Helen Carpenter
Secretary Eileen Mayberry
Chorister James Pogue
Chorister Charles Seitz
Pianist Carmen Schlotthauer
Leaders of Progressive Class Work
Gerald Lien ... Rosella Wiedeman
Leaders of Sunshine Bands
Reuben Widmer, Evelyn Tarasenko
Leaders of Literature Band
Mavis Betts ... Salisbury Zytkoskee

Phys. Examinations

Cause Heart Throbs

"Did you hear that?"
"Hear what?"
"Oh, we all have to have a physical exam tomorrow morning."

"No kidding?"
"No kidding! Just ask Miss Rees and see if I'm not right!"
Such was a conversation heard a day or so before school started between two girls of North Hall. Let's listen in a little longer.

"Where do we have the exams?" asked one of the girls, apparently a freshman.

"In the infirmary, I guess."
"Well, believe me, I'm going to be one of the first ones there and get it over with!"

The scene changed to ten o'clock the next morning, September 19. Already a large group of girls had filled the browsing room. Some were sitting on the sofa writing letters, some were sitting on the floor, while still others were standing in a long line, patiently waiting their turn.

"I guess they never will get to me!" was a remark heard from more than one girl. But when they did get to her and the whole thing was over with, an expression of relief and joy came from the very same lips.

It was a big and important job that was finally completed last Thursday, September 23. I am

G. C. Secretary

Gives Address

Elder H. T. Elliot, associate secretary of the General Conference, was visiting speaker at the chapel appointment September 22. In a stirring address he stressed the importance of choosing a life in harmony with God's will. Elder Elliot pointed out that the eventual benefit of a profession does not lie in the livelihood it may provide, but in the opportunity it offers one in participating in the advancement of the Cause of God.

Stork Visits

Tarr Family

The newest arrival in the college community, though not the latest addition to the enrollment, is the little daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. Fletcher Tarr. Sylvia Jewell Louise, bonnie little lass of 7 pounds 14 ounces, was born Sunday morning, September 26, at the Lincoln General Hospital. The Tarrs have three other children, two daughters and a son.

sure, in spite of all their restlessness while waiting in line, that every student of Union College wants to thank Dr. Waddell, Dr. Mashmeyer, Mrs. Jarnes and Mrs. Phillips for the valuable service which they performed.

Southernaires Are Boosted In Chapel

Who are the Southernaires? One would know if he had heard Mr. H. C. Hartman's chapel program October 1, which boosted the Southernaires. This benefit program is to be given to secure needed improvements in the gymnasium.

A buxom Negro mammy, gay-spirited and jubilantly happy, appeared on the stage and began doing her household work. When two small white girls joined her, she, with a genuine Southern accent, gleefully invited them to listen to a radio broadcast with her. The three heard "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and the swooning of the mammy showed that she was deeply moved and delighted by the spiritual. After the number, the mammy told the girls that "those very same entertainers are coming to Union College to appear in the 'creation hall October 16. Jamie Chandler was the typical mammy, Virginia Tubbs and Goldie Krogstad the white children.

The skit was loudly applauded and already enthusiasm for the coming program was mounting among the students. Professor H. A. Miller commented upon the types of music to be given by the Southernaires. He stated that it is impossible to imitate the beauty and resonance of Negro singing. The program will be divided into several parts. Among the numbers to be given will be classical works by renowned artists, famous old spirituals, selections from "Porgy and Bess," by Gershwin and others. There will be a variety that will interest every listener.

Miss Pearl Rees, dean of women, outlined some of the improvements on the gymnasium stage that will be made possible because of the benefit program.

First Grand March Provides Thrill

The first grand march of the year took place on Saturday night, October 2, the new recreation hall being the scene of this event. Interspersed with the various marches were several delightful little skits performed by members of the student body.

Under the direction of the newly-elected student committee of social activities, the program went forward from start to finish with all the ardor which 500 enthusiastic young men and women could put into it. As an innovation, the young ladies carried "date cards" on which the young men signed up for various marches. The cards were numbered so that everyone could have at least three opportunities to march.

To the accompaniment of the student brass band on the platform, the couples, under the direction of Dr. E. B. Ogden, marched around the spacious gymnasium in true military style, but with all the informality and sociability of a "get-acquainted" occasion.

Highlights of the evening were selections given by a ladies' trio, Darleen Lenz, Helen Tarasenko and Carmen Jean Schlotthauer; a solo by Mr. Milton Prout; and a trumpet duet in which Stanley Kirk and Bob Compton fondly enfolded in an affectionate embrace, played "The Symphony in Y Minor"—alias, "Let Me Call You Sweet-heart."

VAIN BIBBLE BABBLE

—Shakespeare



The International Relations class voted unanimously (that is, all but the teacher) that they would do away with the text and use Life magazine as a source of information. The instructor's single vote decided for them, however, that the text would be used. Was that your motion that was defeated, Mr. Pogue?

Ira Pound asked complainingly in Teachings of Jesus, "How will I ever wade through the Antiquities of Josephus? That volume is just too much for me!"

"Don't worry," someone from the back of the classroom called, "you won't be wading long!"

There is a rumor "going round" that Virgene Westermeyer and Rill Peterson have started a "Lonely Hearts Club." Fact or rumor — which is it, girls?

There is one anecdote—a stale musty carry-over from year to year—which has not molested us this year as yet. We students appreciate the faculty speakers' nonattempt to revive it: There was a girl, who, when asked why she came to college, replied, "I came to be went with, but I ain't yet." Remember? The students beat the faculty to it.

Orchids to the students who had the nerve to stand up in chapel and exert their opinions about clubs.

Has any one discovered the identity of the girl who played the part of "Aunt Jemima" in the skit in chapel last Friday? It surely could not have been a Southern belle, or could it have been?

Dignitaries Feted By Campus Women

At 5:30 p. m., Thursday, September 23, the Campus Women's Club entertained the Union Conference officers, the Nebraska Conference officers, the faculty and all their families. Altogether there were about 150 present. The outing was held at Antelope Park. If you could have been there, you would have seen some of the people participating in baseball, volley ball, and horse shoes.

So you are sure that they had potato salad and baked beans! Well, I'm afraid you will have to guess again on what food was served. The report is that they had a hot meal consisting of the following things: hot buttered rolls, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, gluten cutlets, two salads, hot cocoa, and for dessert—cookies and all the ice cream you could eat. No, they didn't forget anything. They even had gravy for the gluten cutlets. They also had more than you could eat of all the food.

When darkness began to fall and after everyone had eaten his fill of this delicious food, the weary picnickers wended their way home.

Mrs. E. B. Ogden was chairman of the committee.

G. E.

The Freshes Opine

By Rill Peterson

"Union College, at last!" I exclaimed hoarsely as I crawled out from under six or seven boxes and three trunks, stretched my benumbed legs and surveyed the campus before me.

The first thing I noticed was the Clock Tower, then the trees; (it was rumored in Minnesota that there were no trees in Nebraska) in fact, the whole campus looked pretty nice, so I decided to stay. I went over to North Hall and liked it too, all but those stairs. I staggered up them with this and that, found my room complete with roommate, and was finally settled—after about two weeks.

I explored next by following each of the walks carefully; the one to the new library, which exceeds my highest hopes, the one to the Administration Building, then, last but not least, the one that leads to food, incidentally to South Hall.

The trait that impressed me most about the people was their friendliness. The girls (the boys, too) always said "hello" when they met me on the walks. At first I just stared and glanced quickly behind me to see to whom they were speaking, but later I responded to their spirit.

During the first week of registration I was involved with the usual freshmen initiation, but on the whole everything went along very nicely. I met and received help from many teachers, who were more than willing to help along an innocent, green freshman.

All in all I think it is a grand place, and every day I realize more how fortunate I am to be here.

Venden Speaks At Vespers

The vesper service Friday, October 1, featured Elder D. E. Venden, pastor of the College View church. He chose Ecclesiastes 12 as his text and drew many lessons from this chapter, showing how they can be applied to the life of every young person today.

He pointed out that the youth can learn much from the words of Solomon. He advised the college audience to remember their Creator in the days of their youth, interpreting Ecclesiastes 12 in the light of actual conditions of old age.

"May we be awake, alert, and so consecrated to Him that He may use us every day and that we may hear Him say 'Well done,'" he concluded.

TO THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

A hearty welcome to our city.

We hope you will come over and look over our excellent stock of up-to-the-minute clothes.

HARVEY BROTHERS STORE
FOR MEN
At 12th & O

Welcome Students — New and Old! — Come in and try our malts. You'll like 'em 'cause they're TOPS
CAVINNESS CONFECTIONERY
Opposite South Hall

By Harold Wilson

A few days ago I was asked the oft-repeated question, "Aren't you a freshman, young man?"

I replied as pleasantly as possible, "Yes, but how in the world did you know?"

It seems strange—to say the least—that almost all upper-classmen and especially those dignified seniors, seem to have forgotten the fact that they were once the "nosy" little freshmen whom they now so unmanly wish to discredit. After all, our class is in the majority, and the seniors are in the minority.

We freshmen have somewhat of a peculiar attitude about us because all of this is new to us. We are strangers in a strange place, although it will not always remain that way. All that we have been used to is now left behind, and it has become necessary that we change our views. We were seniors last year, and we can very well understand how you seniors feel. We had the same view of our academy freshmen, too.

The unity and understanding that prevails between faculty and students here at Union is very impressive. For instance, I felt as if I were being treated as a young man in college (not in academy) when the faculty wanted our opinion and vote on clubs.

If the faculty and students will bear with us for a while, we shall become accustomed to college life, and I know we shall enjoy it here.

Elder P. K. Simpson, who is assisting with the Urdu language class, took a group to Wahoo church Sabbath afternoon where he conducted the service. Those who accompanied him were his daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith, Miss Floda Smith, and Miss Jeune Stiegelmeier, who sang a special number.

Six Rolls of Toilet Tissue for twenty five cents. One Roll FREE with each purchase of six.

STRASHEIM FOOD MARKET

4748 Calvert

M. C. C. Favored By Girl Students

The Medical Cadet Corps at Union College, under the direction of Dr. E. N. Dick, has nearly doubled its enrollment over that of last year. There are approximately 120—70 women and 50 men—enrolled in classes which range from beginners to those most advanced. Last year there was a total enrollment of about 75 — 30 women and 45 men. While the number of women has more than doubled, the number of men has slightly decreased.

The first year of the M. C. C. training course is open to all who have had no previous military training. The second year is open to those who have completed the first year or have had a year of training in the academy. This is the beginning of officers' training course in which the members are taught how to give commands and secure the respect and obedience of those under their command. It consists primarily of how to teach calisthenics and drill.

Those who have completed the second year are eligible for the third year of M. C. C. when an application of things learned during the second year is made by teaching the beginners.

Some of the higher ranking officers are: Cadet Captain Milton Bates; First Lieutenants Charles Seitz, Donald Bates and Don Long.

Next year it is planned that a fourth year in M. C. C. will be offered at Union College.

DR. FRANK T. LOPP

Dental Surgeon

Opposite northwest corner of campus

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

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

DRUG SUNDRIES

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

CALVERT STREET PHARMACY

4740 Calvert St. Phone 4-2242

Gibson's finest styled

GREETING CARDS

for every occasion

B. L. MORSE, U. C. '02
Opposite So. Hall



A LOST POCKETBOOK

CAN RUIN YOUR VISIT TO YOUR SOLDIER IN CAMP!

Visiting your soldier in camp? Make sure that your trip is a happy one by carrying your cash in the form of safe and spendable American Express Travelers Cheques. Handbags or ordinary pocketbooks may easily be lost or stolen. Then your cash is gone for good. If your Travelers Cheques are lost or stolen, however, you do not lose. Your money is promptly refunded. Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. This protection costs only 75¢ per \$100. Minimum cost 40¢ for \$10 to \$50. You can buy them at this bank.

UNION BANK

Member Federal Deposit Trust Company