

The CLOCK TOWER

Vol. XVII

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942

NUMBER 10

President Attends C.M.E. Meeting

Committee Discusses Shortening of Course

President Rulkoetter attended a constituency meeting for the College of Medical Evangelists held in Los Angeles on Feb. 1. At this meeting preliminary study was given to some of the financial problems arising out of the war. Another problem has been caused from vacancies left by members on the staff who have been called for army service, as is happening to medical institutions all over the United States.

The committee also considered the necessity of shortening their course, possibly beginning sooner, which would permit them to end sooner. There was also discussion of a possibility of entering a second section in the middle of the year. No definite decisions were made and the constituency left the problems for the Board which was to meet Feb. 2 to handle.

President Rulkoetter reports that the students from Union who are in medicine are doing very well. He saw Leland Loewen, Ray Lewis, John Krauss, Elmer Wasemiller, and Robert Nystrom. He also saw Arlene Cornell, Ruth Ann Trygg, Loa Love, Dorothy Greene Seymour, and Margaret Niemoth.

Broadcast Of Speech And Music Given By Students In Chapel

The speech and music departments of the college presented an informal entertainment in the form of a broadcast on Saturday evening, Feb. 8. The audience imagined it was in a studio sitting in on various programs. Mr. Pettis served as narrator, explaining many of the terms used in radio parlance, and telling of happenings in radio land.

A program of poetry and meditation with a musical background in which Eileen Mayberry, Oscar Torkelson, Arlene Church, and Robert Nordling took part was first. Then came Clarence Duffield, as Dr. I. Q., offering ice cream from the Union college dairy as a reward for correct answers. "Dust of the Road" was graphically portrayed by Oscar Heinrich, Morine Davis, James Stevens, and Charles Lickey.

"Major Blows," who was James Stevens, revealed some hidden talent in his amateur program. Madeline Doumas, Joseph Bergman, Herbert Knopp, Edward Nordstrom, Merle Huston, and Lotus Perkins were the participants. Mr. Engle with his orchestra gave the last broadcast. Those who served as announcers for the various programs were Harold Wernick, Oscar Heinrich, Neal Becker, Francis Wernick, Herman Kicenski, and Reynolds Hoffman.

WORLD EVENTS

By VENOMOUS BEDE II

Far Eastern Resistance

Reports from Singapore tell of repeated Japanese bombing and shelling of oil storage tanks on the north shore of the island. As the violence of the siege, now in its critical second week, mounted, Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, the British commander, acknowledged some men, planes, ships and supplies had left the island but declared grimly: "We will hold Singapore. There is no question about it."

MacArthur Holds Out in Philippines

The war department reported Saturday, Feb. 7, that Japanese heavy artillery rained heavy shells on three American forts at the entrance of Manila Bay but no material damage was done. Meanwhile enemy artillery fire was heavy on the Bataan peninsula. Some siege shots were directed against Fort Mill on Corregidor and nearby Fort Hughes. The fort's guns returned the fire with undetermined results.

Million Wanted for Army Air Force

The war department announced that the army air forces would be expanded to a million officers and men this year and double that number later on. As a part of the expansion plan, a number of cadets at the military academy at West Point will be graduated as pilots and thus save a year for air training, now required after graduation.

Russians Trap Nazi Garrison

Russia's armies Saturday were reported to have trapped the German hold out garrison at Rzhev, 100 miles west of Moscow, while both Moscow and Berlin chronicled heavy new losses along the winterbound front.

San Francisco Swathed in Mud

Glaciers of mud oozed over San Francisco hillsides Saturday toppling houses, trees and telegraph poles and adding to the misery brought by floods and storms to northern California. The Red Cross called the mud avalanche a "major disaster." (See World EVENTS, page 2, col. 1)

Hartman Urges All To Write Letters

Talk about school spirit; it surely is manifest in this Recreation Hall Building Fund Campaign. Almost every individual who was asked to bear responsibility has responded. And how these leaders have worked in getting the organization perfected!

Then, each individual member of a team wrote and is still writing letters. It is anticipated that there will go out during this campaign somewhere between seven and eight thousand letters.

Now then if each individual who receives a letter would respond with something, think of the results. We would easily reach our \$4,500.00 goal and quite likely double it.

So, students and teachers, shall not each of us continue the good work? Write, write, write. Write to father and mother, married brother and married sister, uncle and aunt, church friend, and business friend. Keep the good work going!

Yours for a successful completion of the campaign,

H. C. Hartman

Students Will Be Able To Pay Tithe On Income From Labor At College

Commencing June 3, it will be possible for Union college students to pay tithe on their earnings at the college. Students can sign a voucher as to the amount of tithe they wish paid, and the school will turn over the money to the conference or church, from where a receipt will be sent to the students. Of course this plan is not compulsory; students are invited to take part in it.

No Spring Vacation Say Authorities Will Close Week Early

In order to accelerate the program of education for young men who face induction, it has been decided to eliminate spring vacation and shorten the second semester by one week. The closing date of the college will be May 24 instead of May 31. A twelve-hour summer school, covering eleven weeks will be offered, beginning June 1 and closing August 14. Some courses will extend over the entire eleven weeks, while others will close at the end of five and a half weeks when others will begin. A large variety of courses is promised in the summer session.

This new plan will make it possible to complete college in three years and three summers instead of three years and four summers, though this is in no way compulsory. Other institutions of higher learning are also accelerating their plan of education.

While the opening date of the fall term has not been decided definitely, it is possible that it may be one week later than last year, bringing it to about the middle part of September.

V Is Symbol Of Victory In Campaign and War

Loyalty to country and school was the keynote of the meeting of the students of Union college which launched the drive to raise funds for a new recreation hall at the regular assembly hour Friday morning. The entire group stood at attention while the band played the National Anthem and the American flag was put in place. Then the band played the college song and the college flag was placed at the left of the speaker's desk.

The leaders in the drive were introduced by James Chase, chairman of the entire student group. Mr. Chase also set forth the goal and aim of the drive. In the response given by the students they pledged themselves to be loyal in word and deed, first to their country, and then to their school. Mr. Chase suggested that the V for victory symbol has a double meaning to the students at Union college, victory in war and victory in this drive for a new recreation hall.

H. C. Hartman, business manager of the college, gave some suggestions on how to carry the drive to a successful finish, and the meeting was adjourned to give the unit leaders time to meet with their groups.

CONSIDERATIONS FOR MEN CALLED TO SERVICE

In view of the draft situation, the faculty of Union college in attempting to work with both the government and the students passed the following resolutions concerning tuition and course credit for those who are forced to leave during the semester:

Voted, that the following provisions concerning tuition refund and course credit shall apply in the case of a student who withdraws during this semester to respond to the call of the draft board:

1. If he has attended less than six weeks of the semester, his tuition will be refunded and no course credit shall be allowed.

2. For any course in which his average is "C" or above:

Weeks of attendance	Must pass examination	Amount of credit
Six	Required	One-half
Eight	Not required	One-half
Twelve	Required	Full
Fifteen	Not required	Full

3. For any course in which his average is below "C":

Weeks of attendance	Must pass examination	Amount of credit
Six	Required	One-half
Eight	Required	One-half
Twelve	Required	Full
Fifteen	Required	Full

4. Students must recognize that partial credit courses may not satisfy the requirements of Boards of Licensure and—or sequence requirements in programs of study and it may, therefore, be necessary upon resuming their studies in Union college to complete these credits or subject matter requirements.

Campaign Drive For Recreation Hall Fund Begins

Student Body Unites In Effort To Raise \$4,500

The drive to raise funds for the new recreation hall is on. From the president of Union college to the newest student, each will do his part. And that will keep one busy, for there are letters to be written, projects to be worked out, and visits to be made.

But this work will not be done at random. Just as there is system and order in every successful undertaking, so there will be system and order in this campaign. The students are under the leadership of James Chase, who is general chairman of the entire group. Under him are four vice-chairmen who are chosen according to Unions. Harold Roll is vice-chairman for the Central Union; Harold Wernick, for the Northern Union; Rosa Lee Hassenpflug, for the Southwestern Union; and Marjorie Schweder, for the Cosmopolitan group, or all those attending Union who do not come from any of the three unions mentioned. Next in rank are the captains or state leaders, and next to them are the lieutenants or team leaders.

The number of lieutenants are determined by the number of students from each state: those states having the larger number of students, have the larger number of lieutenants. The state captains and lieutenants are as follows:

For the Central Union—Kansas: captain, Mercedes England; lieutenants, Morine Davis, Virginia Huenergardt, Charles Seitz and Oscar Torkelson; Colorado: captain, Dale Aalborg; lieutenants, Mary Bess Johnson, John Boyd, Max Eckert, Lloyd Pruett, and Eileen Mayberry; Nebraska: captain: Arlene Church; lieutenants, Curtis Barger, Mavis Betts, Rendall Caviness, Marie Sanders, Vivian Jensen, and Helen Johnson; Missouri: captain, Robert Skinner, lieutenants, James Carter, Raymond Lunt, and David Rose; Wyoming: captain, Veta Mae Longfellow.

For the Northern Union—South Dakota: captain, Paul Kemper; lieutenants, David Claridge, Avis Erickson, Herbert Hohensee, and June Stiegelmeier; North Dakota: captain, Roy Henneberg; lieutenants, Wilbur Bitz, Gideon Haas, Oscar Heinrich, Estella Lang, James Pogue, and Elmer Herr; Minnesota: captain, Bonnie Bowman; lieutenants, Lynette Anderson, Mrs. Jerry Lien, Genevieve Dennis, Rolland Olson, and Willard Christensen; Iowa: captain, Edward Nordstrom; lieutenants, Wilbur Chapman, Glenn Davenport, Violet Hansen, Frances Miler, Louise Westerbeck, Rosella Wiedemann, and Glenn Wiltse.

For the Southwestern Union—New Mexico and Oklahoma: captain, Fabian Meier; lieutenant, Edward Wines; Arkansas-Louisiana and Texas: captain, Jack Bowers; lieutenant, Fred Moore.

For the Cosmopolitan group—East: captain, Neal Becker; lieutenants, Lois Heiser and Vaughn Westermeyer; West: captain, Le Roy Leiske; lieutenants, Ralph Maddox and Gerry Heinrich.

The academy has its own unit. Its captain is Lola Jane Rowland and the lieutenants are Gilbert Jorgensen, Billy Bob Widener, Blossom Church, and Audra Ching.

Mr. Hartman is general campaign adviser; Dr. Ogden and Dr. Woods are also advisers.

Dean Howell Visits Oak Park

Dean Howell spent the week-end of Feb. 6 to 8 at Oak Park academy, in Nevada, Iowa, where he presented a lyceum number on South American customs. Assisting him were Mr. and Mrs. Bernal, and Hazel and Russel Hagen.

Union College Press Trains Craftsmen

Martin Luther once said: "Next to the Son of God, the art of printing with movable type is the greatest gift of our heavenly Father to man."

Printing is not a trade, it is a craft; it is a craft that serves and preserves civilization more than any other. No other craft fits so closely to the school curriculum, with its various divisions, as that of printing. A knowledge of all things pertaining to daily life, is essential to become a success in this craft. It is often called "the art preservative of all arts."

The press here at Union has been expanding and progressing, under the direction of Mr. J. B. Krauss, its manager. He is a member of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, and lives up to its motto, "Share Your Knowledge." He believes that students



J. B. Krauss

in our schools have, and should have the right to learn as much as possible in the graphic arts craft.

Last year was Mr. Krauss's first year with the Union College Press. During that time the work increased 33 1/3% over the previous year, and for the first six months of this year, the volume is in the same ratio over that of last. This is a sign of a healthy, though not spectacular growth.

Mr. Clarence H. Dye, foreman in the Union College Press, connected with the plant about a year and a half ago, and he has shown exceptional ability as a leader. Under his care are about twenty-five workmen, the majority of whom are showing an increased efficiency in their work. This speaks well of the supervision of the work under Mr. Dye's care.

The Union College Press has no production line, for it feels duty bound to teach young people the printer's art while attending school. Work is done in the various branches of letter press printing in order to give the students a versatile training in different types of work.

Union College Press puts out seven

(See PRESS, page 2, col. 5-

North Hall Women Hold Open House For Entire College

North hall women entertained the faculty and campus friends at an open house which was held Sunday evening, February 1. Groups began going through the dormitory at 7:30, with the last group leaving the lobby at 8:30.

A buffet supper was served in the recreation room of the dormitory which was decorated to resemble a colonial mansion in the old South.

The program of the evening was held in the chapel. The welcome address was given by Gladys Moore, president of Kappa Theta, North hall girls' club.

A chorus under the direction of Louise Westerbeck and accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Hartman sang two selections. Lynette Anderson gave a reading entitled "A Negro Wedding," after which a trio composed of Evelyn Sherrig, Julia Joan Rowland, and Helen Seitz sang.

The Evolution of Always Do Wrong was a pantomime in which a girl was shown before and after arriving under the influence of North hall. When the girl, "Always Do Wrong," first came to North hall, she was typical of her name. Her dress, her manners, her language, her tastes, and her customs were not indeed those of a cultured young lady, but through the reforming influence of "Good Music," "Good Reading," "Good Posture," "Merry Sunshine," and other helpful friends, "Always Do Wrong" was changed into "Loves to do Right" who was a refined young lady that enjoyed her home in North hall.

Ella and Viola Schmidt sang a duet and then the chorus returned singing "End of a Perfect Day" with Lotus Perkins carrying the solo part.

Group leaders who conducted the tour through the dormitory included Haziel Clifford, Mary Ann Johnson, Irma Fay Berbohm, Gladys Moore, Morine Davis, Mildred Schrader, Veta Mae Longfellow, Virginia Eden, Eileen Mayberry, Gladys Brown, Rosa Lee Hassenpflug, Alice Mae Hadden, Duene Lyon, Esther Schneider, Dorothy Lessley, Emma Beck, Gerry Heinrich, Violet Eastin, Georgianna Spanos, Audra Wood, Ruth Mitchell, Roma Belle Snyder, Frances Pride, Evelyn Halverson, Virginia Lohmann, Mary Bess Johnson, Valerie Ware, Mercedes England, Marvel Curtis, Geraldine Christensen, Helen Bliss, Alma Olson, Virginia Huenergardt, Wanda Saturday, Eleanor Engeberg, Helen Temple, and Ruby Ramesbotham.

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Am I A Mental Cipher?

Today there are living in the world thousands of individuals who might be called mental ciphers. They neither take anything from nor add anything to the "things" of life which go to make up what we call culture. They have no urge to delve into the vast unknown. They feel no obligation to use their hidden talents in a way which will be beneficial, not only to themselves, but to their associates. Neither adding nor subtracting. They respond like true ciphers. "Am I a mental cipher?" This is a question each one of us should ask himself. Would that we all could answer it in the negative!

Do I attend chapel and listen to the proceedings while in a state of mental sleepiness? During class recitations and intellectual discussions do I sit back and wonder why such "dry" subjects are ever considered? Is my attitude toward speakers one of indifference? When taking notes do I fail to grasp quickly new and important ideas? If so, I am a mental cipher.

Do informative books bore me? Does the beauty of descriptive poetry escape my interest? Am I content to dream all day about wonderful days ahead while slighting the fundamental subjects of today? Am I a boresome conversationalist? Do my friends go to another for advice and help? If I must answer "Yes" to all of these, a zero will be placed as the record of my mental worth.

Am I a mental cipher? Are you?

Merlin Woesner

New Second Semester Students

Second Semester 1941-42

Ammon, Magdelene
Baart, Marie
Bengtson, Arnold
Berlin, Einar
Boatwright, William
Bowman, Bonnie
Brackett, Eliner
Carle, Gordon
Chilson, Cathleen
Davis, Genevieve
Douma, Madeleine
Fiedler, Alvin
French, Wayne
Galloway, Patricia
Halverson, Evelyn
Heft, Carl
Heft, Evelyn
Hodges, William
Huston, Merle
Jacobs, Ferne
King, Lorraine

Lawson, Mary
Lewis, Alice
Lickey, Arthur
Lockwood, Marion
McLean, Ora
Morris, Thayer
Nash, Don
Nelson, Louise
Oden, Tom
Rose, Etna
Schander, Harley
Schrader, Mildred
Siaw, Timothy
Sillivent, George
Tabler, Roger
Voyles, Ernest
Weikham, Albert
Weikham, Viola
Windhurst, James
Wood, Audra
Young, Leslie

(World Events, cont. from p. 1, col. 3) ter' and prepared to move families from the path of the slide. The stream, carrying telephone poles, bathtubs, timbers, household utensils, and street signs had covered approximately a half mile early Saturday moving at a rate of 400 feet an hour.

No More Autos

America's major industry died in Detroit last week. The assembly lines that have become the symbol of mass production, and have rolled off nearly ninety million autos and trucks since 1900 to change the pattern of life the world over, were stilled for the duration of the war. Henceforth the companies will produce weapons to win that war.

Churchill Wins Vote of Confidence

On his return to England from his trip to America, Winston Churchill found a House of Commons grimly aware that the British Empire was facing one of the greatest crises of its existence. Under similar circumstances

the Chamberlain government had been forced out of office. Churchill faced the situation by asking for a vote of confidence and thereby staking the life of his government on the result. He practically dared the House to force him to resign and then find a new Cabinet if they did not approve of him. The Prime Minister won a vote of confidence, with only one member daring to raise a hand against him.

Another Job for Teachers

The nation's public school teachers were given last week the task of issuing sugar rationing books to every man, woman, and child in the nation and were directed to crack down on hoarders by withholding the sweet from them until their supplies are used up. Books containing stamps will be distributed entitling each individual to a strictly limited quantity of sugar—probably 12 ounces a week.

And St. Valentine's Day is just around the corner!

MUSIC NOTES

In vespers, Jan. 30, a girls' trio consisting of Violet Hansen, Louise Westerbeck, and Helen Seitz sang "Living for Jesus," Miss Kiehnhoff at the piano. The same evening, the vespers' string quartet with Russel Hagen in the place of Grace Burke who had left Union, played Shumann's "Traumerel."

In Sabbath school of the 31st, those present heard James Stevens sing as a bass solo, "The Stranger of Galilee." Norman Krogstad accompanied.

The missionary volunteer meeting of the same day offered two specials. Art Lickey, tenor soloist, sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," a recent composition of Norman Krogstad who also accompanied. The academy girls' trio embracing Frances Chamberlain, Mary Katherine Woods, and Lola Jane Rowland sang "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Mrs. Hartman accompanied.

(Blackout, cont. from p. 4, col. 2)

losing my poise like that, old man, but I thought I heard one of those bombs coming toward me again. You know how it is."

"Ah, yes, yes. I fully understand. Then will you tell briefly—" Patient A disappeared again. This time we had a harder time reassuring him. We tried once more: "Outline the development of the blackout, together with the predisposing causes and with the after affects of same."

"Please don't talk that way," begged A. "You make me think every time that those bombs are falling all over again. And me with an empty head. A person with something in his head might survive an air raid, but not me. You want to know something about the ordeal? Well, it harrows my soul to go over it again, but for the sake of incoming students, I will do it. I'm not very clear on the details—never am. But my general impression is that all of my teachers, who have always claimed to be my friends—advisers they called themselves—and who are so advertised in the handbook, began all at once to sling regular bombs at me. They did it all week. And I want to tell you that the sound of a bomb is an awful thing. Some of them sound like this: "Trace very briefly Carolingian scholarship, especially in the fields of history and literature and any others that you happen to know about," or "Discuss and evaluate the work of 25 outstanding English authors," or "Present a brief outline of the history of England." Things like that," he sighed, "get you down, and when it goes on all week—"

We interviewed other victims who made the same statements as Patient A. Long we surveyed the sorrowful scene and when we could bear it no longer, we told them that everything would be all right now and went on our way. At last report, many of the patients are brightening up, taking a turn for the better, and verging into convalescence.

FLASH!! LATEST NEWS BULLETIN

News was received here today that many of the blackout victims who had recovered quite nicely from the blackouts and were getting along as nicely as could be expected, have, upon the receipt of the semester grades, suffered a severe relapse.

A Good Place to have Your Car Repaired while parts are available.

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4725 Prescott Ave Phone 4-2662

GOLDEN CORDS PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST

Rules for this contest as announced by the Golden Cords are:

1. This contest shall be open to any regularly enrolled student of Union college except members of the Golden Cords staff and their families.
 2. Any type of camera whether made in Germany or Japan may be used in this contest. Pictures will not be discriminated against because of the make or cost of the camera.
 3. This contest shall run until March 4, 1942. All pictures must be in the hands of Neil Rowland or Lyle Little before midnight on that date.
 4. The Golden Cords staff will not be responsible for any pictures not turned in directly to Neil Rowland or Lyle Little.
 5. All pictures turned in will become the property of the Golden Cords.
 6. The following shall be the judges for the contest: E. E. Hagen, Neil Rowland, Lyle Little, Viola Schmidt, Rosella Wiedemann, Mr. Arnold of the Lincoln Journal.
 7. Decisions of the judges will be final.
 8. In case of a tie for first prize, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
 9. Pictures entered in this contest need not have been taken during the contest period.
- Prizes to be awarded:
- 1st prize—An Estherbrook pen and pencil desk set given by Mr. Arnold of the Lincoln Journal.
 - 2nd prize—A \$5 credit at Lawlor's Sporting Goods and Camera Co.
 - 3rd prize—A \$3 credit at Lawlor's.
 - 4th prize—A \$2 credit at Lawlor's.
 - 5th prize—A choice of either a fun encyclopaedia or the book, *An American Doctor's Odyssey*, to be given by Mr. Hagen of the Capitol City Bookbindery.
 - 6th prize—How to Make Good Pictures.

THE PRAYER OF A DRAFTEE

Oh gracious God, who reigns above,
Thou, who rul'st with endless love,
Hear my humble prayer I ask;
I need Thy help to guide my task.

The nations all Thou dost control;
Thou knowest well each heart and soul.
Each pain, each woe, and dreadful fear
All canst Thou cause to disappear.

And just as well Thou knowest me;
To Thee I come with humble plea.
Oh make me, Lord, so true and pure,
That earthly fears cannot endure.

Thou knowest the times in which we dwell;

The nations' futures canst Thou foretell
Our war-sick world is rocked in pain;
Sin and destruction seem its aim.

But 'midst all this, true I must be,
To keep my life prepared for Thee.
Make me, Father, courageous, strong,
And keep from me, all earthly wrong.

Strengthen me, Lord, for trials nigh;
Send me grace from Thy throne on high.
If battle-fields should be my share,
May I my part with valor bear.

It seems so hard to sacrifice,
For war does cost us such a price—
Our work, studies, and loved ones,
too.

Must all be left we wished to do?

There is another, Lord, with me,
Who plans to share my destiny.
What of that friendship kept so near?
Must all be lost we hold so dear?

My future, God, is in Thy hands;
I stand prepared for Thy demands.
Life seems so dear, I hope to stay,
But use me, Father, as Thou may.

For all Thou dost for me, Thy son,
Not my will, Lord, but Thine be done;
For what Thou wilt, shall be my aim.
I come to Thee in Jesus' name.
By a Freshman

We all have sufficient strength to endure the misfortunes of others.

Bars and Gum
If you're on the bum.
4 cents
DAVIES GROCERY
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Have You Tried
Fairmont's double-rich malts?
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Service that Counts
at
48th SHOE REPAIR

and
FOR VALENTINE CARDS
VALENTINE BOX CANDY
Stop at
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48th & Prescott Phone 4-2525

(PRESS, continued from page 1, col. 2)

publications and does a host of general job printing. Its customers are located in various parts of the country, from California to New York.

To sum it all up, let James Montgomery say in his own words the importance of printing:
"In me all human knowledge dwells;
The oracle of oracles;
Past, present, future, I reveal,
Or in oblivious silence seal,
What I preserve can perish never—
What I forego is lost forever.
I speak all languages; by me
The deaf may hear, the blind may see,
The dumb converse, the dead of old
Communion with the living hold.
All lands are one beneath my rule,
All nations learners in my school,
Men of all ages everywhere
Become contemporaries there.

Everyone complains of his memory,
and no one complains of his judgment.

Nothing is given so profusely as advice.

We find hardly any persons of good sense save those who agree with us.

Society is now one polished horde,
Formed by two mighty tribes, the Bores
and the Bored.

Brighten February 14

with Valentines

1c, 2 for 5c, 5c to 25c

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CLUB NOTES

A new semester brings a new order in the clubs. Many of the organizations have elected new officers.

Upper division K. D. L. elected Edythe Mae Alexander as president; Mildred Morris, vice-president; Esther Groom, secretary-treasurer; Aletha Pfeiffer and Adel Kougl, committee members.

Officers for lower division K. D. L. are president, Violet Eastin; vice-president, Bonnie Bowman; secretary-treasurer, Vivian Meyers.

The Knights of '72 selected: president, Lawrence Clifford; vice-president, Ro-

bert Groome, secretary-treasurer, LeRoy Leiske, sergeant at arms, James Stevens.

Officers for Kappa Theta are Gladys Moore, president; Veta Mae Longfellow, vice-president; Helen Seitz, secretary-treasurer; Adel Kougl, critic.

Sigma Iota Kappa officers second semester are: president, James Chase; vice-president, LeRoy Leiske; secretary-treasurer, Harold Wernick; associate secretary-treasurer, Merlin Woensner; assistant secretary-treasurer, Edward Nordstrom.

Walter Crawford

Union's new recreation building will be a particular blessing to the Medical Cadet corps. For some time now, and especially since the gymnasium was condemned, the Medical Cadet training program has been greatly hindered because it has had no place of any adequate size in which to conduct its work in inclement weather. The new building will help to eliminate that problem. It will provide room for formations and for the entire corps to carry on such training activities as litter drill combined with First-aid, bandaging, and military splinting practice, and as disciplinary close order drill. It will give room enough for the Medical Cadet physical training program, including chiefly mass calisthenics, which demands a great deal of space, and organized group games. Important also is the fact that the building will make it possible for a number of small groups to carry on different training activities at the same time and still have elbow-room and be able to hear what is being said by the instructors.

The Medical Cadet corps, in the process of its expansion in recent months and years, has acquired a considerable quantity and variety of valuable equipment. It now has no place to store this equipment in order to keep track of it, and to protect it from dirt, theft, and destruction of various sorts. This urgent need for a supply office-storeroom may also be filled by the erection of the new recreation hall.

Finally, rain or shine, for certain parts of its training schedule, the Medical Cadet corps needs a large indoor classroom where it may have the privacy and quiet demanded in a classroom and still have room enough to put on extensive demonstrations, and to move about and carry on activities that require the use of bulky equipment.

Rosa Lee Hassenpflug

As I sub-consciously strolled from the dining room towards the Normal building yesterday, my eyes automatically turned to the now vacant plot of ground behind South hall. All I could see was an old log which in times past served as a basket ball goal, and a crop of last year's dried-up grass. This didn't seem to me to be a spot becoming to our otherwise attractive campus. In almost the same moment I remembered that this scene will change, for soon that portion of our campus will be transformed into a thing of beauty and a joy for the students now here, and for you who are looking forward to the day when you will enroll at Union college.

We now have on our campus two buildings of which we are very proud—the Library and the Don Love Industrial building. Both were planned by Mr. Meginnis, architect of Lincoln, and he has also laid plans for our new recreational hall.

Let me remind you that this gym will be a memorial to what we as a student body have done. People will not soon forget our enthusiasm and in years to come, as they view the new recreational hall, they will say, "See what the students did back in 1942!"

Then won't you feel proud?

ALL'S WELL

The clouds, which rise with thunder, slake
Our thirsty souls with rain;
The blow most dreaded falls to break
From off our limbs a chain;
And wrongs of man but make
The love of God more plain.
As through the shadowy lens of even
The eye looks farthest into heaven
On gleams of star and depths of blue
The glaring sunshine never knew!....
—Selected

For A New Recreation Hall

MISS SAMPSON

Few people would think of following a diet that was so unbalanced as to allow the person to eat nothing but fats for the first five years and just carbohydrates for the next five years, nor, would they countenance a program that required strenuous exercise for the first ten years and complete rest for the next decade. But we are apt, in this day of speed and industry to be quite as un-

Harold Roll

Many of us used to complain because our gym was such a poor building, but we just did not realize how really swell it was until we came to the point of being without it. We used to have times for skating—or maybe it should be called surf riding—because in one time around one would ride more waves than he could in a whole day at the beach. It's sure great to think that our new gym floor will be so smooth that a person

MISS PEARL REES

Real college life, as every one knows, does not consist entirely of books, study periods, recitations, and work. A well-rounded education includes many interesting activities outside the classroom. Union college desires to encourage such activities as will stimulate intelligent, physical, social, and religious development. Participation in the extra-curricular life of the college encourages desirable initiative and expression and develops leadership, pleasing personality, and good citizenship.

This year Union college is most decidedly handicapped in that the gymnasium was condemned early in the school year and there is no place on the campus large enough for whole school social functions and other large extra-curricular activities. But we are most happy that the college board seeing our great need, has made possible the erection of a new recreational hall which will adequately care for all our social needs. Here the large social functions of the college will be held and here definite contributions to the life on the campus will be made.

The whole college family is looking forward with happy anticipation to the delightful social times we shall have in the very near future in the new recreational hall.

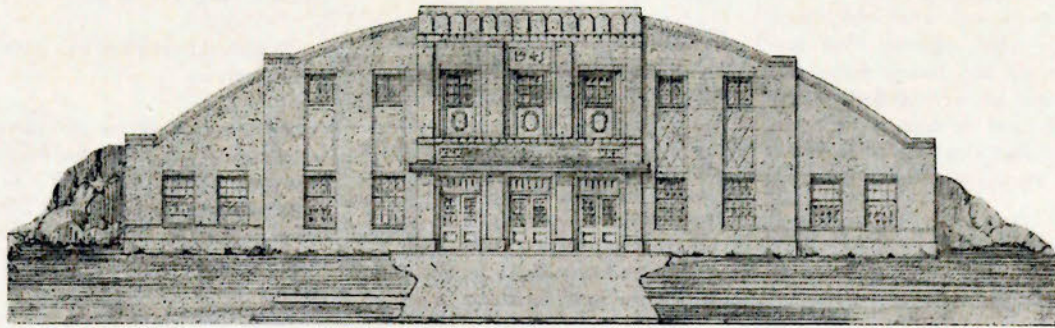
Marjorie Schweder

"There's a gym at Union," added one of my friends to the conversation as to where I should take my pre-nursing course. This suggestion, I can not help but admit, caused me to become a little more interested in this college on the plains, and in the end was one of the deciding factors which led me to believe that Union was the college for me.

Physical education class seemed like a real class, playing volley ball on a real gym floor, and basket ball games on Saturday evenings was tops to me, to say nothing of skating and ample room for marches. Fun ended all too soon with the doleful announcement in chapel that the gym was condemned—but then, almost in the same announcement plans were being laid for a larger and better equipped recreation building.

Having been out of a school a few years, I have observed the need of a definite program of physical education and the importance of a building devoted to this phase. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is more of the truth than poetry; relaxation in the form of an organized procedure and in the social aspect should be a definite part of a student's program. This makes for a well-rounded education.

Union has been without a gym for six months and there never will be another such six months.—The campaign is on and didn't I hear Mr. Hartman say, "The nails are ordered and have arrived." Let's keep pounding them in with all the dollars you good Clock Tower readers are going to roll in.



Ground Breaking Ceremony Today

for the

Union College

RECREATION HALL

J. P. LAURENCE

"Students should have relaxation." C. T., 333. This statement is as true today as when written. A place for student relaxation or recreation has been lacking this year 1941-42 at Union. The future looks bright.

A true college education must include the social as well as the physical, mental and spiritual. Our young people desire to be happy Christians; they want to enjoy life. In their search for this happiness, very often they fail to find that which is good; we must have something to offer them in the way of Christian recreation.

Very often I have been asked, "Dean, what is a fellow supposed to do, just sit in the corner and read all the time?" Young people want activity. If we fail to supply that want, which is more than a want, a definite need, I feel that we must stand partially responsible when they look elsewhere for satisfaction.

I am not an extremist. I do not believe in wasting time playing at games, but I do know that many of our young people will be lost because they do not find the correct solution to the social phase of their life. Many persons come to Union expecting a solution for this problem. Union must be able to satisfy this quest. Our recreation building will prove to be a means of making young people happy, and happy, satisfied Christians are real workers.

Harold Wernick

What will the new recreation hall, for which we are working so hard, mean to a future student of Union college? Of course, it will mean much to him. As he plans with eager anticipation his stay at Union college, he thinks of hard work and long hours of study. He pictures himself tired and weary after a busy day or week, but he looks forward to a place apart from the classroom where he can forget his studies and work for a moment and relax in healthful recreation.

If he were to come to Union college today he would be greatly disappointed, for there is no place provided for such relaxation, which is essential to every normal college student. Union college recognizes her need and is determined to provide such a place which is so much needed by her students.

This is one of the purposes for which the new recreational hall has been planned. Everyone is full of enthusiasm for the prospect of a place large enough to accommodate such activities of the school. It will be a real help in making the school life of Union's future students more useful and enjoyable.

reasonable by failing to provide for proper balance in our daily programs of living. Too often, our high geared study and work program leaves us eventually, without a "favorable balance" in our health audit. Because nature does not mete out her rewards and punishments immediately, we are often inclined to think only of the present. In this case we are quite as superficial in our reasoning as was the little boy in this story. When Johnny asked his mother for a third piece of cake, she told him she didn't think it would be wise for him to eat any more cake as he wouldn't be able to sleep very well on such a stomach. "Never mind, mother," said Johnny, "give me the cake, because I sleep on my back anyway."

Organized education is the process of guiding the student toward his highest possible development physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. Physical and health education are but two aspects of this great project: Formal class work and informal supervised activities make valuable contributions to this project.

With America very defense-minded, schools and communities are being urged to give greater emphasis to physical and health education. Just this week, I received a letter from a national association which is urgently requesting all colleges and universities to do all they possibly can to: 1. Increase their facilities for physical education and to make these available as many days a week as possible. 2. Provide for complete medical examination—especially for college men—with follow up work for remedial defects found. 3. Increase the number of courses offered, such as, First-aid, Military and Social Hygiene, Home Nursing, etc.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States says, that physical fitness, and moral and mental stamina will determine to a large extent the effectiveness of all other defense measures. "If we fail in these, we can leave our planes unbuilt, and our battleships on paper, we shall not need them."

The students and teachers have all missed the gymnasium tremendously this year. The classes in physical education and in Medical Cadet corps are carrying on under considerable handicaps. We are all looking forward to our new recreation hall for it will mean much to students and faculty alike by offering increased opportunity and room for physical exercise and recreation. "To live is not sufficient. We need also the JOY of LIVING." The joy of living demands health.

skating will think he is on ice, and too it will be so much larger that there will be almost no comparison. This is an extremely worthwhile project for us students to work on, and I haven't even mentioned the adequate space it will provide for games and large group meetings.

James Chase

Since Oct. 18, 1941, when the "old gym" was condemned to destruction, student sentiment for a new recreational hall has been especially strong. We need a new hall and nearly everyone recognizes that fact.

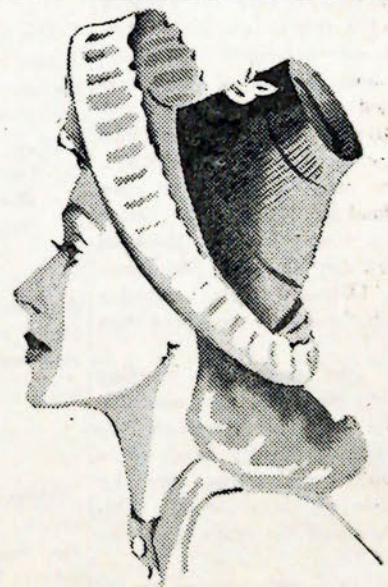
Many have vowed that if ever the opportunity came to assist in the raising of funds for a new hall, they would do their share. The opportunity has presented itself.

The results of the chapel questionnaire were excellent. Ninety-seven percent of the students answering the question, "Are you favorable to a student campaign for the purpose of raising funds for the recreational hall?" answered "yes."

And so the campaign plans have carefully been organized. We have pledged our assistance in this campaign.

The world will not know who attended college here in '42, but they will not forget what we did here!

It is for us to do. Let's do it!



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1⁹⁵ to 6⁵⁰

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FACULTY MEMBERS MAKE RECORD FOR GETTING GRADES IN

The registrar's office is happy these days. It is practically bubbling over with mirth and gaiety. Everybody who works there greets you with a happy smile as if she didn't have a care in the world. Well, now, cares and perplexities come to the best of us; some days must be dark and dreary, you know. Up until about a week ago, the registrar's office was no exception. But now it looks like it had just read all 26 of the *Pollyanna* books and had taken them to heart.

"Why," we ventured to ask, "does such sweetness and light emanate from this region?" It wasn't a secret at all, we discovered. The registrar's office was happy to tell me. The story goes like this:

For 50 years the registrar's office has carried on an unsuccessful practice. Unsuccessful in that it has had to spend most of its time and energy in chasing down grades. Grades that professors good-naturedly forgot to turn in. Maybe you never tried chasing down a grade. The registrar's office, which has had 50 years of practice at it, assures me that it is calculated to bring grey hairs at 30. And when you practically earn your salary doing it—well—you start having nightmares about it. Every 9 weeks the registrar's office got up a little goal device to help the teachers get their grades in. They tried stopping salaries till the grades were in. They emphasized brotherly love and loyalty to the school. To no avail. "Life," said the registrar's office, "was becoming not worth living." Then all at once something very amazing happened. This year on Thursday, the day set for handing in grades, they all came in. Learning had taken place. All was sweet and lovely, after 50 years.

We were properly impressed. It was an item of outstanding significance. "How," we asked Miss Lea, "do you account for it? Or do you?"

"Oh, yes, that's simple," she told us. "We told them that if everybody got his grades in, we'd have a party."

Just a little psychology.

Boyd and Maclean to Lead Ministerial Group and Mission Band

The Ministerial association elected the following officers for second semester: leader, John Boyd; associate leader, Gideon Haas; secretary, Dorothy Shaul; pianists, Ruth Wiltse and Audra Wood; chorister, John Herr. Elder J. W. Rowland is sponsor.

The Mission band have selected George MacLean, leader; James Stevens, associate leader; Belva Boggs, secretary-treasurer; pianist, Mrs. William Bernal; chorister, Elmer Herr. Elder I. F. Blue is sponsor.

BIRTHDAY RECEPTION GIVEN ELDER ANDERSON

Approximately two hundred guests attended the seventy-fifth birthday reception for Prof. J. N. Anderson, Union's "grand old man," held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Dick on Tuesday afternoon and evening, Jan. 27. Professor Anderson was presented with several gifts, the most valuable of which was a deluxe Royal portable typewriter, given by his friends and former students now in all parts of the United States. Among other gifts were a horn cane from the island of Bali in the Dutch East Indies, a large "Memory Book of My Seventy-Fifth Birthday Anniversary," and a "Diamond Jubilee" birthday book in which the guests registered their names.

Telegrams and scores of birthday cards added to the joy of the occasion. One card that appealed strongly to Professor Anderson was the head of a Chinaman with a real queue, made by the art teacher of Union college. This helped him to recall the years of service he spent in China.

Punch and cake were served to the guests. The climax of the evening came when Prof. Anderson cut the three-tier birthday cake which had been made by the hostess.

Assisting the hostess, Mrs. Everett Dick, at the reception were Mrs. A. C. Cornell, I. F. Blue, Charles McWilliams, F. E. Bresee, and the Misses Ava Covington, Mary Sue Huffines, Lois Heiser, Marjorie Hight, Gladys Moore, Ferne Jacobs, Marie Sanders, Virginia Huenergardt, Mary Hindmarsh, and Mr. Elwin Dick.

Sequel To Union's Recent Blackout

After the blackout was over, and the air was filled with the moans of the wounded, the nurses and physicians hastened to give comfort and relief. The group had been unable to retire to a bomb shelter; consequently there was a high percentage of damage done. Many bombs had apparently scored a direct hit. Of the 450 persons involved, not one had escaped injury of some type. Some injuries, naturally, were of a more superficial nature than others; some students had done all within their power to prepare for the bombing; others, apparently in a foolhardy spirit, had taken few precautions.

After a brief glance at the scene of the tragedy, the nurses went into action. Some patients were suffering from severe contusion of the brain; many had lame arms; and all were suffering from serious shock and prolonged exposure. None of them had slept for a week. Let us, with the physician, observe a typical case.

Patient A's brain seems to be paralyzed. For over a week that region has been numb. Thus far no sensation has brought forth any response. There is not the slightest vestige of thought apparent. It is like an empty house; there is nobody home. But now, the higher processes seem to be quickening; a slight color is replacing the classroom pallor. Now that it is no longer such a supreme necessity, even a dim semblance of intelligence is returning to the face. Patient A sits up. He looks around vaguely at the outside world, which he has not noticed for awhile.

"How do you feel?" we ask him, crowding around sympathetically about him.

"O, my head, my poor head!" moans A. "There's nothing in it."

This reply puzzles us. Why should an empty head make any difference? We have gotten along all right thus far, and our head has long been empty. We told him so.

"Well," said he, "I never thought it any cause for alarm either, until that blackout. O me. My poor head!"

"What is a blackout?" asked we, taking out our little notebook and sticking out our nose for news. "Would you like to discuss it at length?"

At this, Patient A gave a wild bellow of terror and disappeared under the covers. "Why, what's the matter, old man?" we said, dragging him out and showing him that there was nothing to be afraid of.

"O," said he, "I see. Excuse me for

(See BLACKOUT, page 2, col. 3)

JUST FIGURES

Library

Figures for books circulated in the college library during the year 1941 show that the total circulation, excluding magazines and music, was approximately 30,000. Half of this total was composed of the circulation of reserve books.

Enrollment

The Union college enrollment on Feb. 2, one week after the beginning of the second semester, showed the following registration:

College	
Dormitory men	167
Dormitory women	154
Village	65

Total 386

Academy	42
Music only	13
Full time workers	6

Grand total 447

Grades

When the students of Union college receive their grades for the first semester, they will be able to classify themselves. Dean Howell read the following classification of averages at a recent chapel hour:

Grade	First Semester hours	Percent of total
A	548	11.2
B	1324	27.0
C	2205	45.0
D	431	8.8
E	102	2.1
F	176	3.6
I	108	2.3

4894

UNION NEWS

Mrs. A. W. Smith from Reno, Nev., sister of Miss Rees, accompanied her niece and son, Mrs. E. E. Pringle and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pringle of Kansas City, Kans., to visit with relatives here for a few days. Mrs. Smith returned to her home in Reno, Feb. 4.

Ruth Mitchell spent Jan. 23 and 24 visiting her brother at Randolph, Nebr.

Merlene Tatro spent the week-end of Jan. 3 at her home in Wymore, Nebr.

Sarah Jane Goeltzer was visited by her parents on Jan. 30.

Charlotte Kivett and Jean Rees accompanied Mr. Hartman to Nevada, Iowa, Jan. 30.

Elder H. C. Klement, missionary volunteer and educational secretary of the North Pacific Union visited at the college recently.

Miss Genevieve Hansen, director of the school of nursing at Boulder sanitarium, Boulder, Colo., spent a few days at the college recently interviewing students who are interested in entering the nurses' training at Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernal gave a Spanish program on Feb. 1 at Jess Williamson's meeting in Wymore, Nebr.

Dale Carrick, a former student at Union, who was inducted into the army last spring, leaves for Alaska this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Jorgensen entertained the John Christensen family at dinner, Jan. 31.

Lawrence Rahn and Robert Skinner spoke at the Ministerial association the evening of Feb. 6.

Dean Howell recently addressed the Elm Park Methodist church on the subject of mission work in South America.

Mr. Cadwallader showed two films on African life to the student body during the missionary volunteer meeting, Jan. 31. The first film, "From a Small Beginning," showed the growth, during a fifty-year period, of the Seventh-day Adventist mission work in Africa. The

second, entitled, "Africa as a Paradox—Light and Dark Intermingled," contrasted the primitive heathen with educated Christianized natives and showed the results of hospitals, schools, and other institutions situated there.

The Society of Missionary Men, an organization of men from the College View Seventh-day Adventist church, held a banquet the evening of Feb. 8 in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Mr. H. C. Hartman spent the week-end of Jan. 30 to Feb. 1 at the Iowa state missionary volunteer convention, which was held at Oak Park academy, in Nevada, Iowa.

Mrs. M. J. Clark enroute from Pacific Union college to her home in Colledale, Tenn. was a recent visitor of Misses Hall and Watt.

Wilmer Unterseher has been called for army service.

As a substitute for the gymnasium as a place of recreation the large room on the south side of the North hall basement—in former years, the Bindery—has been converted into a temporary Student Union room. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, between 6 and 6:30 p.m., students are permitted to gather there and relax by means of marching and games of various types. Quite a large number of students are taking advantage of this opportunity.

Dr. J. R. Mitchell from the Dental college in Atlanta, Ga., will interview students on Feb. 13 who are interested in taking the dental course at that college.

Mr. Holmes sponsored a group of teacher training students who visited Shelton academy Jan. 28-29, in order to observe actual conditions of secondary school teaching. Those who went were: Clara Gilbert, Rosa Lee Hassenpflug, Maxine Rudy, Margaret Blue, Alice Mae Hadden, Arlene Church, Lois Heiser, Ruth Wightman, Adel Koughl, Reynolds Hoffman, Norman Krogstad, Fabian Meier.

Pre-Medical Students Accepted At C.M.E.

Union college students who have been accepted by the College of Medical Evangelists are: Norman Campbell, Clarence Hilliard, Alfred Mazart, Rolland Olson, James Reece, Frances Reiswig, Vaughn Westermeyer, and James Carter.

Teachers Take Class In First-Aid

The faculty members are finding out what it means to go to school again, and they like their teacher, too. On Monday evening, Feb. 2, Mr. George Stone organized the faculty into a First-aid study group. This class will meet once a week until the Red Cross course in First-aid has been completed, and the examinations taken.

GENEVIEVE BRADLEY WEDS IN SEATTLE

Genevieve Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley of Lincoln, was married on Jan. 30 to Dr. Paul Johnson in Seattle, Wash. The ceremony was performed by Elder Don Spillman, a former student at Union, who is now pastor of the Central Seattle church. The wedding took place at 2 o'clock at the home of Dr. Arnold Johnson, uncle of the groom. A buffet luncheon was served following the ceremony.

Mrs. Johnson completed the grade school and academy here and attended college three years. Last summer she graduated from a business economics course at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Johnson is interning at the Seattle General hospital.

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