

Juniors Honor Seniors at Banquet March 17

The class of '48 was feted last night by the class of '49 at a banquet in the college dining room. The date being March 17, the decorations and theme were characteristically Irish—shamrocks, greenery, Irish brogues, and Irish music. Dinner music was provided by a symphonette directed by Carl Engel.

Ed Burnett, the junior class vice-president, was toastmaster. Junior president Harold Cherne made a toast honoring the seniors. Byron Blecha, senior class president, responded. Short speeches were given by class sponsors, Dr. Frank Marsh, for the Juniors, and Dr. Everett Dick, for the Seniors.

Titled "The Shamrock Reveals," the after-dinner program typified the four phases of a college educa-

tion. Four Juniors—Betty Lou Williams, Florence Oss, Marjorie Edgren, and Joan Perkins—were the "Spirits" of the four phases. With a lighted candle in her hand and a background of appropriate music, each "spirit" told of the importance of her part in the life of the educated person. The spiritual phase also featured Bill Ledington as a senior, Merlene Ogden playing a violin solo, "Meditation," and John Bookhardt singing "Prayer Perfect." Others who assisted the intellectual "spirit" were Delphine Watson, Bob Bell, and Marvin Montgomery in a school days' skit, and Mary Dona Ball and Gilbert Jorgensen, who sang "School Days."

The Standard Bearers quartet sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and Bob Bell read "Casey at the Bat" during the recital of the physical phase. Representing the college man and coed in the social section were Bill Putnam and Ivy Jo Larsen. Mary Dona Ball sang "I'm Looking Over a Four-leaf Clover" and Wayne Hooper sang "My Wild Irish Rose."

To conclude the evening's program, the entire group sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen."

(See picture, page 3)

"The Dixie Frontier," by Dr. Dick, Published March 17

"The Dixie Frontier," the third volume of social history by Dr. Everett N. Dick, research professor of history at Union College, was released by the Alfred A. Knops Company of New York yesterday.

Besides being the great grandson of Kentucky pioneers who came over the Wilderness ridge of the Cumberlands, Dr. Dick spent a year in the south on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, gathering and verifying material for this book.

Beginning with such renowned frontiersmen as Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton and Davy Crockett, who came into the country about 1775 and hunted bear with the Indians, the narrative deals with the earliest permanent settlers, how they fought Indians, built schools, went to camp meetings or listened to the circuit rider in church.

Farming, trading, sports and games and competitions—everything entering into the daily life of the region—was grist for Professor Dick's mill, and his book is crammed with true stories.

ANTICIPATION

March 19

9:35 Chapel: Clubs
8:00 Vespers: Elder C. A. Lewis

March 20

9, 11:30 Church: Elder Joyce
8:00 Auditorium: Speech Department Radio Program

March 21-26

Mid-semester examinations

March 22

9:35 Chapel: C. A. Lewis

March 23

9:35 Chapel: George Caraker

March 24, 25

9:35 Chapel: R. Casey

March 26

9:35 Chapel: Dr. R. W. Woods
8:00 Vespers: First of Courtesy Week meetings

March 27

8:00 Class parties

March 26 - April 2

The Week
Joint worship—Sunday through Thursday
9:35 Joint Chapel—Friday

April 2

8:00 Vespers: Speech department

April 3

8:00 Auditorium: Physical Education department

April 8-11

Spring recess

DR. A. L. BIETZ LEADS PRAYER WEEK

Collegiate Courtesy to Be Stressed March 26 to April 2

March 26 to April 2 has been designated as the WEEK. Christian courtesy will be the theme. The promotion committee chosen by the Student-Faculty council are Eddie Burnett, chairman; Eileen Engeberg; Floyd Eccles; Bill Napier; Faye Hendrick; Eddie Wyman; Doreen Cadwallader; and Betty Lou Williams. Several judges, or "observers," have been appointed and are even at this moment on the alert for outstanding acts of courtesy which are to be seen about the campus. The findings of these reporters will distinguish the most courteous men and women on the campus.

Clever skits and dramatizations on courtesy and etiquette are planned for joint worship and chapel throughout the WEEK. The final climax will come at the close of the WEEK. In joint chapel on Friday, April 2, the king and queen will be announced and others will be given honorable mention. Watch the bulletin posters for further details of the week.



Personal Christianity Stressed

"We shall share together this week the most intriguing of all quests: the quest for spiritual power," declared Dr. A. L. Bietz in opening the spring week of prayer at the vesper service March 5.

As he drew a parallel between the physical and spiritual needs of life he asked the question, "How is your spiritual appetite?" He continued, "Tell me what a man likes and I will tell you the man." He pointed out that there is a vast difference between being religious and being a Christian, and emphasized that it is quite unnatural for a man to be irreligious. "Religion," he said, "is man's search for Godhood, and Christianity is Christ's search for man."

Stating that Christianity is more than a housecleaning, Dr. Bietz mentioned that one can leave off every bad habit and still not be a Christian. "The evidence of Christianity is revealed by the one who lives in the house."

Dr. Bietz made it clear that knowing Jesus as a friend is possible only when conscience is clear. "The problems which keep us from having a satisfactory relationship with Jesus are not rooted in the intellectual being but in the heart."

One of the most impressive in the series of meetings was the final Friday vesper service. Many students went to the platform to testify of their relationship to Jesus as a personal friend.

Each day Dr. Bietz counseled with students concerning their individual problems.

(See interview, page 2)

RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY NIGHT

Next Saturday night, March 20, the college speech department will present its annual radio program in the auditorium. This variety program will include historical radio drama, humorous and serious plays, audience participation, music and news broadcasts. There will be a full evening's entertainment for all. The admission is thirty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children. Proceeds will be used to purchase more much-needed equipment for the speech department.

Be sure to attend this radio speech program—one of the highlights in Saturday night entertainment.

"Youth's Instructor"

Contest in Progress

The 1947-48 Youth's Instructor Pen League Contest is now in progress in denominational colleges throughout the country. The object of the contest is to secure interesting articles and develop talented writers for denominational publications.

There are three main types of subjects from which to choose. Separate awards will be given under each type. First award will be \$20, two second awards of \$10 each, three third awards of \$6 each, and twenty honorable mention awards of \$3 each. Youth's Instructor editors will judge the manuscripts. In the contest held last year Union College students received two third awards and fifteen honorable mentions.

Of the thousands of entries received in past years, more than fifty per cent have been excellent. Many manuscripts which do not receive recognition in the contest are nevertheless of sufficient merit to be kept on file for future use.

Golden Cords Prizes Awarded

Daniel Gerst won the first prize of \$25 in the Golden Cords campaign with a total of ten subscriptions. The second prize of \$10 went to Gordon Gerst, Daniel's brother, with seven subscriptions. A free annual went to Mrs. Harry Haas for the third prize.

ATTENTION! There are a limited number of general admission tickets available at the St. Paul Church for the Westminister Choir Concert tonight. Come and enjoy an evening of music!

Union Students from 31 Countries Participate in "March of Nations" Pageant March 13



Scene from a Chinese Village Wedding. Bride and groom: Edith and Gordon Tan

From the north, south, east and west, 43 students representing 31 countries have come to attend Union College. These students presented the "March of Nations" Saturday night, March 13.

A flag drill by the children in Miss Maxwell's room opened the program. Leo Anderson, representing a Canadian Mounted Policeman, and Barbara Ann Evens portrayed a young couple living in Canada. Leo explained several things about the differences between Canada and the United States.

Elder Gordon's scenic pictures of the West Indies were made more realistic by the palms used in decorating the stage and the West Indian Training College song, sung by the Brodie brothers.

Dressed in the typical costume of Latin America, Juvenal Murrillo serenaded the lady of his dreams, Hilda Villanueva.

With Lawrence Bogdanovich as chairman, the "United Nations of Europe" was portrayed by inter-

views with representatives from Sweden, Norway, England, and Yugoslavia. Branka Bogdanovich sang "Longing for Homeland."

A picnic beneath the full moon was enjoyed by the Egyptian students. The songs and conversation were strangely similar to those one hears in the United States.

Weddings in China are celebrated far differently than here. A typical wedding was described with Edith and Gordon Tan as bride and groom. The matchmaker was Rose Chin.

New Year's Day is an important event in Ethiopia, as was shown by a glimpse into a home where friends and relatives had gathered.

Palm trees, leis, and soft music emphasized the beauty of the Hawaiian scene. A life-like boat made its departure as the pep band, directed by Bill Zima, played the traditional "Aloha Oe." The passengers tossed their beautiful leis into the water to float back to the shores.

Homeward bound! The first sight (Turn to page 4, col. 5)

NEW MUSIC DEGREE VOTED

For some time the academic standards committee has been giving consideration to a new degree course in music, the outline of which was submitted by the department of music. On March 15 a final vote was taken which created the Bachelor of Science in Music Education.

An attempt has been made to fulfill all the requirements of the standards set down by the National Association of Schools of Music. In general, this includes 40 hours of general culture; 18 hours of education, six of which are music education; 32 hours of theory; and 30 hours of applied music and organizations. A total of 126 hours will be required for the degree.

Pastor Will Be Elder Joyce

Elder R. S. Joyce will assume the pastoral duties of the College View Church early in April, replacing Elder J. A. Buckwalter who accepted the position of editor for the denominational temperance magazine.

Elder Joyce has been serving as pastor of the Boulder Church and chaplain of the Boulder Sanitarium. He was born in Scotland and is of Scotch and Irish descent. While in the British Isles, he served as president of the North and South England Conferences.

Elder Joyce is a brother-in-law of Elder Leslie Hardinge, who is the pastor of the Lincoln church and a member of Union's faculty.

STUDENT UNION

One of the most frequently discussed subjects of conversation on the campus is our need for a student union. The discussions usually run like this: "We can't meet the girls (or boys) in an informal atmosphere such as a student union gives." "I don't like roller skating, so what chance have I to meet anyone?" "If they expect us to marry Adventists, why don't they make it easier for us to meet the opposite sex?"

We feel that there is a definite need for a place where students can gather informally. Any comment in writing will be appreciated.

K.J.H.

Your News

Did you ever hear anyone say, "I wonder why 'that' wasn't in the CLOCK TOWER?" Sometimes it's an oversight on the part of the CLOCK TOWER staff but many times the fault lies somewhere else. We try not to miss any material that should appear in the paper but sometimes we do overlook some. The clubs and organizations around school have a responsibility to turn in news about their activities. We can't come and see all of you personally for each issue. If you know about something, news or otherwise, that should appear in the CLOCK TOWER, won't you please write it on a slip of paper and drop it in the slot at the CLOCK TOWER office? With your co-operation our school paper will contain the things of interest to you.

E.G.B.

DEAR EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

Your paper this year is about the best that I have read for the past half decade. The foolish adolescent articles have given way to more distinguished ones. Keep it up! . . . I am happy and contented in my work and hope that all my classmates of '47 can say the same about their work. We have 56 churches in this conference which keep us very busy in the treasury department. I am beginning to learn what debits and credits are by now. Furthermore, I'm beginning to appreciate the efforts Mr. Fowler so patiently exerted in order that I might get a little accounting knowledge.

Here is a thought concerning a name for one of Union's new buildings. I am thinking of a man who faithfully labored for over twenty years for the young people who came and went through the halls of Union. He is known all over the world. . . . This man, though he lost his hand years ago while operating an ensilage cutter on the college farm where he was manager, labored faithfully and patiently beside many a freshman lad, urging him to stay by though discouraged. And now these same lads are holding high and prominent positions in our work and in the world. Mr. Gene Stout is now living near your campus at 5140 Prescott. How about printing this suggestion in the CLOCK TOWER for some new building to be called the STOUT BUILDING? I know you will be surprised at the many favorable reactions which you will receive.

HAROLD L. MADDOX, '47

Asst. Sec.-treasurer

Southern New England Conference

(Thanks for your suggestion. We'll be glad to print "reactions." Ed.)

DEAR EDITOR:

May I thank you for the friendly word in your "What's Bookin'" column concerning the pamphlet "Finding the Lost Prophetic Witnesses." It is interesting to see how wide a response has come to this little brochure. It does set forth the facts and circumstances that become more impressive as we realize the virtual collapse of research facilities in Europe. This summer I am going to do a bit of teaching in Britain in the extension school of the Seminary, and I shall then do a bit of research in the British Museum.

L. E. FROOM

Secretary, S.D.A. Ministerial Association

DEAR EDITOR:

Thanks for the editorial letter, "Are You Guilty?" in the last issue. I have been guilty but after having it called to my attention in that way, I don't want to be guilty any more. I'll try to remember always to "walk around" now since I don't want to have to confess to my friends when I come back to visit "Old Union" that I helped in starting deep, ugly cowpaths.

A SENIOR

★ ALUMNI NEWS ★

Dale and Edythe Aalborg, both '44, are enjoying their pastoral work at Clovis, New Mexico.

Thelma McBroom, from Wichita, Kansas, spent several days visiting friends about the campus.

Ernest Voyles, '46, writes: "At present we're still in district work in southwestern Minnesota. The biggest thing we're doing is a Sunday evening radio broadcast. Harold Wernick, '44, is doing the same at Willmar, Minnesota."

Dr. Bietz

"An understanding of psychology is as necessary to the theologian as is understanding of physiology to the physician," declared Dr. Arthur L. Bietz. Dr. Bietz, who conducted the spring week of prayer March 5-13, has endeavored to place major emphasis on clinical counseling because he believes that a preacher deals with human nature as well as with theology and he ought to be equally competent in both fields.

A native of Bowden, North Dakota, Dr. Bietz attended Union College during the years 1931-1935. He received his Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Religion and psychology were the major fields for his doctorate.

In addition to his pastoral duties at the White Memorial Church in Los Angeles, he is Professor of Religion at the College of Medical Evangelists and director of religious activities for the college. Dr. Bietz is well known for the books he has written: *Guideposts to Happiness, Conquering Personal Problems, and In Quest of Life*.

Two of his brothers are U.C. graduates, R. R. Bietz, '38, president of the Southern New England Conference; R. R. Bietz, '31, president of Canadian Union College. His wife is also a native Midwesterner, her childhood home being Bismarck, North Dakota.

Quotation of the Week, by Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, Speaking at College View:

"The young man who has not wept and the old man who will not laugh both lack the sympathetic feeling which is synonymous with one's capacity for rich enjoyment."—(Taken from the March 13 issue of the *Lincoln Evening Journal*.)

Ag College Sidelights

Eighteen Union College men are enrolled in the Agricultural College of the University of Nebraska. All of the group take additional school work on Union's campus. Daily trips are made by some or all of the men to attend such classes as Animal Husbandry, Agronomy, Ag Engineering, and Entomology. Assignments? Yes, plenty of them. For instance, in Agronomy class, the students have already learned to identify 85 varieties of plants, either by the seed, inflorescence, or vegetative part. (For clarification, see any of the fellows listed below!) The beginning course in Animal Husbandry concerns the study of all domestic animals except dairy cattle. Various types of skills are taught in the Ag Engineering course, such as forging, soldering, acetylene and arc welding, and the mechanics of motors. Of particular interest recently was a \$30,000 thoroughbred riding horse which the men were privileged to see.

The following are enrolled in one or more of the listed courses: Hartley Berlin, Dale Bower, Bill Counter, Frank DeHaan, Clyde Eichman, James Fristoe, John Graham, Vernon Gunderson, Eugene Hansen, Ivan Hansen, Lyle Henderson, Stephen Holm, Dee Earl Hornbacher, John Parobek, Virgil Price, Alfred Surdal, Kenneth Vonhof, Keith Wiseman.

The other day 10-year-old Norman Abel was riding with his father down South Street in their new Hudson when a slight mishap occurred. Mr. Abel put Norman on the bus to come back home. When he entered the house crying, he kept repeating, "Mother, it wasn't Daddy's fault. He wasn't driving fast. I know he wasn't I saw the speedometer myself." It was some time before young Norman really explained the situation. Daddy Abel is now prouder than ever of son Norman!

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

Question: What is your favorite season of the year? Why?

Kent Dickinson: Spring. Because of the beauties of nature and the promise of summer activities such as horseback riding and swimming. Also I like spring best because of the optimistic outlook one has at this time. In brief, it is a chance to begin again.

Harry Haas: Spring. Because I like to see nature at work, and it is more evident at that time of the year.

Don Prior: Winter. Because my birthday and Christmas come so close together.

Bonnie Hunt: Spring. Because you don't have to wear so many coats and "stuff." Everything comes back to life and I love the smell of the air.

Violet Eder: Fall. Because I like to walk through piles of leaves and the sunsets and "harvest moons" are so pretty. The crisp smell of burning leaves and invigorating air create "fall fever."

Mabel Hunter: Summer. Because I can get a tan and I don't have to worry about studying. I like to sit out on the grass at night. (When the mosquitoes are absent.) Boating, swimming and picnics without worrying about the weather are swell!

Marian Brodie: Summer. Because it is more like my own climate in Jamaica. I like the sea breezes and the hot sandy beach. I have never experienced winter before this year, so perhaps my opinion will change in future years.

Doreen Cadwallader: Spring. The balminess of spring, after being cooped up all winter is good for my spirit as I can loaf with a clear conscience.

Einar Berlin: Summer. I love spring, but summer is better because the weather is warmer. There are so many things to do like swimming, fishing, picnics and hiking. Then, of course, everything in nature is at its full beauty. I wish I could explain it in a poet's language, but you understand.

COLLEGIATE CLIPPINGS

College Criterion, La Sierra College:

"Elder N. R. Dower, president of the Texico Conference, will take charge of the Week of Prayer March 19-27."

The Sligonian, Washington Missionary College:

Sixteen members of the Fundamentals of Broadcasting class, accompanied by Professor W. Fletcher Tarr, made a trip to New York, Sunday, March 7. They planned to visit programs on the three networks — Mutual, the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system. The group included such musical programs as "Harvest of Stars," "The Hour of Charm," "Eileen Farrell," and the "American Album," and such quiz programs as "Juvenile Jury," and "Strike It Rich," besides various talks and dramatic productions.

"The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is that the average man can see better than he can think."

The Collegian, Walla Walla College:

"All Saturday nights, with the exceptions of those on which lyceum numbers occur, may be used for private parties and other suitable open night entertainments of the student's choosing, Dean H. L. Sonnenberg announced. The faculty feels that the school has grown to

the point where the preparation of Saturday night programs to meet the varied interests here in such a large student group is extremely difficult."

FORMULA

by John Griswell

Just take the plains of Texas,
And California's fogs,
The shortest corn of Iowa,
And Florida's deep bogs.

Take Utah's thirsty dryness,
And cut down every tree,
Take mud from Louisiana,
And bugs from Tennessee.

Take no-good roads from Kansas,
Death Valley's killing sun,
And put them down and mix them
Together one by one.

Then take this pot of misery
And pour it on Alaska,
And you've a fair facsimile,
Of what is called Nebraska.

Elder W. J. Hackett, class of '39, spoke in upper division chapel March 16. He emphasized the importance of Adventist youth keeping in step with the great army of young crusaders in the army of God. Elder Hackett is engaged in pastoral and evangelistic work in Omaha.

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits.—Thomas A. Edison.

Clock Tower

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★ Plans are being made now for the band to give a concert at Omaha sometime during the first of April. They have also been invited to give a concert at the Enterprise Academy on May 15.

★ Choir I, directed by Mr. Hooper, will sing for the church services on April 3, at Des Moines and Oak Park Academy on April 16 and 17, at the Omaha S.D.A. Church on April 18, and for "Morning Moods" on May 16.

★ Choir II, directed by Mr. Abel, will sing for the church services on March 20, for "Morning Moods" on March 21, and for the St. Paul Church on March 28. From April 1-4, the choir will sing at Sioux City, Iowa, at Maplewood Acade-

my, at Minneapolis, and Mankato, Minnesota; from April 15-18, at Hastings, Nebraska, Denver, Colorado, and Grand Island, Nebraska; on April 26 at Milford, Nebraska, and on May 9 at the M.T.A. Spring Festival, Lincoln.

★ The Male Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Hooper, will have the following schedule: March 20, assisting the speech department; March 26, Vespers; March 28, York effort; April 24, church services; May 7, chapel program.

★ The Hub of Harmony will sing at Enterprise Academy on March 13, at the York effort on April 4, for "Morning Moods" on April 11, and will give their concert in Lincoln on April 18.

We Point With Pride



Seniors. Standing: Ernest Pearson, Eugene Taylor, Willard Hunter, Jewell Seeley, Henry Rieseberg, Keith Wheeler, Henry Harm. Seated: Kenneth Wahlen, Halbert Finnell, Faye Hendrick, Robert Taylor, Bill May.

Ernest Pearson

Majoring in religion and minoring in history is pleasant-faced Kansan Ernest Pearson. He likes young people and plans to teach school next fall. A secret ambition he nourishes is someday to tell his dotting grandchildren that he was the last man to mow the lawn over which the library now stands. Ernest is married and is the father of a two-year-old boy, Ernest, Jr.

Eugene Taylor

Eugene has lived in Lincoln for the past ten years. He will graduate a ministerial major and with minors in music, history, and speech. He has been successful in canvassing for the past four summers in Nebraska. He plans to work as an evangelist and also has an interest in the radio field. In his spare time, Eugene likes to skate or swim.

Willard Hunter

If Willard's plans materialize, he will be doing analytical laboratory work in one of the cities of the Pacific northwest. He was a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and now flies twice a month as a member of the Air Forces Reserves. Among his hobbies are hunting, fishing, flying and playing basketball.

Jewell Seeley

Before coming to Union last September Jewell Seeley was a student at La Sierra. He will graduate in May with a major in religion and minor in history. He hopes to begin work as an intern. Jewell is married and the father of three children. In his few leisure moments, he enjoys working with his stamp collection.

Henry Rieseberg

Galveston, Texas, is the home of Henry Rieseberg. Henry claims that Texas is the most wonderful state in the world. He is a biology major and spends a great amount of time as an assistant in the biology lab. In his spare moments he likes to study nature and collect sea shells.

P. E. Event Scheduled April 3

Exciting events are in store for Saturday night, April 3, according to Carl Watts, director of physical education. A varied and fast-moving program of tumbling, hand balancing, weight lifting and other gymnastic feats will be given by the physical education department. Of special interest is the fact that champion gymnasts from the University of Nebraska will perform. One of the stars of this group is Sprague with the trampoline.

During the past several weeks, groups of ten to twelve have visited Enterprise, Shelton, and Sunnysdale Academies. Last week end, March 12 and 13, the group traveled to Shelton. Mr. Watts spoke at both the vespers and church services, and the members of the group assisted with music and other parts. The Saturday night program consisted of general gymnastics. Report comes that the UC gymnasts were quite surprised when Mr. Bascom, husky farm manager, casually lifted a 255-pound barbell to his waist!

Keith Wheeler

Keith plans to begin his teaching career in the fall. At the present he is working on his master's degree at the University of Nebraska. He says his main gripe is the "new look" which he calls the "don't look." One can't talk long with Keith these days before learning that he is getting married in August to Aloha Morganstern who is teaching near Superior, Wisconsin.

Henry Harm

If you should wander into the physics department of the science building, you would probably find Henry Harm working on some gadget. Henry, a rather quiet fellow with a mischievous smile, comes from Willmar, Minnesota. His major field is physics with a second major in mathematics. Those who know Henry admire his quick wit.

Kenny Wahlen

From Terrace, Minnesota, comes red-headed Kenny Wahlen. He enjoys participation in sports, reading and eating cherry pie. While in the U.S. Army he saw much of Europe. Biology is his major field with mathematics and education his minors. In the future he plans to teach in the academy.

Halbert Finnell

Mild-mannered Halbert Finnell will leave Union in June to enter the teaching profession. Halbert is a veteran Nebraskan, being born in Alliance, Nebraska. He has held the office of vice-president and also treasurer of the International Relations Club at Union. Swimming and playing golf and tennis are among his favorite pastimes. He is majoring in chemistry and minoring in mathematics and education.

Faye Hendrick

From distant Livermore Falls, Maine, Faye has come to Union for four years. She has a double major, history and English. Her minors are speech and education. Her name appears in *Who's Who* and she has held several club and school offices. She enjoys golf and canoeing even though she does tip the canoe occasionally. Faye plans to take graduate work at Columbia University.

Robert Taylor

Robert comes to Union from Duncan, Oklahoma. He attended the University of Oklahoma during the years of '44-'46. He will graduate in May as a major in biology with minors in chemistry, history and religion. He plans to study medicine. Robert says that he has played golf all his life, and now when he isn't playing golf he does a little studying. He also likes tennis.

Bill May

Bill is loyal to his home state, Texas, but last summer he willingly married a cute little blonde girl from Minnesota, the former Doris Berlin. Among the offices Bill has held at Union are business manager of the *Golden Cords* and president of the Ministerial Association. With a major in religion and minors in speech and history, he would like to enter Missionary Volunteer or young people's work after graduation.

Academy Notes

PRESENTING SENIORS . . .

A future president was born on March 4, 1929, in Ft. Collins, Colorado. Richard Randolph, president of U.C.A.'s Class of '48, has lived in Colorado and Nebraska all his life. Richard likes anything musical. Jazz—no, sir, he dislikes it much. He is U.C.A.'s most accomplished pianist, and is fast becoming an organist. His ambition in life is to play in Carnegie Hall.

If one were to take an occasional peek into the science laboratory or the projection booth in the chapel, he would probably find a young Texan with a gleaming smile and a sparkle in his eye. This young man of outstanding personality is the vice-president of the class of '48, Harold Richard Hunt, better known to U.C.A. students as "Dick." Dick's likes are studying science and girls that are good-looking, well-mannered, and who have a sense of humor. All wish this promising young man the best of success as he travels toward his goal—becoming a doctor.

Flora May Bietz, fair-complexioned, hazel-eyed, dark haired, and dignified, claims Nebraska as her native state. She says she dislikes conceited people and freshmen pests. She adores skating, swimming, and playing baseball. Her favorite subjects—Bible, math, and typing—will bring her success in her chosen life work as a secretary.

★ Music, vocal, and instrumental, was featured by the youth at their Sabbath school March 6. Both the triple trio and the glee club sang. Barbara Nelson read the twenty-third Psalm to a beautiful organ accompaniment by Richard Randolph.



"SPIRITS" OF EDUCATION JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET
Betty Lou Williams, Marjorie Edgren, Joan Perkins, Florence Oss

"Galilean Missionaries" "Galilean Missionaries," was the theme of the Mission Band program March 12. A portrayal in the beautiful words of Mrs. Ellen G. White of the instructions Jesus gave to the twelve whom He sent out as missionaries some 2,000 years ago was narrated by Norman Doss. A background of appropriate organ music, played by Ruby Ford, accompanied the narration.

While the Oral Interpretation class was practicing for Saturday night's radio program, Mrs. Benton reminded everyone to keep his script absolutely quiet while on the mike. Malcolm Campbell offered a solution, "Why not type the script on Kleenex?"

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In This Corner

At least half of South Hall took time out to throw snow on "But-ton's" Pingenot on the way home from supper the other night. When last seen, she was taking off in a northerly direction on the double looking like a drowned rabbit. . . . Be sure to notice Don Hessel's white sweater. His mother knit it for him and it's really lush! . . . And while you're noticing things, don't miss Phyllis Smith's red mittens with her initials on the backs. . . . You should have heard the cries of anguish with which Faye Hendrick and Madge Edgren greeted the announcement that they were scheduled to talk in Speakers Forum. . . . That dark streak below

Ed Wyman's nose grows darker every day, but some girls think it really does things for him. . . . If Gladys Moll seems preoccupied of late, it could be due to the shiny new timepiece she sports on her right arm. . . . Del Parkins had everyone in her speech class wondering just what she *did* land on when she had a little trouble reciting "Betty at the Ball Game." . . . Bill Kinzer's buddies gave him a bad time when they got a load of those huge shineless boots he had "dressed up" in last Friday night. . . . That handsome captain with the Mercury Convertible is Janet Campbell's brother, Norman. . . . Everyone is speculating about whether basketball built those nice square shoulders for Jackie "Shoulders" Johnson. Now there's a field for research!

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT...

KAPPA THETA

★ Betty Bliss enjoyed having her father visit her the week end of March 12-14.

★ Lower division K.D.L. had a short meeting on March 3. Some timely thoughts were presented to the group both in poetry and short readings. Doris Horton played two piano solos.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Gene Damerell became the proud parents of a new baby girl on March 10. Candice weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Gene Damerell is the former Pat Martin. Both Mr. and Mrs. Damerell are former students of Union.

★ Upper division K.D.L. had a round-table discussion on recreation and amusements at their March 3 meeting.

★ Ruth Ann Weng spent the week end of March 5-7 with Joan England in Kansas City, Missouri.

SIGMA IOTA KAPPA

★ Who were those fellows who were throwing snowballs from the roof of South Hall during our last snow? Someone said it was Edward Denny and Mitchell Thiel. It's a good thing they were out of reach because those girls would really have loved administering a good old-fashioned "face-washing."

★ About the most shocking thing that has happened in South Hall for some time was when Glen Roark and Bob Swartz succeeded in electrifying their door knob. What a revolting development that was!

★ Sterling Wallace has a vacation almost every other week end. His home is in nearby Gravity, Iowa, where he goes whenever he has the opportunity. His last visit was on March 5.

CAMPUS

★ Miss Whitfield, matron, wandering around the main floor of the Ad. building finally inquired as to the whereabouts of the president's office.

"Don't laugh," she said.

★ Paul Shakespeare and Naomi Schwab were laughing heartily. Paul related that he, desiring to enter room 209, which was locked, tried crawling through the transom. When he was nearly through he looked down and saw Mr. Engel looking up at him from the inside. Naomi must have been laughing at Paul's red face.

★ Some interesting expressions heard on campus: "I just went that way," "as Shakespeare so nobly stated it 'yea,'" "drop dead," and the old standby "I guess."

★ Mr. C. H. Straight's mother passed away at Berrien Springs, Michigan, Thursday, March 11. She had been a resident near Emmanuel Missionary College for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Straight left Friday to attend the funeral March 15.

★ The young married couples held a pot-luck supper in the recreation hall Sunday evening, March 8.

★ Thirty-five students who are sons and daughters of graduates of "Old Union" were honored Monday evening, March 8, at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Chapter of the Union College Alumni

Association held in Engel Hall. The portrayal of a typical September convocation of long ago brought back fond and pleasant memories to the members of the association, and showed the honored guests the contrasts between yesteryear and today. Each of the guests was presented a lovely bookmark—red with black printing—as a token of the honor and welcome extended to them. The evening was completed with punch and wafers and social mingling so that all could become better acquainted.

★ NOTICE: Coming Thursday evening, March 25, in the Union College chapel at 7 p.m. is "Bill Rankin's Studio B"! You'll enjoy the featured artists Lorraine Waller, Herbert Hohensee, and the Standard Bearers quartet, as well as the drama "A Man Without a Country," starring Herbert Hill. A few surprises are in store, too, but we won't say more about that other than to mention the name Ray Casey!

★ The senior class of '47 of Oak Park Academy had a reunion at Oak Park the week end of March 13. Those attending from Union College were: Elaine Anderson, Rowena Adams, Virginia Johnson, Marilyns Affolter, Sally Hornbacher, Lois Michalec, Mary Ann Taeger, Perle Lockert, Dale McCune, Bob Britain, and Ivan Hansen.

★ Other visitors to Iowa the week end of March 13 were: Dee Earl Hornbacher, Nevada; Lois Lowry, Nevada; Alice Tyler, Des Moines; Tom Thompson, Oak Park; Merle Rouse and Bill Barnett, Oak Park; and Dean and Mrs. Culver, Oak Park.

★ Wednesday afternoon, March 10, Bob Compton, Richard Fehlenberg, and Richard Ellis bravely battled their way through the snow to St. Louis. There they spent a pleasant "long" week-end—the two Richards at their respective homes and Bob at the home of "Georgie" Spanos.

★ Jerry Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Dennis, March 4 at Bryan Memorial Hospital. This makes the third child in the Dennis household; no wonder Winston had to get a big roomy Buick!

★ Do you ever long for nice crisp flaky waffles flooded with butter and syrup like you used to have at home? Well, Joan Perkins, Barbara Murphy, Myrna Truman, Betty Lou Williams, Larry Bogdanovich, Leo Anderson, Ronnie Cotham, and Johnny Bogdanovich did. They secured permission to use the spread-room; bought some waffle mix and a jar of syrup; and Saturday evening, March 7, turned out piping hot waffles that would rival any that mother used to make. To go along with the waffles they had "real good" milk shakes.

★ The recent balmy weather has made veritable rivers out of the streets around the campus because of the fast thawing snow. This has caused much inconvenience for those who have no rubber footwear—especially for the girls with toeless shoes. However, it presents wonderful

THE MEN OF RAMBLE INN



Gordon Engen, Paul Shakespeare, Wilbert Dale, David Killion, Claude Chan, Pete Roehl. (Snap contest winner: Wilbert Dale)

and plentiful opportunities for would-be Sir Walter Raleighs. Saturday evening after the kindly shades of darkness had been drawn, one masculine character solved this difficulty and also improved the opportunity to display the power of his biceps by gallantly sweeping his lady fair into his arms and bearing her high and dry to the safety of the other side of the street!

★ Professor and Mrs. A. R. Tucker visited former students and friends March 11. Mr. Tucker is principal of the Caribbean Training College, and he and Mrs. Tucker are enroute to the college after a three month's stay in the States.

★ Violet Sharpnack of Omaha was a visitor to the campus March 13. Violet was a student at Union second semester last year and first semester this year.

★ Dorothy Barlean stopped over at Union College recently, enroute from New York City to her home in Bellingham, Washington. She visited her brother, Joe Barlean, and Irvin and Violet Kurtz.

★ Dr. Norman Campbell breezed in from Colorado Friday morning, February 12, to spend the week end with his sister, Janet. Dr. Campbell is a captain in the medical corps of the U. S. Army. One of his best liked hobbies is traveling; since last spring when he purchased his new Mercury convertible he has driven fifty-three thousand miles visiting Mexico, California, and many other places of interest!

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How would you like to attend a three-week summer school where the daytime temperatures are pleasant and where you sleep comfortably beneath blankets at night? Add to this, life in the out-of-doors in the midst of some of the most beautiful scenery in the United States, where one delights in panoramas of snow-capped mountains and spreading forests, and where music is that of tumbling mountain streams and the songs and calls of the wild.

Come up into the Colorado Rockies to Union College's Biological Station next August 8-26. The location will be at the Y.M.C.A. Camp, five miles southwest of Estes Park.

Two three-hour courses will be offered, one in the lower division and one in the upper division. College biology will be a prerequisite. Trees, flowers, birds, insects, and other animals composing the wild life of the Rockies will constitute the subject matter. At least one trip to the top of Long's Peak, 14,125 feet high, will be made by interested students.

Because this first nature school is a new adventure, the college is limiting the enrollment to eight women and eight men. Arrangements

are being made so that room, tuition, and laboratory fee will cost \$50 for the three weeks. Living quarters will be small cabins with tight roofs and comfortable beds.

A registered nurse and a certified dietitian will be in the company. If you are eligible for this three credit hours of diversion, get your camera and come along. Leave your application with Dr. Marsh as soon as possible!

March of Nations

(Continued from page one)

that caught the eye was the Statue of Liberty represented by Florence Oss. Appropriately dressed in red, white, and blue, Pete Kostenko represented Uncle Sam. He showed how the various sections of the United States have made important contributions to the nation as a whole. As a grand finale, all of the participants in the program assembled at the feet of the Statue of Liberty. Each nation was represented by its country's flag. The large group stood in panoramic display while the children's choir, under the direction of Delphine Watson, sang "God Bless America."

The stage decorations were typical of the various countries, and appropriate music was played between scenes. Narrators were Betty Lou Williams and Eileen Mayberry Lantry.

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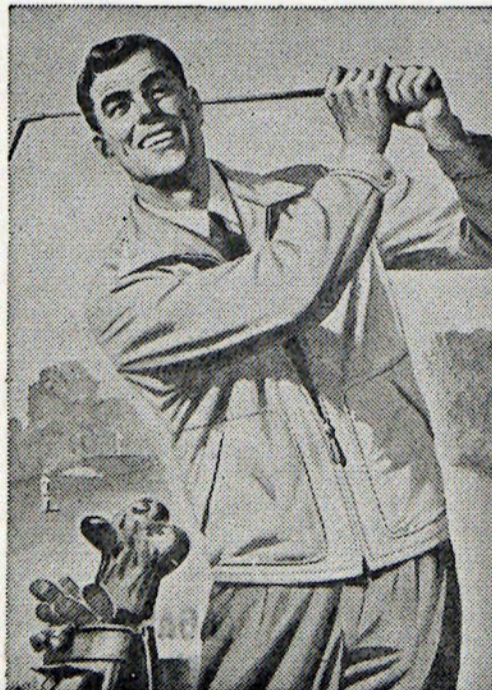
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