

Aitken Discusses Poetry of Burns

Pastor of St. Paul's Originally from Scotland

"That Robert Burns is the best representative of that which is finest and noblest in the Scottish people is the opinion of those who read and love his poetry," was the statement of Dr. Walter Aitken, for twenty-two years pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, in an address given in chapel, April 24.

Dr. Aitken, originally from Scotland, and a devotee of the works of Robert Burns, read a number of his poems, giving their settings and the conditions under which they were written. His poetry, which has elements of enthusiasm, melody, thought, and feeling, is of especial interest to the common people, dealing as it does with their everyday joys and sorrows. Reading Burns' famous poem, "A Man's a Man for A' That," he pointed out the poet's enthusiasm for the value of the individual, and stated that the poem, in his estimation, was an expression of genius. And his "Scots Wha Hae Wi' Wallace Bled" has been called the greatest utterance on the subject of human liberty ever written. Among his love poems all phases of passion are expressed: felicity, anguish, tears of parting, betrothals, separations, the birth of children, the happy home. He read "John Anderson, My Jo, John" as an example of one of the best-loved love poems.

"There are other poets who are greater, but none of them has the heart, the sympathy, of Burns. But, in order to fully appreciate the man, we must become acquainted with his life, and with the condition of the times in which he lived. He is as much of a poet through his personality as through his art," said Dr. Aitken in conclusion.

M. V. Investiture Held For Progressive Classes

Investiture service was held Sabbath afternoon, May 2, for those in the progressive classes who had completed the work for the various pins.

Those receiving master comrade pins were: Mary Barger, Mavis Betts, Mercedes Bernal, Jack Bowers, Hugh Coy, Gideon Haas, Evelyn Halverson, Roy Henneberg, Delmer Holbrook, Estella Lang, Lorraine Lang, LeRoy Leiske, Eileen Mayberry, James Pogue, Lois Turner, Rosella Wiedemann, Ruth Wightman.

Floyd Buchmiller, Monica Caviness, Alta Davis, Michael Kostenko, Peter Kostenko, Lillian Mantz, and Wayne Olson received companion pins.

Einor Berlin, Avis Erickson, Vernon Gunderson, Goldie Krogstad, Dorothy Leslie, Gerald McHenry, Ora McLean, Ralph Maddox, and Ella Schmidt received friend pins.

Women's Business Club Tours Industries

The Axis Business and Professional Women's club, an organization of business women in Lincoln, made a tour of various Union college industries, Tuesday, April 23. Mr. Hartman and Mr. DeVice acted as guides, displaying the equipment and the various products made in the Don Love furniture factory, now employing about 50 men and 8 women, and in the broom factory, employing about 15 men.

ENTERPRISE SENIORS VISIT AT UNION

The senior class of Enterprise academy from Kansas visited at the college, April 29 to 30. Accompanying the class were: R. R. Newman, principal, Mrs. R. R. Newman, and Miss Marybelle Huffman, preceptress. On Wednesday evening, an entertainment was given for them in North hall parlor. Thursday they visited classes, toured the industries, and did some sightseeing in the city.

A good substitute for brains is silence.

Junior-Senior Banquet Held at Cornhusker

The Senior class of 1942 were guests of the Junior class at an informal dinner given in the Cornhusker hotel the evening of April 23. Following the invitation, which was a draft summons, the entire evening was centered around the life of an army draftee.

The class first met in Room 301 of the Administration building for the roll call. Each Senior was identified by some name, such as, "William—I don't look intelligent—but look at my grade-card—Grotheer," or "Margaret—I'll have to get this for the CLOCK-TOWER—Blue," or "Marie—my man-got-caught-in-the-draft—Sanders."

Jeeps were waiting outside the Administration building in which the Senior class was conveyed to the induction center, or better known, as the Cornhusker hotel. The most exciting feature about the jeep ride was knowing that it wouldn't turn over even if Francis Wernick was driving.

James Chase, master of ceremonies, first told about how Dean Laurence used to have to wait on his date back in the horse and buggy days, and then introduced Charles Lickey who gave the welcome to the Senior class and explained how that army life is sometimes quite exciting.

Glenn Wiltse, who is an officer in the Medical Cadet corps, gave a demonstration of drilling. He was really at a disadvantage, however, because his new recruits didn't prove to be very receptive to learning. They were Ernest Rogers, Max Eckert, Roy Henneberg, and Gideon Haas. Before the drill was finished, in spite of everything, the boys could stand up straight and give a salute.

The master of ceremonies then introduced Dr. G. D. Hagstotz who read the all favorite "Boots." After the reading, Ernest Rogers shined boots while James Stevens sang and played his guitar. Ernest would make some captain a very efficient as well as interesting shoe shiner.

All evenings have to have the sad as well as the hilarious. So the evening of the Junior-Senior dinner. The campus tragedy of the second semester was brought to life and "Lord Byron" was once again honored by having her funeral reenacted. The mourners evidently were paid—to say the least—they did an excellent job of shedding tears, and Arlene Church got so upset that the Seniors really almost thought "Lord Byron" was living her second life and having her second funeral. Charles Lickey made a most comforting officiator, too.

While Ernest Rogers was making his beat, he began wishing for songs he'd heard before. It was then that Herbert Hohensee sang "On the Road to Mandalay" and "White Cliffs of Dover."

Roy Henneberg and Glenn Wiltse, while in camp one evening, began reading an advanced edition of the CLOCK TOWER, and then as Unionists always do, began to reminisce. Norman Krogstad played "Le Secret" and Dr. Hagstotz read "Charge of the Light Brigade" at his best. While reminiscing, the boys recalled Clarence Duffield's tire episode, Fabian Meier's pet diversion of pulling trolleys, the Kicenski-Cronk Sigma Iota Kappa campaign and last, but not least, the Dean's trip to Texas.

James Chase retold the experience of the Confederate-Federal army when men (See Jr. Sr. Banquet p. 2, col. 2)

Medical Cadet Men Receive Promotions

Public Demonstration To Be Held May 20

Culminating its instructional program for the year, the Union college Medical Cadet corps has been engaged in a variety of field exercises during recent weeks. A four-hour hike and maneuver in Roberts Park, April 10, afforded an opportunity to practice extended order litter drill, signal communications, and the principles of cover and concealment and defense against air attacks.

April 17 the cadet unit, divided into litter squads, had a daytime exercise in the work of the Bearer Section, Collecting Platoon, Collecting Company, Medical Battalion, in clearing the field of the wounded, and on April 19 the corps repeated the exercise, including administering first aid to the wounded, at night.

Two complete battalion medical sections were organized, one under Lieutenants Kemper and Holbrook, the other under Lieutenants Hohensee and Nordstrom, and on April 24 two battalion aid stations were set up, with litter bearer and company aid groups operating toward the front. On May 1 an abbreviated collecting company was combined with one battalion medical section and in an extensive field exercise these units evacuated and administered first aid and emergency treatment to a wide variety of casualties under simulated battle conditions.

The following temporary appointments to posts as cadet officers and non-commissioned officers were announced April 19: Cadet Captain, Cadet Commander, Glenn Wiltse; Cadet Second Lieutenants, Chaplain, Paul Kemper; Adjutant and Finance Officer, Herbert Hohensee; Personnel Officer, Delmer Holbrook; Supply Officer, Edward Nordstrom.

Cadet First Sergeant, Lawrence Rahn; Cadet Staff Sergeants, Earl Cleek, Ora McLean; Cadet Sergeants, Vernon Burgeson, Wayne Moore; Cadet Corporals, Kenneth Wenberg, Peter Kostenko, David Claridge, Charles Seitz, Michael Kostenko, Wayne Olson, Gerald Lien, James Pogue. Other men were appointed Private First Class, and Acting Corporals.

A public field demonstration is contemplated for the afternoon of May 15, and the afternoon of May 20 a final public demonstration and parade will be held at which cadet commissions and warrants will be awarded for the academic year 1941-42.

Registrar Entertains Faculty Members

True to her promise, Miss Lea, the registrar, entertained the members of the faculty on the evening of April 26, in room 301 of the Administration building. The purpose was to celebrate a very notable achievement of the faculty, namely, the time that every teacher had his semester grades in on time.

After games and light refreshments, Dean Howell presented Miss Lea with a rose-colored chenille bedspread, a gift of the faculty.

FLASH—

Mr. Stone has announced that he will have some news for the next issue of the CLOCK TOWER — the examination grades of the faculty in their Red Cross first-aid course.

All Are "Well Red" On Day After Picnic

"Is Union college having a holiday today?" "Yes, sir! It's our annual school picnic."

And Union college did picnic last Tuesday—en masse. The social committee, whose chairman is Miss Pearl Rees, planned a well-organized program which continued from 9:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m.

Students left the campus in all manners and means—and should I add—attires. Some rode in the trucks provided by the school; some hitch-hiked by riding in their friends' private cars; some rode bicycles; and believe it or not, some walked. And regarding the attires. There were first graders, cow-boys, cow-girls, athletes, and Dr. Dick—wearing his Texas Centennial hat.

Baseball was the outstanding game at the picnic. The freshmen won in the freshman-sophomore game, and the seniors won the junior-senior game. When the two winning teams, the freshmen and the seniors played, the freshmen carried off the honors.

The races took place in the late afternoon. Miss Rees gave the winners white satin badges. The winners of the races were as follows:

Men's 100-yard dash—Lindy DeGinder. Women's 50-yard dash—Lola Jane Rowland.

Faculty men's 100-yard dash—Dr. Ogden.

Men's sack race—Don Nash.

Women's sack race—Lola Jane Rowland.

Men's three-legged race—Dale Aalborg, Gordon Schlanker.

Women's three-legged race—Eileen Mayberry, Haziel Clifford.

Men's ball-throwing contest—Fabian Meier.

Men's pie-eating contest—Chester Norman.

Girls' ball-throwing contest—Lola Jane Rowland.

Men's relay race—Alvin Gable, sophomore; Charles Seitz, freshman.

Men's high jump—Wayne French.

Men's broad jump, 18 feet, 10 inches—Bill Strom.

As further proof of Union college intelligence and Dr. Jorgensen's annual picnic joke, all students on the following morning did look "well red."

Demonstration School Presents Narrative In Musical Selection

Sunday afternoon, April 26, the demonstration school music students under the supervision of Mrs. H. C. Hartman presented a recital in the form of a musical narrative. The narrative, which involves an excursion to Woodcreek park, presented the activities engaged in, and the musical selections portrayed the happenings and sights of the outing. The inspiration of this idea came to Mrs. Hartman and was worked out with the aid of her sister, Mrs. Fowler, and was read, interspersed by the instrumental numbers, as they fitted the story, by Miss Kathleen Robb.

Woodcreek park contained all the enjoyments of an especially beautiful spot. Young hearts were thrilled to hear the musical portrayals of the brook in the center of the park, the soldiers on parade, the appearance of butterflies, flowers, and skaters, and the tales of a Russian romance, of wood-nymphs with harps, of pageants, and of the robin's return. All of these and more were portrayed by the following performers: Evelyn Schmidt, Ada Zehm, Thelma Twing, LaRue Ver— (See Music students p. 2, col. 2)

College Artists Display Varied Work in Library

An art exhibit was on display in the first floor hall of the library from April 28 to 30 under the direction of Virginia Lohmann. The exhibit included pencil portraits by Virginia Lohmann; pencil sketches and oil paintings by Lindy DeGinder; paintings of flowers and pencil sketches by Mercedes England; oil paintings by Lillian Rivinius; painted bowls by Claire Lien; tapestries, woodburning, soap carving, and copper topping from members of the manual arts class; and other works of art.

Service Roster Is Dedicated During Chapel Hour

Space on Board for 104 Men From Union College

A service roster for the names of all Union college men entering the army was dedicated at a special program in chapel, April 27. First the Medical Cadet corps marched in and were seated at the front. As the bugler played "To the Colors," the flag was brought in and the audience stood at attention.

Glenn Wiltse briefly outlined the history of the roster. The idea originated with Dr. E. N. Dick, founder of the



DR. E. N. DICK

Medical Cadet corps, and now General Conference director of cadet training, and at his suggestion a committee composed of Dr. R. W. Woods, Mr. G. P. Stone, and Mr. R. J. DeVice was appointed to study the matter. Dean Laurence was appointed to compile the names which should appear.

Dr. E. N. Dick, addressing the students, said, "We honor those men, who in the defense of their country, carry on the best traditions of Union college."

Others speaking were Dean Laurence, and Walter Crawford, Elder Rowland offered the dedicatory prayer and the service was closed with the singing of the national anthem.

The board, which has space for 104 names, is made of brown plywood. At the top, on either side of the United States seal, are burnt the words: "For God and Country" and "Union Never Forgets Her Own."

Women's Worship Room Undergoes Renovation

Without previous warning, the radiators and pipes resounded with even a louder clamor than usual. Sounds of pounding issued from below the floor, and some one outside the door squealed, "Right here! Just look! You can see into the worship room." An investigation proved that this remark was true.

But why? What was going on anyhow? An errand down the back stairs and a peek into the worship room was enlightening. Perched up on a ladder, with fallen plaster covering the floor around him, sat Tom Oden. He was the only one in sight, but evidence indicated the possibility of the presence of at least Gordon Schlanker and Lawrence Rahn. The identity of any others has not as yet been verified.

Sometimes above the din of the pounding rose the not too harmonious notes of a song or a "round." Perhaps this was to add variety to the other noise. To say the least, it provided entertainment for first-floor occupants.

Behind all this confusion and the inconvenience of using the parlor for worship lies the fact that the worship room in North hall is being remodeled and redecorated. The ceiling is being replastered, and the entire room will be painted an eggshell color; a new floor is (See Worship Room p. 2, col. 1)

HARTMAN LEADS LINCOLN DRIVE FOR \$15,000

The drive for \$15,000 in the city of Lincoln for the new recreation hall has been nicely started, and a number of large gifts have been received. Mr. Hartman, assisted by President Rulkoetter, and other members of the staff, is doing the work of solicitation. Construction on the gymnasium is progressing well and it is hoped to have all the masonry work completed in four or five weeks.



Juniors and Seniors Singing "God Bless America"

THE CLOCK TOWER

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The following are extracts of letters written to Kappa Theta club:

I wish to thank you for the box I received tonight. I appreciate it very much. Everything is well with me out here; in fact, it could hardly be better. Washington is a swell state

Wilmer Unterseher:
Fort Lewis, Wash.
203rd Gene'l Hosp.

None of the group that left Union on my memorable birthday came here. However, a friend I knew in Wichita, Lester Ball, and my brother and I came down from Leavenworth together, and are in the same company.

Martin Bird, Milton Bicek, and Emery Hoyt were at Sabbath school in Little Rock yesterday. It was good to see some more Unionites again. I saw Squeak Hilliard up town last night. He's leaving for southern California presently.

I want to sincerely thank you for the reading kit. It has been very handy. I've added a few leaflets and stationery. I should be glad to hear from you. I may not be able to write to each one, but I want to keep in touch with Union as long as I can. All of you may be gone when and if I am permitted to return, but I'll always remember my Union friends.

Lester Calkins:
Camp Robinson, Ark.

Army life is as much fun as any hard job. I don't like snap jobs, so it might be said that I enjoy it here. All the food here is cooked in vegetable shortening and is quite good. Meat is served at every meal, but I have plenty without it.

I did not have a lot of trouble the first two weeks to get to church on an all-day pass. This last Sabbath I had a little difficulty. I did not get to leave camp, but I did not drill or attend classes as the regular schedule is. The colonel in charge of this regiment did command me to fall out for drill and told me to take a rifle. I very politely informed him I could not, so here I am in the guard house. The fellows in my barracks all think I had a bad deal to be put here, but I am not suffering from it. They all respect me for the life I am living.

Your box arrived soon after I was placed in here. Walter (Page) is here with me so we will share the contents.

Stanley Jensen:
Bldg. 335 Co. B
2nd Q. M. R.
Ft. F. E. Warren, Wyo.

I was working for Eastern Air Lines when the war started. The government called all men to join the air corps if they had a pilot's license and an instructor's rating. I joined the next day. I now have several hundred hours in the air solo. I fly at least 2 1/2 hours a day, sometimes much more. It gets tiresome, I assure you. I'm being transferred the 29th of April to a Basic School somewhere in Texas. Please have everyone of my old friends write me. I'll answer every letter. This army life isn't an easy one.

Please thank Kappa Theta for the wonderful box of cookies. All the boys in my barrack liked them. Some girls there will make some lucky "guys" good wives. Keep writing to me this address, my mail will be forwarded.

Melvin C. Franklin:
U. S. Army Air Corps
Elementary Training School
Corsicana, Tex.

This is part of a letter written to Drs. Hagstotz:
The assurance has now been given that I shall be transferred to the Med Detachment, Post hospital, here. A transfer

(Alumni, cont. from p. 4, col. 1)
ALTUS HAYES, class of '41, has been for some time accountant at Adelphian academy in Michigan, but is reported to be entering the army in a short time.

JESSE WILLIAMSON, class of '40, has opened up a series of meetings in Beatrice, Nebraska. Two weeks ago the city auditorium was filled and people had to be turned away, and soon afterwards there were two meetings held the same evening to accommodate the crowds.

HOWARD J. WELCH, class of '27, is now dean of Madison college in Tennessee. RUDOLPH JOHNSON, class of '29, is teaching at Southern Junior college, and at the same time attending George Peabody University in Nashville.

THEODORA WIRAK, class of '36, is also teaching at Southern Junior college, and on her way to attend a convention in Chicago she came around by way of Union to spend a few days visiting old friends. HAZEL BERG, class of '28, is spending a year at home in Hudson, S. D., after teaching for several years. She visited BLANCHE GILBERT MOORE, class of '30, recently in College View.

JOE BECKNER, class of '40, dropped in for a week-end visit the other day from Wichita, Kansas. He was accompanied by a number of former students: Mary McBroom Shunk with her husband and young son, Stanley Hill, and Ellen Priest. WALTER WILL, class of '41, has been attending the seminary in Washington this past winter. He passed through College View the other day on his way to Shelton academy, where he will take the place of Orville Iverson who is leaving to take up his work as a ministerial interne in Dakota. Walter says that Mrs. IVAMAE SMALL HILTS, class of '28, is teaching in Washington, and that once in a while he saw several other former Unionites, such as Stephen Youngberg, Kenneth Berry, and Lee Holloway. ARTHUR RAFF, class of '40, is in the medical division of the army and is located at a hospital in El Paso, Tex., where he does secretarial work.

Thelma Brewer Johnson dropped in from Elm Creek, Neb., the other day for a visit with Violet Eastin and Helen Johnson. Adrian Lauritzen, teacher of music at Maplewood academy, and Wesley Unterseher, minister in Minnesota, accompanied the Maplewood seniors on their recent visit to Union. LOREN MATTHEWS, class of '40, and ANNA LEE SHEPHERS MATTHEWS, class of '27, also accompanied the group. MERRILL SMITH, class of '30, and J. A. TUCKER, class of '27, accompanied the Oak Park group which was here at the same time as the Maplewood group. Mamie McNeilus, a former student, is now a nurse in the Bryan Memorial hospital in Lincoln. She took her training at the Paradise Valley sanitarium in California. Marshall Miller, a former student, has just completed his work for the Master of Science degree at the University of Nebraska and is leaving at once for the east where he is planning to work in a plant of the Monsanto Chemical Company. Helen Meyer Miller, also a former student, will continue her work at the Orthopedic hospital until the summer before joining Mr. Miller.

MRS. FLORA MOYERS, class of '32, former critic teacher in the elementary school at Union and now holding a similar position at Southwestern Junior college. Has an article in the latest number of THE JOURNAL OF TRUE EDUCATION. The title of the article is, "Spare the Rod." Better read it. Also appearing in the same issue is an article by PAUL T. GIBBS, class of '19, who is professor of English at Washington Missionary college.

Once again I come to the end of my supply of information on Union's alumni. Hurry up, Unionites, and make some news!

to some Med Corps Training camp would take another three weeks as they have had to rewrite it so many times, so I thought best to stay here. Too, I would perhaps not get any closer home.

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I. R. C. CLUB RECEIVES RECOGNITION

The I. R. C. club at Union is proud, and duly so. The other day Dean Laurence, sponsor of the club, received a letter from the Division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace asking if the I. R. C. club would consider extending an invitation to the Mississippi Valley International Relations club conference at Union in the spring of 1943. This club comprises the states of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota. This year the conference was held at the University of Minnesota on May 1 to 2.

Unionites are proud of thus having received recognition of their I. R. C. club, and wish to extend congratulations to Dean Laurence as sponsor, and Francis Wernick as president of the largest club in the college.

ARE YOU PATRIOTIC?

Patriotism means more than saying three cheers for America. It means more than just wishing the boys good luck as they are called into the services, or merely a big display as the band parades by playing "The Star Spangled Banner." But, to be truly patriotic, we must be loyal to our duty all the time. Patriotism does not come just on the spur of the moment. No matter what we, as citizens of the United States, are doing it is our patriotic duty to do it well. If you are in school, you can help America by preparing for the future in an honest endeavor. Students, Union is just as patriotic as you make it. Instead of spending your money for something you could get along without, sacrifice some of these things and buy defense stamps which are on sale in the halls. A little sacrifice never hurt anyone. In fact, as the expression goes, sacrificing may "make a man out of you!" So while you are helping build America you are also building yourself. Building yourself means you are building your character, and the character you build will determine your future success or failure. Since you are interested in yourself and your country just do your honest part—and you know what part that is.

MOTHER'S DAY

FLODA SMITH

Mother's day—what do the words mean to you? Do they mean a day of memories, of pleasant times with Mother and Dad at the old home? Do they mean a day of thankfulness to God for parents who have loved and still love you, who have cared for you in the past, and are definitely interested in your present and future? Do they bring a well of happiness as you realize that your parents are counting on you, counting on you to make good in school and in life—counting on you to be a successful nurse, doctor, minister, teacher, business man or woman, homemaker, or soldier?

Yes, Mother's day should mean all this and more to you and to me. God has chosen to manifest His love to mankind in Mother-love and Father-love, a love which passeth understanding.

Before you close your eyes tonight, offer up a prayer of thanks to God for your parents, all they have meant in the past, and mean to you now, won't you?

SENIOR

Last but not least on the list of seniors is Francis Wernick from Lake City, Iowa, who is well known in the college for his geniality. At present he is president of I. R. C., and first semester he was treasurer of the senior class. His name will appear along with nine other of Union's students in the *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

After graduation he will be going to Rugby, N. Dak., to start in work as an interne.

(Worship room, cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

to be laid including a raised platform; new light fixtures will be installed, and new rugs placed on the floor.

This process of remodeling is like a headache—it will be so good when it is all over!

(Packing, cont. from p. 4, col. 3)

try to pack over-ripe bananas.
When school is out and all your belongings are packed and you are in the process of being wedged into the car with all your quilts, coat hangers, and your iron and ironing board on top of you, you will be glad that you followed our advice and packed all your belongings before the last day of school. It is dangerous to pack on the last day of school. In the excitement you may even become locked into your own trunk.

(Jr.-Sr. Banquet, cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

from both sides one evening began to sing "Home Sweet Home" and in like manner the Juniors and Seniors together sang "God Bless America."

Clarence Duffield, Senior class president, gave a toast to the Junior class for the delightful evening and expressed his happiness at seeing that "Grothiea is heica."

(Pseudo-names, cont. from p. 4, col. 5)

either doing charity work or being financially in the red for the remainder of the year. Just ask Dean Laurence about the South hall radio deal he made with Hoffman.

If you have any more suggestions for suitable nicknames, see Margaret Blue and you may write the next article in the CLOCK TOWER about this subject.

(Music Students, cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

cio, Flora May Bietz, Derryl Ogden, Edna Maye Alexander, Audrey Kleiman, Joan Schmidt, Lois Marie Alexander, Charlotte Norman, Lorean Vercio, Merlene Ogden, and Shirley Boyer. All are piano students of Mrs. Hartman's except Derryl and Merlene Ogden, who are studying trumpet and violin respectively with Mr. Engel.

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Three Of Union's Seniors To Graduate With Honors

With Distinction



MILDRED PAGE

Mildred Page will receive her diploma with the other seniors this year, but unlike most of them, she will graduate with distinction. French is her major and history her minor, so she is doing student teaching in English. She first came to Union on May 1, 1937, and has spent every summer and winter here since then. Seventeen days is the longest stretch that she has been away from the school since that day in May.

Not one cent of cash has had to go into the business office for her expense as she has worked all of her way in the laundry.

Few seniors could equal her record of not having had to take any work by correspondence, independent study, or receiving any cuts while upper division students. One hour of C's is all that her transcript will show and this was for a history topic which Mr. Bresee has been holding up before later history students as a model.

"What did you think of these exams?" the reporter asked, but only received the reply that such information was not publishable, so anyone interested will have to ask her privately.

With Distinction



MERCEDES BERNAL

Mrs. Bernal graduates with distinction this year, having a biology major and a music minor.

"I was petrified like a stone," said Mrs. Bernal when talking of playing before the examiners. The piano developed new squeaks and began to slide away, so that in the midst of playing she had to move the piano bench. It is not strange that she found the biology words difficult to pronounce, for Lima, Peru, is her home, and in September of 1939, she saw the U. S. for the first time. Mrs. Bernal is making a collection of leaves and flowers found in this country so that she can show them to people in South America when she returns.

The Bernals are planning to visit other parts of the U. S. after graduation. They think that teaching will be their line of work upon returning to Peru.

With Highest Distinction



VERNON DUNN

"Aren't you proud of your husband?" someone asked Mrs. Dunn the day after the results of the honors exams had been announced. "Why . . . yes," said Mrs. Dunn wondering just why she should be any more proud of him than before. There stood Mr. Dunn beside her looking like the cat that had eaten the canary, for he had not told her when he was sitting for the exams, and was much too modest to tell her when he received highest distinction.

Mr. Dunn has lived in College View "years and years," for he took part of his academy work and most of his college work here. More than half of his college hours have been A's. He also reports that he completed a three-hour course in world religions by correspondence in three weeks.

He is known to all as manager of the college laundry. Strangely enough, both Mildred Page and Mrs. Bernal work in the laundry, too, so Mr. Dunn is expecting a large number of applications for work there. Both Mr. Dunn and Mildred Page are editors on the CLOCK TOWER.

CLUBS

K. D. L.

Mrs. H. C. Hartman, an instructor of music, spoke recently to a joint meeting of Upper and Lower Division K. D. L. Her subject was Hymns and Gospel Songs.

Academy

The subject of the program of the Academy club, Wednesday, April 29, was Hobbies. Wendell Graham spoke about his collection of china dogs; Earl Woten told about his collection of stamps; Harold Clark explained the intricacies of model railroading; Edward Nord related the history of his model airplanes; and Gilbert Jorgensen displayed and explained a portion of his rock collection. The program reached a climax when Mr. Bresee displayed "Snowball" and "Pajamas," two cochon birds (emphasis on the birds) and several ribbons which these birds have been awarded at poultry shows.

In connection with this program, the academy sponsored a Hobby Show on fourth from April 29 to 30. Among other entries were a modern airplane having inflated tires and a 54-inch wing span, constructed by Edward Nord; oil paintings by Lola Jane Rowland and Mervyn Cadwallader; and a collection of stones belonging to Gilbert Jorgensen.

I. R. C.

International Relations club members were given a quiz on geographical names and names of prominent men in connection with the present war in their meeting Wednesday, April 29. After the quiz the club was turned over to an open discussion in which the members expressed their opinions as to where America should strike first—in Germany or Japan.

Demonstration School Has Annual Program

The first six grades of the demonstration school held their annual program in the college chapel on Thursday evening, April 30. Miss Frances Stoddard, instructor of the first three grades, and Miss Maurine Peterson, instructor of grades four, five, and six had general supervision. After a few introductory remarks by E. M. Cadwallader, principal, the following program took place.

The primary room featured two general numbers. The first was a review of 1941 and 1942 demonstrating highlights of the year. The second consisted of several musical selections played by the rhythm band.

The intermediate room gave as their first number, "Sing Along," a song sung as a sextet, followed by a dialogue "Spending Mother's Prize Money." The concluding number was a song by the entire intermediate group which was composed by their music teacher, Norman Krogstad.

MRS. FOWLER ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR CAMPUS WOMEN'S CLUB

The Campus Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Miles Cadwallader for the April meeting. At the business session Mrs. Ray Fowler was elected as incoming president. The members of the club presented Dr. Hilda Hagstotz, the present president, with a gift.

Mrs. E. N. Dick gave a graphic description of each member of the club—high points that had been gleaned secretly from other members of the family, chiefly husbands, who sometimes found it difficult to remember dates. Miss Lea, Miss Hall, and Miss Sampson proved to be musicians. It's an advantage sometimes to be small like Miss Watt, as she received free admission to an exhibit one time, the ticket collector thinking that she was a child.

Each member was presented with a booklet, "Who's Who?," containing the life history of every one, and the list of officers since the organization of the club three years ago.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Cadwallader, Mrs. Rausten, Mrs. Kleiman, and Mrs. Christensen.

They are kindness, loveliness, and thoughtfulness personified.

As I close this bit of humble praise for the White Memorial School of Nursing, I want to speak of our head of the educational department. You will be delighted to know Miss Mary Kisy, whose cheery greetings, and jolly disposition will lift you, feet and all, out of those attacks of Nostalgia with which we all seem to suffer when we get quite a ways from the old home place.

All of us former Unionites, including Miss Vogel, who is an ardent booster of the College of the Golden Cords, will be looking for a large group of new nurses from Union in the June class. Please don't disappoint us, and we know that you will always be proud and happy that you followed us out here.

With sincere best wishes for every teacher, student, and friend in Union, I am

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy W. Greene

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Although Professional views are made with special stereo-cameras yet any two good cameras exactly (and we heartily recommend one) alike placed side by side with their lenses 2 1/2 to 4 inches apart will make real good pictures. When mounting the prints, some 'key' object in the background of each picture should be selected for reference point to align the prints by. These identical key objects should usually be mounted 3-inches apart.

Each key object must be some distance from bottom of mounting card, whatever that distance is. Remember which is "right and left" and mount accordingly.

Do not line up your subjects side by side in front of your cameras as you ordinarily would but "scatter" them just a little.

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Cadets Have Banquet

For weeks, yes, for several months, we girls looked forward to—and sincerely hoped to be invited to—the annual Medical Cadet corps entertainment given in honor of the women. At last, the evening arrived! The men, resplendent in their uniforms, escorted their ladies to the chapel where they were received by Captain and Mrs. Crawford, Cadet Captain Wiltse, Chaplain Kemper, 2nd Lieutenants Hohensee, Holbrook, and Nordstrom. A program of music and plays followed, then the group went to the dining room where Mr. Hartman gave a brief glimpse of the progress of the M. C. C. since its founding by Major Dick in 1933 here at Union college.

After refreshments, Major Dick brought encouraging news from the boys in camps. To all appearances, Captain Crawford was tremendously surprised when Cadet Captain Wiltse presented to him a suitcase from the men as a token of their appreciation of the work that he has done. We hope that the Captain will think of the M. C. C. as he leaves Union college at the end of the school term to serve his country.

The Captain then commended the fine work the fellows have done this year. He especially stressed the fact that it is willing service on the part of the boys and not compulsory service, as it is in the army. A grand march led by the officers and their ladies brought an enjoyable evening to a climax.

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