

Enthusiasm Runs High As Campaign Opens

Student Colporteurs Honored at Rally

Recognition of their work in the colporteur ministry during the past summer was given students during chapel November 4 and 5. These students spent 27,000 hours selling and delivering \$50,000 worth of books during the three-month period.

In each chapel period, student canvassers were commended for their faithfulness and their excellent records. Elder C. G. Cross, publishing department secretary for the Central Union, was in charge of the programs. To assist him were Elder P. D. Gerrard, secretary for the Northern Union; Elder D. A. McAdams, an associate General Conference publishing department secretary; Elder M. V. Campbell, president of the Central Union Conference; Elders I. J. Woodman, E. W. Everest, and R. E. Bowles, of the Pacific Press Publishing Association; Elders N. C. Peterson and J. H. Roth, presidents of the Colorado and Kansas conferences; and field secretaries and representatives from each of the state conferences.

Citizens Respond To Clothing Drive

Twenty-six groups, composed of College View church members and students, conducted a foreign relief clothing drive November 3 and 4 covering the major portion of the residential section of Lincoln. These groups, under the general direction of Elder J. A. Buckwalter and Elder E. E. Hagen, received publicity through the local radio stations.

Approximately 8000 pounds of clothing were donated by Lincoln citizens.

ANTICIPATION

- Nov. 7
7:45 Vespers: Veterans' Club.
- Nov. 8
9, 11:30 Church: Elder D. E. Venden
8:15 Motion picture. Sponsored by elementary school
- Nov. 9-14
Mid-semester exams
- Nov. 10
9:35 Chapel: Elder Welch
- Nov. 11, 12
9:35 Chapel: CLOCK TOWER campaign
- Nov. 13
9:35 Chapel: Dr. Reuben Hill, Family Life Institute. Topic: "Your Marriage"
- Nov. 14
7:45 Vespers: Elder Wallenkampf
- Nov. 15
8:15 Class parties
- Nov. 17
9:35 Chapel: Elder Buckwalter
- Nov. 18, 19
9:35 Chapel: CLOCK TOWER campaign
- Nov. 20
9:35 Chapel: Gov. Val Peterson
- Nov. 26-Nov. 30
Wed. 12:15-Sun. 6:30 Thanksgiving vacation

Class Skits At Antelope Park Enjoyed By Halloween Hikers

On Saturday night, November 1, the more energetic members of the student body put on their warm clothing and walking shoes and met in front of North Hall for the annual Halloween Hike.

The weather was rather cool and damp, but not so with the spirits of the hikers. Their enthusiasm was made evident by the snatches of old familiar songs here and there in the long procession.

A brisk pace was set by the leader, Stanley Kirk, and was continued throughout the hike. This may have been a result of the cool weather as well as excess energy.

The bonfires and the little shelters which held containers of steaming cocoa presented a welcome sight to the weary and hungry hikers, and soon long lines formed for the hot cocoa which was served to go with the sack lunches.

Dean Culver opened the program with a few remarks on other hikes of years before; then he turned the program over to the freshmen. Betty Pingnot, the announcer, introduced the characters in the skit "Just a Love Nest." This was cleverly presented by Violet Eder, a newlywed; the deaf janitor, Stanley Hill; and a little boy, George Kypriakakis.

Violet Sharpnack, one of the sophomore entertainers, gave a thrilling reading entitled "The Murder." The sophomore announcer called for the "best quartet in the best school in America." To the surprise of the audience, the Standard Bearers Quartet jumped up on the platform and began to sing.

"When Union College Was Young," a skit on courtship in the good old days, was portrayed by Ed Ortnor and Gladys Moll for the junior class presentation. As Willard Regester, their announcer, predicted, no one learned much about courtship.

(Continued on page 3)

CLASS ELECTIONS COMPLETED

Seniors
Byron Blecha, president; Branka Bogdanovich, vice-president; Rocio Kegley, secretary; Earl Wilson, treasurer; George Thomson, sgt.-at-arms; Winston Dennis, pastor.

Juniors
Harold Cherne, president; Ed Burnett, vice-president; Joan Perkins, secretary; Darwin Lawson, treasurer; Harold Sample, pastor.

Sophomores
Willard Regester, president; Lorraine Waller, vice-president; Jean Venden, secretary; Burnett Tonge, treasurer.

Freshmen
John Parobek, president; Pearl Lockert, vice-president; Joyce Butnerus, secretary; Don Pryor, treasurer; Wilbert Dale, sgt.-at-arms.

All students are asked to have their pictures taken for the GOLDEN CORDS as soon as possible. The staff will appreciate it very much if you will sign for your picture appointment and then keep that appointment.

The '47 CLOCK TOWER campaign was launched October 29 and is approaching full speed as events take place faster than they can dry on the pages of Union's history. Pete Roehl, circulation manager, and Shirley Davis, assistant circulation manager, have been in general charge of campaign plans. Betty Jane Meier is directing the efforts of the "Coys" and is being assisted by Phyllis Smith and Ruth Benton. Leader of the "Martins" is Bill Putnam. His assistants are Bill Ledington and Elmer Jordan.

Just the mention of the names Martins and Coys is sufficient evidence that there will be plenty of collegiate "fightin' and fussin'" during the remaining days of the campaign. Hundreds of letters have been stamped and mailed through the CLOCK TOWER office and favorable results in the form of dollars and names on the dotted line are being received daily.

Worth-while Prizes Announced

A Zenith Constellation Table Model Radio is the handsome first prize to the lucky recipient of the most subs. Second prize is an Eastman Kodak, size 620. A Sheaffer Lifetime Pen and Pencil Set is the third prize.

Academy leaders chosen are Bob Rose for the boys, with Dick Hunt as assistant; and Merle Johnson for the girls, with Flora Mae Bietz as assistant. First prize to the lucky academy student will be shoe skates. Second prize will be a pen and pencil set.

"UNCLE ARTHUR" MAXWELL SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Elder Arthur S. Maxwell, editor of the *Signs of the Times* and author of forty-five volumes of books for children, was a campus visitor October 31 and November 1. He addressed a special assembly of speech and English department students in the chapel October 31.

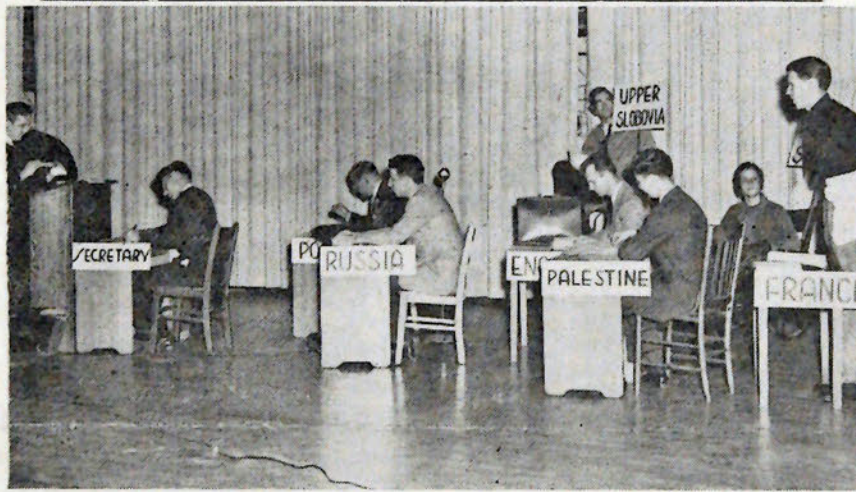
During the vesper hour Friday Elder Maxwell discussed the need for greater zeal in God's service. Elder Maxwell presented the challenge of a sin-cursed world in the two church services Sabbath morning. He pointed out the need for active participation in some phase of missionary endeavor by students. As a result of his appeal for *Signs* subscriptions, students, faculty members, and village folk pledged a total of 11,164. This excellent response is indicative of the spirit of enthusiasm and sacrifice in the College View Church and will undoubtedly do much in spreading the gospel.

A large number of children, their parents, and college students heard Elder Maxwell tell their favorite "bedtime" stories on Sabbath afternoon in the chapel.

Printing Class Offers Practical Training

Union College offers a course in printing which has not been taught for several years. Five students are taking advantage of this opportunity to learn how to earn and get credit for it, too. The class has a one-hour lecture period and a three-hour laboratory period each week. The history as well as present aspects of the industry are studied. Much new equipment has been purchased for this course.

According to Professor L. L. Nelson, printing teacher, present facilities will accommodate about twice the number now enrolled in the course. The plan is to increase the laboratory facilities as the interest in printing grows.



SCENES ON CAMPAIGN OPENING DAY

Upper: Coys' leaders and assistant leaders

Lower: Martins' United Nations skit

Central Union Elementary Teachers Attend Institute

Elementary Teacher's Institute for Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming and Central States Mission was held at Union College, October 22-25.

Elder G. R. Fattic, Central Union Educational Superintendent, served as general chairman and was assisted by Elder Harrison from Kansas, Elder Zytoskee from Missouri, Elder Copeland from Nebraska, and Elder Newman from Wyoming.

"Teachers of Tomorrow" Honored

The Institute opened the evening of October 22 with a candlelight banquet served in the college dining room under the supervision of Miss Ruth Whitfield, matron. The members of the "Teachers of Tomorrow" club were special guests. Fifty-five new members were invested and received membership pins.

Dr. J. E. Weaver from the General Conference Education Department addressed the institute and gave helpful counsel.

The Union College Elementary School, under the direction of Professor E. M. Cadwallader, head of the education department, held open house on October 24.

On Friday the teachers attended a lecture by Mayor Hubert Humphrey, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, at the Nebraska State Education Association Convention held in Lincoln on the same dates.

String Trio Gives Concert October 25

The Alma Trio, famed group of artists, presented an inspiring musical program in the auditorium October 25.

Adolph Baller, pianist, Gabor Rejto, master of the violincello, and Roman Totenberg, violinist, performed with real professionalism and displayed a deep musical beauty.

The program consisted of four groups of selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy and Schubert. Performance of violin and cello solos received much praise.

The weird and haunting music, chosen by Mr. Rejto for his cello solos, was outstanding.

Members of Evangelism Class Hold Meetings

Members of the Field Evangelism class, under the direction of Elder Leslie Hardinge, are putting theory into practice by assuming the pastoral duties of the churches of the Lincoln district.

In Nebraska City, Charles White, Paul Dupper and Darrow Foster opened a series of meetings on Sunday evening, October 26. Half of those in attendance were non-Adventists.

Working in University Place are Robert Hamilton, Ernest Pearson, and Clarence Morgan. Russell Strom, Kenneth Holland, and Mor-

(Continued on page 3)

THE CHALLENGE OF STUDENT COLPORTEURS

Union College is indeed fortunate in having so many students on its roster who have had experience in the colporteur ministry. During the scholarship rallies this week inspiring experiences have been told by those who canvassed during the past summer. Every experience related was a testimony of valuable lessons learned and great spiritual blessings received. The high esteem in which the student colporteurs hold their work and their enthusiastic attitude toward their experiences are a challenge to all among us who have not yet canvassed. We only need to view the records of the past summer and listen to the unanimous praise for the literature ministry from those who have canvassed to understand its great worth.

E. B.

HOW ABOUT A WEEKLY?

We of the CLOCK TOWER staff have had opportunity to compare our paper with those of our sister schools. We think that the CLOCK TOWER doesn't have to take a back seat for any of them except for one item. Many of these schools publish their paper weekly and that is where we suffer. We would like to see the CLOCK TOWER become a weekly although we would settle for an insert (for campus circulation only) this year. As we understand the financial situation, the success of the current campaign will determine what will be done in the matter of making such changes.

Let's all do our part so that we may eventually have a collegiate weekly paper worthy of our great college.

K. H.

DEAR EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

I don't like the idea of having the names written fully out after the article. Another thing, isn't the name CLOCK TOWER entitled to a whole line instead of having articles written along the side of the title CLOCK TOWER!

GLORIA OLSON

What's Bookin'?

Wait a minute—have you seen these? Here are a few of the new books now being added to the library shelves. Give your brain a break. Relax once in awhile with a good book.

This Is My Best, edited by Whit Burnett, is a cross section of what has been written in the last twenty or thirty years. It is unique because the authors represented have chosen what they considered their best. This is strictly for your moments of relaxation.

Dawn Over Zero, by William Laurence, contains the report of the only newspaperman assigned to cover the atomic bomb from its inception to its final use over Japan. You probably won't understand all about the atomic bomb after you have read it, but this book is an experience you shouldn't miss.

Letters from Mother Naomi hardly needs an introduction. Any girl who read her letters appearing in the *Review* several years ago may enjoy this collection.

A World of Horses—"how a human regards a horse and how a horse regards a human." This book by James Reynolds is as interesting for its photographs and drawings as for the anecdotes it contains.

Meet...

Nina Engman came to America from Sweden in January, 1947. It had been her desire and ambition from childhood to visit America, study the English language and customs, and then return to her family and friends.

After canvassing ten summers to make possible her Christian education, she felt impressed to come to America, and God miraculously provided the way and the means.

Miss Engman attended Union College during the second semester of last year and has returned to further her college work.

During eight weeks of the past summer vacation she peddled her bicycle over many miles of dusty country roads in western Nebraska scattering the printed page. She found that the "early-bird" proverb was a good one to follow; so she began her days' work at 7 a.m.

Through God's direct guidance and answers to prayer she was able to earn nearly two scholarships during those short weeks.

As Miss Engman goes about the campus her friendliness and Christian graces leave a lasting impression upon those with whom she comes in contact.

The More Letters—The More Subs

I Saw Europe

By PEARL L. HALL

By the end of June I had all my information gathered and plans laid for the circle trip which for two months kept me traveling almost day and night and led me through Normandy and Brittany, down the west coast of France, across the Spanish border to Madrid, Toledo, and Barcelona, across southern France and into Italy, back into France long enough to attend the Southern European Division Youth's Congress, into Switzerland for a most delightful week, then through Belgium and Holland to England and Scotland. I wanted to see and hear and learn all I possibly could, and three months is such a little time to do it in. So I kept my eyes and ears wide open as I chatted with people on the trains, in the streets, on park benches, in their homes. I talked to Spanish priests and nuns, to French men and women who had been associated with the underground, with Italian prisoners of war, with Swiss citizens on holiday (we call it vacation) after spending years in North Africa, with a Belgian who like many others had hid for months during the war to avoid deportation to Germany for forced labor, to Dutch business men, to Londoners who had passed through the blitz, to kilted Scotsmen with their delightful brogue, to gentle English folk who find peace and comfort beside their lovely lakes.



Street Scene in Toledo

Toledo, Spain, fascinated me just because it is so "old-world." As one crosses the bridge over the Tajo river and enters through the Bisagra gate, there the town lies high on the hill drowsing in the hot sun. Up, up, up we climbed, then wandered through the narrow, winding cobblestone streets to view ancient synagogues and watch steel workers patiently and skilfully plying their age-old craft.

(To be concluded)

TALENT SEARCH LAUNCHED

"There is a very great and real need for writers in the denomination," challenged Elder Arthur S. Maxwell in his address to English and speech department students and others October 31. In an attempt to help locate potential writers in the denomination the *Signs of the Times* has been conducting talent search contests. So far, there has been little encouragement from the results.

The speaker compared an editor looking for a potential article to a miner searching for gold. The great need is for "not a copyist, but a creator; not an echo, but a voice," he stated. The first requisite of a writer, "reality," was explained to mean being born to write. To help each individual decide whether or not he met this requirement four test questions were presented.

When these questions can be answered in the affirmative the next step is to learn to be a good writer.

The Literary Talent Search which is now in progress will close April 6, 1948. Information sheets may be obtained from the English department.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

DOREEN CADWALLADER

It's in the air these days. Oh yes, lots of November crispness, but what I'm referring to is the final outcome of this CLOCK TOWER campaign! In every corner of the campus excited, vehement, confident, Martins and Coys verbally spar for victory. A hundred times a day victories are won for each side. By the way, the girls are the Coys and the Martins are the—well, what alternative have we,—the boys.

We've conducted an unscientific, unofficial survey to see what some of U.C.'s "social-lights" are saying. The results were varied—in some instances amusing and others amazing.



Betty Jane Meier, who is known to exuberate enthusiasm everywhere she goes, had this to say concerning the triumphant side: (Incidentally, Betty Jane is the vivacious leader of the Coys.) "One statistical reason the Coys have for winning is the fact that at least half of the Martins have doubled interests. They are worried about where to get the much-needed sub and where to get the money to purchase wife Mary that new hat, whereas the Coys are

singly interested in winning this campaign—and they are not interested in the ancient and forgotten victory of 1945!"

I am told that the boys were victorious that year due to some uncontrollable, controlling purpose.

Bill Putnam, confident leader of those Martins, is dedicated to the proposition that all Martins are endowed with superior sub-getting abilities. Why? He says the first thing to do in order to see why the Martins must win is to enumerate the reasons why they can't — — — (dashes indicate pause while Bill frantically tried to conjure up some plausible reason why his boys could not win). Very apologetically he said "There just aren't any. All we need to do is to look back at our record of 1945. We did it before and we can do it again!"

This one puzzles me. Accosting a young man who seemed to be in a terrific hurry, I thrust my query at him to be answered thus: "We (the Martins, I presume) will win because we have the *wimen witality!*"

Ruth Benton, assistant leader for the Coys, lacked not in certainty when she replied, "Everyone (only thinking people being classified in that *everyone*) knows the Coys will win. With the energy and fighting campaign spirit they possess they couldn't do anything else. There is really no question about the final victory for the Coys!"

Pause and take special notice, all you Coys. You have a champion in one of the Martins, *Byron Blecha* by name. "I haven't any idea who will win, but the girls ought to." Struck speechless by Mr. Blecha's frank and earnest reply, I sat quietly while he continued his amazing dissertation. "Now the reason the girls should win is because there are fewer of them and working on a per capita basis it is easier for the smaller group to win. One of the reasons the boys won in '45 was because there were fewer of them."

*See Mr. Blecha's reply.



★ On October 25 the Music Guild had the pleasure of hearing a faculty recital.

★ The second lyceum number was presented by the Alma String Trio on October 25. After the program a reception was held in the music hall. About forty guests were present including the music staff, President Woods, Dean Ogden, Mr. Cadwallader, and others.

★ On November 8, during the regular Music Guild meeting, the music department of the Nebraska Wesleyan University will present a program in the recital hall.

★ A series of evangelistic meetings are being held in Fremont, Ne-

braska, by Elder Hackett. The music department is in charge of the music.

Organizations which have journeyed to Fremont are the male chorus, choir I, and the band. The Standard Bearers' Quartet, the Chordsmen and The Messengers have also assisted in efforts at Fremont and Nebraska City.

★ Sigma Iota Kappa played host to Kappa Theta at a band concert Thursday evening in the auditorium. The program consisted of marches, folk songs, and solo variations accompanied by the entire band.

To the subscriber who is one of our family now, to the alumnus who wants a constant reminder of those precious days at college, to those who are interested in Union College: The CLOCK TOWER, full of interesting happenings and at a lower cost, is ready to be sent to you at your request. Fill out and mail the enclosed blank to a student whom you know or to THE CLOCK TOWER, Union College, Lincoln 6, Nebraska.

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IN THIS CORNER

I feel very safe in prophesying that we shall have snow in these parts this winter part of the time, and part of the time we shan't. The wind will blow furiously, wail moanfully, and shriek in wild laughter as it discriminately snatches from the pates of many young Lotharios of Union College their collegiate-joe hats and rolls them gleefully across the campus as a wide-eyed little boy rolling an automobile casing. Campus colleens (or Coys if you prefer) will approach the northwest corner of the ad building to be suddenly pounced upon by this incorrigible wind and left searching for simple words to describe the ire they feel at having their recently well-groomed, curled, and wavy pompadours ruined by the careless fingers of the mischievous rogue. Then (to do a little admitted plagiarizing) "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" To cover two seasons (Winter and Spring) in one forecast is enough for any would-be meteorological expert! It is conceded, however, that if Spring is as elusive in '48 as it was in '47, about the only mark of identification we'll have will be the Week of Prayer, which is to be conducted by the very able preacher-teacher-writer-psychologist - Ph.D., Arthur Bietz. I have it on good authority that he will do so; his mother told me.

Now, that the weather (and other prophecies) have been disposed of, let's talk about Union College. The music department is certainly advancing in gigantic strides these days. A number of good quartets, choruses, bands, and so forth, have already been established and are making music history.

Several inquiries concerning identification of those two professors sitting on the grass and sidewalk have come my way since first

Clubs

★ BETA KAPPA, promoting a better understanding of business procedures and principles, elected Ted Sample, president; Keith Bartling, vice-president; Ruth Pitsch, secretary-treasurer; Rex Walters, publicity agent; Audra Ching, Bill Wiist, and Dick Stafford, social committee members. Faculty sponsor is Miss Irma Watt.

★ DELTA KAPPA MU'S (Means Pen and Ink) constitution declares its purpose is "for general culture, and the providing of an outlet for literary talent in Union College, in the collegiate literary world. . . .

Officers are: president, Hugh Meadows; vice-president, Olive Jorgensen; secretary, Shirley Burton; treasurer, Doreen Cadwallader; scribe, Garnet Johnson; parliamentarian, Faye Hendrick. Their literary organ will be edited by Morten Juberg, who will be assisted by Ray Vercio and Ruth Benton.

★ The twenty-more-or-less members of the PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB are looking forward to interesting activities with their cameras and dark room equipment. Mr. Wayne Hooper, sponsor, was in charge of the first meeting as Bob Townsend, Elvin Benton, Frank Shaffer, and Gordon Engen were elected to offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and publicity director, respectively.

★ Ivy Jo Larson will direct in HOME ECONOMICS CLUB plans this year, with Blossom Church as vice-president, Joyce Butcherus, secretary, and Charlene Ogren, treasurer. The club's official name has not yet been chosen, but meanwhile objectives to foster an interest in home economics, come to a better understanding of what this field includes, provided for the member's need (they serve refreshments!) and unite members into fellowship, are being carried out.

mentioning the incident in this column. Not desiring to become involved in a libel suit, I must refrain from printing their names. But, see me privately, if you continue to "itch with curiosity."

Sound the clarions! John Goley, of Ottawa, Kansas, is in the news; it is understood from a "very reliable source" that John is entering wholeheartedly and with great enthusiasm into the current CLOCK TOWER campaign, thus setting a good example. He is a Junior (scholastically) but that diminutive is no indication of the interest he is taking.

A puzzling situation confronted me the other day. I asked twins, Joyce and Joan Leonhardt, where their home was. One answered, "Colorado," while the other at the same time answered, "Wyoming." You figure it out; I can't.

What does it take to slow Wendell Carpenter down? After a wreck on that motor scooter he had one of the latest plaster casts on one leg. Now we'll see if he can make up for lost time—that is, in the race to North Hall.

I wonder if the folk way down in Texas can't hear the crowing which James Hudgins is doing over that beautiful new baby girl—so blonde and honey-like.

Nosing around recently, I crashed a meeting of the American Temperance Society and found manifest there a wonderful spirit and determination which promise success for the chapter's future. Bob Hamilton, president of the Union College Chapter, explains that their appeal to youth is to "Save the body as well as the soul."

This column is late and as I close my eyes in a sigh of relief at finishing it, my mind's eye catches an ephemeral picture: A certain red-headed editor shaking a meaningful finger at a dilatory reporter.

★ PRE-NURSING CLUB was introduced by the use of film shorts of two prominent persons in medical history—Doctor Edward Trudeau, and Florence Nightingale. Miss Bunston, sponsor, passed on to this year's club the Nursing Album made by the club last year. Selected as president was Joan England; vice-president, Myrna Truman; secretary-treasurer, Betty Pingent; assistant secretary-treasurer, Donna Burritt; recorder, Sylvia Ford; and chaplain, Ben Gardner.

★ The INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB program was arranged for by officers elected October 18: president, Paul Dupper; vice-president, Nellie Root; secretary, Erma Nelson; treasurer, Keith Wheeler; reporter, George Thomson.

March of Time films were shown in the chapel Friday—"One World or None," and a brief review of Italy's history.

★ TEACHERS OF TOMORROW's big event came even before officers could be elected. At the banquet held for teachers and prospective teachers October 22 new members received pins. A nominating committee has been selected to choose officers.

Dr. Marsh Announces Revision of Book

Dr. Frank L. Marsh, Professor of Biology, Union College, states that the revised edition of his *Evolution, Creation, and Science* is just off the press. This book was first published in 1944 by the Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D.C., and served as one of the selections in the 1945 Ministerial Reading Course. A copy of the new book has been given to the Union College Library by the author.

Two printings of the first edition having been exhausted, the publishers asked Dr. Marsh to make any changes necessary for a revised edition. Dr. Marsh states that two new chapters and an index have been added, and amplifications and omissions made in several of the original chapters. In the preface to the second edition, Dr. Marsh recognizes the constructive criticism of the first edition by Dr. D. D. Whitney, Professor of Zoology, University of Nebraska, and Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky, Professor of Zoology, Columbia University. Remarkably broadminded and fair reviews of the first edition of *Evolution, Creation, and Science* by prominent evolutionists were published in scientific journals of this country and Europe.

Lower Price Level

This new edition comes out as one of the Christian Home Library Series, thus placing the book in a permanent form at a lower price level. The book, according to Dr. Marsh, has enjoyed a good circulation among other denominations who believe in special creation as well as among anti-evolution societies. It is used as a text in classes in philosophy of science in a number of colleges.

★ PRE-MED CLUB officers are Ed Wyman, president; Willard Regester, vice-president; Janet Campbell, secretary; Stanley Kirk, assistant secretary; Bill Putnam, treasurer. The October 31 meeting featured the picture "Men of Medicine."

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and STICKY

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PENS: Sets and Pencils

NOTES: Note Paper and Stationery

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After the publication of the first edition of this book, Dr. Marsh was invited by the Student Service Commission of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, to write a tract showing the scientific accuracy of Genesis. He accepted this invitation and wrote the tract *Genesis, Fable or Fact?* many thousands of which have been distributed by the Lutherans on the university campuses of this country.

Other recent writings by Dr. Marsh have appeared in denominational papers. The August, 1947, number of *The Seminarian* carries an article on "The Controversy Between Christ and Satan in the Natural World." The August 15 number of *The Present Truth*, Vol. 22, No. 40, carries two articles from his pen, "Creation or Evolution?" and "The Testimony of the Fossils." *The Review and Herald*, from May 15 to June 26 of this year, published six articles by Dr. Marsh as follows: "The Beginnings of Life on Our Earth," "Do New Species Arise Today?" "Origin of Different Kinds of Plants and Animals," "Made in the Image of God," "The Instruments of God," and "The Balance in Nature."

Send letters — receive subscriptions

HALLOWEEN HIKE

(Continued from page one)

As a climax to the evening, the seniors presented William Rankin, who gave a reading from Poe, "The Tell-Tale Heart." This blood-chilling tale of a madman sent a shiver over the audience that was not a result of the cold air.

After "minuteman" Charles Hall led in singing the college song and the pep song, the homeward trek was started. The enthusiasm of the group had not waned, and the general gaiety gave assurance that another successful hike can go down in the history of Union College.

Veteran's Views

The Veterans' Club met October 28 and discussed problems relative to establishing a commissary. On the platform were Dr. Dick and Mr. Fowler. It was decided that further work should be done and that a member of the club should be the manager of the proposed commissary.

The club decided to participate in the clothing drive for Europe November 3 and 4.

Program committee members named were Norman Doss, Harold Cherne, and Paul Pershing.

The Veterans' Club conducted the Sabbath School program on October 25.

??? Martins or Coys ???

EVANGELISM CLASS

(Continued from page one)

ten Juberg find their field of labor in Seward.

Byron Blecha, Robert McManaman and Hubert Morgan are fulfilling their requirements by pastoring the Denton Methodist Church.

Have you written for a sub today?

WANTED: Graduate S.D.A. nurse to work in S.D.A. physician's office. Must know fundamentals of typing. Excellent salary and working conditions. Send full qualifications in first letter. D. S. Rausten, M.D., 4025 Sheridan Blvd., Lincoln, Nebraska. —adv.

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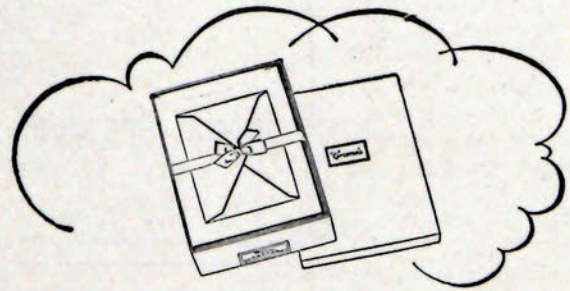
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IN THE SPOTLIGHT...

Campus

★ Miss Elvera Eckerman spent several days recently on our campus reviewing teacher training methods. She is enroute to the Bethel Training School in Cape Province, South Africa, where she will become the Normal Director. Miss Eckerman is a sister of Roy Eckerman, who graduated in 1944 and is a ministerial intern in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

★ Professor E. M. Cadwallader, Miss Helen Hyatt, and Miss Frances Stoddard motored to Minneapolis, Minnesota, to participate in the Northern Union Teacher's Institute held October 17-21.

★ Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coen and Warren visited Eleanor and Winifred Coen October 22 and 23.

★ Russell T. Smith, M.D., Medical Director of the Boulder Colorado Sanitarium and Hospital, was on the Union College campus from October 24 to 28. Accompanying him were Verna Burdick Johnson, assistant director of the Clinical Division of the Union College School of Nursing, and two senior student nurses, Myrtle Lusk and Joyce Robinson. Physical examinations were completed for college freshmen and for the elementary and secondary schools.

★ Pat Carter, Maurine Strom, and Norman Burt were visitors from Minneapolis, Minnesota, over the week end of October 19.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buckley visited Union October 19. At present they are making their home in Denver where Jim is going to a watch-making school.

★ If anyone has ever seen Francis Knittle when he wasn't in a hurry, we wish you'd kindly report the fact immediately; we'd like to contribute it to Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column. Francis made a flying trip to Union the week end of October 19, and we hardly had time to say "Hello" and "Goodbye." I imagine Francis is really making the wheels of Enterprise Academy hum this year—at least in the English department.

★ Robert Firth wasn't in school October 21. The next day he was carrying an excuse blank with him, and on the line after "Reason for absence" was written, "Baby boy born." Congratulations, Bob, and someday soon we hope to get a glimpse of "Bud." Incidentally, he tipped the scales at eight pounds.

★ Elmer Jordan in his club herald's report for Sigma Iota Kappa presented us with this grave problem: If chickens could talk, would it be foul language?

★ Recently Hilda Fern Remley, Class of '46, visited friends at Union. She was especially welcomed by freshmen girls who graduated from Sunnydale Academy last year. Miss Remley is dean of girls at Sunnydale.

★ Ruby Ford acted as hostess to her St. Louis friend, Virginia Fenton, the week-end of October 25.

★ American Frontier class members were glad to learn from Dr. Dick that the area west of the Appalachian Mountains was settled largely by Scotch-Irish, who were not afraid to go among the "Indians" where angels feared to trade.

★ Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berlin of Willmar, Minnesota, were on the campus the week end of October 25 visiting Einar and Hartley Berlin, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill May.

Kappa Theta

★ Charlene Ogren overheard several other girls discussing the many activities of the music department this year. She added her observation, "Oh, I'm so glad we're getting some spirit. I hate dead men!"

★ Art Selby has frequently been sending a pint of ice cream to Frankie Hester, and never does he forget to put three small spoons in for her friends, Violet Eder, Jean Jutzy and Betty Kemmer. Frankie gets a big spoon every time! Too bad Union doesn't possess more gallant knights like Sir Art!

★ A surprise birthday party was given for Barbara Yelland in the cafeteria October 29. It was a big surprise for all concerned. It seems that Barbara's birthday isn't until November 30, but the group giving the party didn't find out until all the plans were made and under way.

★ One day, after a good sectional rehearsal of the upper division choir, Mr. Abel told the girls that they should go out and work on the upper division fellows to get them to come to choir. To this Gloria Olson gave out an enthusiastic, "Well, I have!"

★ After hearing frantic screams from Hilda Villanueva and Edith Tan's room, Irene Timothy, monitor, found Hilda had seen a member of the rat family. Miss Rees was informed and soon made her appearance with a long stick. (Mice: Beware, Miss Rees is on the warpath!)

★ Eleanor Engeberg received a beautiful sweater in the mail not long ago. To receive personal thanks Kenneth Kaiser of Bazine, Kansas, soon made his appearance on the campus.

★ Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kemper of Aberdeen, South Dakota, visited their daughter, Janette, recently.

★ Joyce Warner recently played hostess to her father, J. B. Warner, from Wichita, Kansas.

★ Assistants to the leaders of the "Coys" are Shirley Larsen, Naomi Schwab, Betty Lou Pingnot, Bonny Berry, Gretchen Bock, Eileen Engeberg, Ella Mae Tkachenko, Mary Dona Ball, Garnet Johnson, Evangeline Wold, Frances Curtis, Mabel Hunter, and Janette Kemper.

★ If you'd like an interesting table topic, get Cleo Speh started on her stay with her uncle, a mortician.

★ Among those who have been away from the campus recently are Pearl Lockert, Shirley Wilmot, Betty Lou Williams, and Gretchen Bock.

Sigma Iota Kappa

★ Kappa Theta was entertained October 30 by Sigma Iota Kappa in the gymnasium. The program consisted of numbers by the Union College Band under direction of Mr. Casey and vocal selections by Lorraine Waller.

★ Bill Rankin was perched on a tall step-ladder painting signs for the Clock Tower campaign. On the top of the ladder was a bottle of permanent jet black ink. Along came Livingston Wills, one of South Hall's two blind residents. Lights . . . Camera . . . Action . . . Livingston hit the ladder. The ink toppled off and splattered Bill, then hit a step and glanced freakishly and literally covered Wills. Ink dripping from his ears, eyes, and mouth, Livingston sputtered and tried to find out what had happened. As tragic as it was, everyone had to laugh, including Bill and Livingston.

★ Have you ever noticed how strange some people act early in the morning? And those who are brave enough to study anything like chemistry before breakfast do even stranger things. Mr. McHenry came to breakfast so engrossed with chemistry that he hardly realized what he was taking to eat or who was at the table with him. He was so pre-occupied that he finished eating and left without waiting for the others or asking to be excused. He was half way across the dining room before he suddenly realized what had happened. Life's a little embarrassing at times.

★ That fellow turning cartwheels and riding a broom down second floor hall is the monitor's pet patience-tester, Ivan Groulick.

★ Comments on the last issue: We are very proud of the way Livingston Wills reads Middle English Chaucer in Braille (*Meadow's In This Corner*), but how on earth does our other blind boy, Nicholi Nelson, learn his Greek so well? It's Greek to us! . . . A large majority of the males of South Hall are inquiring about the cute little blonde who came to Union to get a man (last issue—back page). We certainly would hate for her to leave disappointed.

★ Mrs. Frank Culver from Panora, Iowa, has been visiting Dean and Mrs. Culver. The Culvers have been moving into their new apartment.

★ The November 1 week end Jennings and Bonnie Knight were at home in Colorado on a visit. Emory Cusso was also in Colorado visiting "friends." Russell Anderson visited parents in Tulare, South Dakota. Ted Bauer spent the week end in North Platte visiting in Dale Applegate's home.

★ Bob Wiedeman believes in observing study period in every sense of the word. At least he has an inter-communication system in his room to talk across the desk to his roommate. (The monitor says that it makes more noise than he usually does.)

Academy

★ Academy enrollment is now 96.

★ UCA-ites hiked to Irvingdale Park for their Halloween hike.

★ Thursday night is academy boys' night in the college gym. The fellows are getting started on basketball practice.

★ Academy music organizations are preparing for a benefit program to be held in January.

Bill Rankin Speaks at First Ministerial Seminar

Rainbows symbolize a great treasure. Not the proverbial pot of gold, but the treasure of God's promises revealed in the Holy Scriptures. This was the assertion made by Bill Rankin at the Ministerial Association meeting, Friday evening, October 31.

He said that when we look at God's rainbow we should think of God's promises—His promise that a flood of water will never again destroy the earth and His promise of final salvation around the rainbow-encircled throne in heaven.

He added that the members of God's great hall of fame mentioned in Hebrews 11 found salvation by faith under God's everlasting covenant. "God's rainbow of promise was theirs as it is ours," he said.

Special music was given by the Brodie brothers and the Standard Bearers' quartet.

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ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

KFOR Radio Talks Concluded

"Union College has one of the finest set-ups for teaching the use of the radio," commented Mr. Stan Severs, KFOR's versatile young engineer, last week. Mr. Severs was the last of a series of four speakers from KFOR's staff to visit and discuss radio with the college's newly enlarged broadcasting class.

Winton Beaven, radio instructor, introduced the engineer as an authority in his field. Among other subjects discussed were the problems of FM speakers, advantages of FM broadcasting, and duties of local station engineers.

The third speaker was KFOR's busy sales manager, Mr. Anderson. He took up the explanation of radio's intricate sales arrangement. The hour ended in a lively discussion of selling products by radio.

Student-Faculty Council Meets

Student-Faculty Council members for '47-'48 are: president, Gilbert Jorgensen; secretary, Rocelia Kegley; and student members: Betty Jayne Glew, Genevieve Dickerson, Doreen Cadwallader, William Rankin, Bob Beldin, and Norman Doss. Faculty representatives are: Dr. Ogden, Dean Rees, and Dean Culver.

The first meeting of the council was October 30.

UNIONITES ATTEND UNIVERSITY AG CLASSES

DEAN E. B. OGDEN

The new courses in agriculture have been received with much enthusiasm. Eight young men entered two courses, Animal Husbandry and Poultry Husbandry, where room had been saved for five students. The young men tell me they are very happy in their work and are getting very good courses.

We were able to arrange all their work at one time. The two classes are taught on the Agriculture College campus of the University of Nebraska on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

There are twenty-five men requesting classes for next semester. We hope to make arrangements for most of these requests. We will probably have to arrange for two or more groups to avoid conflicts and to take care of the needs of our young men.

A number are working toward the two-year course in agriculture, and some are taking agriculture courses as electives. Considerable desire has been expressed for the four-year course leading to a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture degree. We are giving study to the possibilities and hope to make definite announcement soon.

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