



By Dr. E. M. Hause

Just one month before the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations it becomes very obvious that the real work of building an effective international organization that will be more than a debaters' club has just begun. We have reached only the first stage of a long difficult journey. "Now we have to translate our desire for an international organization into concrete measures that can enlist the voluntary support of nearly fifty nations, as well as our own people." The half-finished task of 1919 will not be completed with relative ease in 1945 or 1946.

There are five major problems that deserve frank discussion before the conference meets: (1) the relative powers of the Security Council and the General Assembly; (2) the procedure of voting in the Security Council; (3) the failure of the sponsoring Big Four—the United States, Britain, Russia and China—to include Poland in the list of invitations; (4) the position of France; (5) the relationship of regional security arrangements to the United Nations organization (see the previous number of the *Clock Tower*).

There are "perfectionists who will have nothing to do with any plan unless it meets their minds as satisfactory. Such a plan will never be devised. Is it not far preferable to be satisfied at present with compromises, to get something not too elaborate working and to sit down around the council tables face to face with facts and statesmen? Corrections and perfections can then be made, maps can be redrawn and injustices removed by peaceful changes rather than by resort to war. The most valuable factor in any international organization is the opportunity provided for men to sit down and talk a problem through to a solution.

The best of cooperation has been revealed in the conversations between President Roosevelt and the eight non-partisan delegates he has selected to attend the Conference for the United States. Freedom of action has been promised to them and their earnest comments are gratifying. Most auspicious is the report that the press will be present with full liberty.

Elder Nichol Speaks

Elder F. D. Nichol, associate editor of the *Review and Herald* and editor of the *Life and Health*, gave a series of five lectures concerning the beginnings of the Advent Movement in the chapel and the church on the week-end of March 30.

Have you sent in your
Contribution for the
Campaign?

If you have—
Thank You!

If not, remember—
Union's counting
on you!

Campaign Spirit Soars

Freshman Composition Course Revised for Next Year

Wood, Krogstad to Join Faculty

Miss J. Mable Wood and Mrs. Eleanor Cowles-Krogstad are to be added to the Union College faculty for the coming year as music instructors.

Miss Wood will come to Union from Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas, where she has taught piano and organ for the past six years. She has studied under Roy Lament Smith at the Cadet Conservatory, Chattanooga, and Dr. Giuseppe Ferrata at Tulane-Newcomb University, New Orleans.

Mrs. Krogstad is now teaching at Enterprise Academy, Enterprise, Kansas. She attended Emmanuel Missionary College and Union and studied music under Miss Swedberg in Nevada, Iowa. She has also taught in Sheyenne River Academy and Oak Park Academy.

Stokers Constructed by Mr. Kleiman

"We are saving on labor and electricity over \$1,000 a year with our new stokers," declared F. R. Kleiman, College Plant Engineer, in describing the recently-constructed stokers.

During the winter of 1943-44 the need of new stokers was definitely foreseen when the old steam-operated stokers began to give considerable trouble. After experimenting for some time, Mr. Kleiman assisted by Merlin Pierson, undertook to design and construct new stokers.

The task was by no means easy. The amount of air and coal going in had to be precisely coordinated. Efficiency, labor, and safety also had to be taken into consideration.

In contrast with the old system, in which the coal was pushed under the fire, the new system augers the coal in and spreads it evenly over flat grates by means of a steam jet. This creates a uniform flame. Therefore it is now possible to carry an even steam pressure under varying loads much easier and more quickly than before.

Practical Values To Be Emphasized

As another indication of progress at Union College, a revision of the present course in freshman composition is planned for the forthcoming school year, to make it more specifically fill the needs of the individual student.

According to Professor Tarr, chairman of the English and speech department, the freshman composition will as far as is practicable be integrated with other courses in the student's curriculum. Emphasis will be placed upon class discussions and on writing that will relate to material gleaned from lectures, reading, and other class recitations.

Two one-hour lectures a week, followed by one period of discussion and a two-hour writing laboratory, will be the new order. For both writing and discussion, students will be divided into "similar interest" groups.

The discussion periods will give opportunity for formal or informal exchange of ideas on a variety of subjects, but always under the guidance of the instructor. All writing done in the course will be done in the writing laboratory period. Apart from research papers and one or two longer type themes, the writing will consist of such work as letters to friends, Sabbath School reports, term papers for other courses, or any other practical writing the students may have occasion to do.

"Freshman composition," states Professor Tarr, "is a tool for use in all spheres of activity. As such it should be made as useful and as purposeful as possible to the individual. It is not necessarily an English course, but rather, inter-departmental; and if we can, for example, help a physics or mathematics student to write his term paper or to explain a problem in acceptable English, using a clear well-modulated voice, we are accomplishing the purpose of the course."

Before it took two men three hours each morning to fire up; now one man can do the same in less time than the two could before.

An automatic signal and water system were also installed.

When interviewed, Mr. Kleiman said that all three stokers are now completed and are operating very satisfactorily.

With Enthusiastic Opening Program, Surprising First Week Report, and Mailing of 15,000 Letters

Music by the pep band on Monday, March 19, heralded the opening of another great building campaign at Union. The campaign leaders and captains found their respective places, which were indicated by placards bearing the names of the Northern, Central, and Southwestern Unions, as well as the Cosmopolitan group.

Band Appears in Spring Concert

A blare of trumpets, the roll of drums, —this was what brought the college students, faculty, and villagers to hear 45 minutes of music with the Union College Band on the evening of March 24.

After opening with the "Star Spangled Banner," the Band began with the Bach "Prelude in B^b Minor" and a "Fughetta" by Steiner. "Tripple Ripple" followed as a trumpet trio with Robert Warner, Ulric Martin, and Delmer Holbrook.

With the Band accompanying, Clifton Cowles, baritone soloist, played "Stars in a Velvety Sky."

After a rousing march, "Hail to the Varsity," by the Band, Robert Warner, trumpet soloist, played Del Straigers' "Carnival of Venice."

A marimba octet comprised by Harriette Sherard, Alys Mae Jewell, Norma Jean Johnson, Elsie Eisenman, Evelyn Beebe, Ivy Jo Larson, Mary Bess Johnson, and Grace Burke, gave "Malaquena" as their selection.

The Band closed the program with "Amaryllis" and "Trombone Triumphs." At an interlude in the program, the Band presented a gift to Mr. Lauritzen in appreciation of their director.

Sabbath School By Junior Class

The Junior class, under the leadership of President Arthur Soper, presented the Sabbath School program March 24. After the song service and opening hymn, led by John Herr with Josephine Griffin at the piano, Hilda Fern Remley offered prayer.

Assisted by Lillian Mantz at the organ and Walter Webb as soloist, Edwin Beck read "The Drowning Singer." Marlys Plinke-Owen gave the secretary's report.

After Merlin Pierson pointed out the medical needs of South America, "Spirit of God" was played as a marimba solo by Harriette Sherard. Mackay Christiansen gave the review. In closing a Junior men's double quartet sang "My Anchor Holds."

The general campaign leader, Wilbur Chapman, gave a short pep talk and introduced the Union leaders. The state captains gave short, pertinent answers to questions which came over the public address system.

At the beginning of this week 12,500 letters have been written by the students and faculty of Union College. It is anticipated that at least another thousand letters will have been written by the time you receive this "Clock Tower." It is the plan of the student body to contact every Seventh-Day Adventist home in the Northern, Central, and Southwestern Unions. This means that 14,500 letters will have to go out.

The inspirational program in the recreation hall Wednesday morning, reviewing the history of the previous building programs and campaigns at Union College, added even greater impetus to the enthusiastic campaign spirit. The reports presented that day totaled \$2,242.80.

Already responses and donations are coming in. A field day is being planned for April 3. There will be no classes, and the student body will participate in solicitation for funds for the campaign. The large offerings and the small offerings, together with the united cooperation of the students, will assure the raising of \$12,500 by April 18.

FUTURAMA

Monday, April 2
9:35 a. m. Chapel—CAMPAIGN

Wednesday, April 4
9:35 a. m. Chapel—Do you have school spirit? Then prove it, so our report on April 4 will be encouraging. CAMPAIGN

Thursday-Sunday, April 5-8
Spring is in the air. Yes, and so is VACATION time. Varied activities are planned for those remaining at Union during vacation.

Monday, April 9
9:35 a. m. Chapel—TRAVEL CLUB.

Wednesday, April 11
9:35 a. m. Chapel—Campaign

Friday, April 13
9:35 a. m. Chapel—Elder Jere Smith

April Thought

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY
The sun and the rain,
The months of bud and bloom begun
And Nature's troops at work again!
APR 2 1945
Again the southern breeze is sweet,
The mother birds are on their nests,
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA repeat
The miracle of scarlet breasts.

Artists, beneath the ground, return
With undiminished strength and skill
To fashion violet and fern,
And tint the golden daffodil.

Life should be mostly fine and good,
With wonders everywhere to see,
Beauty and gladness, and it would,
If men would only let it be.

—By Edgar A. Guest



Clouds over the Campus

G.A.

Clock Tower

CLOCK TOWER STAFF

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-chief	Josephine Griffin '46
Managing Editor	Delmer Holbrook '46
Associate Editor	Cathleen Chilson '46
Associate Editor	Marcus Payne '46
Social Editor	Hilda Fern Remley '46
Social Editor	Julius Korgan '45
Art Editor	John McIntosh '48
Feature Editor	Eileen Mayberry '45
Proof Reader	Audra Ching '48
Photographer	Gerald Atkins '47
Editorial Advisor	W. Fletcher Tarr

Business Staff

President and Business Manager	James Mershon '45
Circulation Manager	Orvin Fillman '46
Ass't Circulation Manager	Walter Webb '46
Ass't Circulation Manager	Ruth Mitchell '45
Advertising Manager	Adrian Woods '45
Secretary-Treasurer	Prudence Ortner '47
Business Advisor	H. C. Hartman

Reporters

Beth Cadenhead, Madeleine Douma, Carol Kvinge, Faye Hendrich, Bob Widener, Merle Tillotson, Mildred Olson, Mildred Caviness, Ed Koenig, Carmen Schlotthauer.

Typists

Margaret Pederson, Betty Merickel, Harriette Johnson, Louisa Peters.

Special contributors this issue: Hulda Roehl, Walter Howard, John Herr, Art Soper, and Ivan Pearson.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 5, 1911, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921. Published bi-weekly during the school year and every month during the summer by Union College under the auspices of the faculty and students of Union College. Subscription rate: Mailed, one dollar per year; unmailed, seventy-five cents per year.

The Nicest Thing

Our attention has been drawn to a startling array of figures about the shortage existing in the teaching profession, and we believe they will be no less interesting to our readers than to ourselves.

The school year 1944-45 witnessed the entry into the teaching field of 170,000 new teachers—15% of the total in this country. Of these, 85,000 held emergency certificates, most of the holders being unqualified for teaching. Despite the influx of these 85,000, superintendents are still frantically searching for 10,000 more to meet the requirements of understaffed schools.

The teaching profession today is far more attractive than in past times, and in recent years great improvements have been made in the lot of the Seventh-day Adventist church school teacher in regard to remuneration, working conditions, scholarships, and professional advancement. Yet what applies to shortages in state-aided schools applies equally to our church schools in the Mid-west.

More of our young people should be training for the teaching profession—"the nicest work ever entrusted to man."

W. Fletcher Tarr

Bit O' Wit

Mice, mice, everywhere! That's what the girls in the business office thought when at the same instance three mice were seen by three different girls in three different sections of the room. And they were not timid creatures, as the girls can tell you. Don't worry, these things don't get by unnoticed,—or why was it that feet were lifted off the floor?

• • •

Bang! Crash! Something in the Furniture Factory made a racket, scaring Althea Hagelgantz. The remark was made that she was scared out of a year's growth, but we don't think she will mind, owing to her tall stature, do you?

• • •

Betty Smedburg has quite a strong right arm when it comes to serving volley balls. She sent one so high it got lodged in the ceiling of the gymnasium and stuck there.

• • •

On a recent Speech test, some humorous sentences were given as a result of the vocabulary section. "Interment," we thought, means burial, but some sentences read, "He was free after his interment." "They were very interment in their actions." "He was at an interment camp for a year."

Another sentence read, "The wolf jowled all night." Still another, "The grandmother went out, the mother went out, and the foyer went out."

• • •

There are witnesses to testify that Enid Wilson, upon being delayed in exiting from the elevator, exclaimed—"Let's get off, I'm after a man!"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I believe that the biology, chemistry, and physics departments here at Union College are exceptionally well staffed and taught. In comparison to the others of our colleges, I am sure we can be proud of our standards and attainments. However, medical interest and organization at Union is, in my opinion, definitely odorous.

In a college which draws students from four divisions—the Northern Union, Central Union, Southwestern Union, and Cosmopolitan—it seems there should be a larger interest or attraction to medicine. What is wrong? Is our connection with the College of Medical Evangelists faulty? Our library is very inadequate in medical books.

Isn't there a group at Union that is concerned about these problems? The Union College pre-medical student is part of a group sadly in the minority in size, influence, and prestige! Let's organize!

Confidentially,
H. C. SEELY

Bob McManaman, according to Betty Christiansen, climbs the girls' stairs in the Administration Building, because a recent chapel speaker reported doing so when he first came to Union—and now he is a famous man.



TAKE NOTE:

To whoever it is that claims college students don't study—or even try — We submit the following evidence.

Sign on a South Hall door:

Stop

And Think! if possible . . .

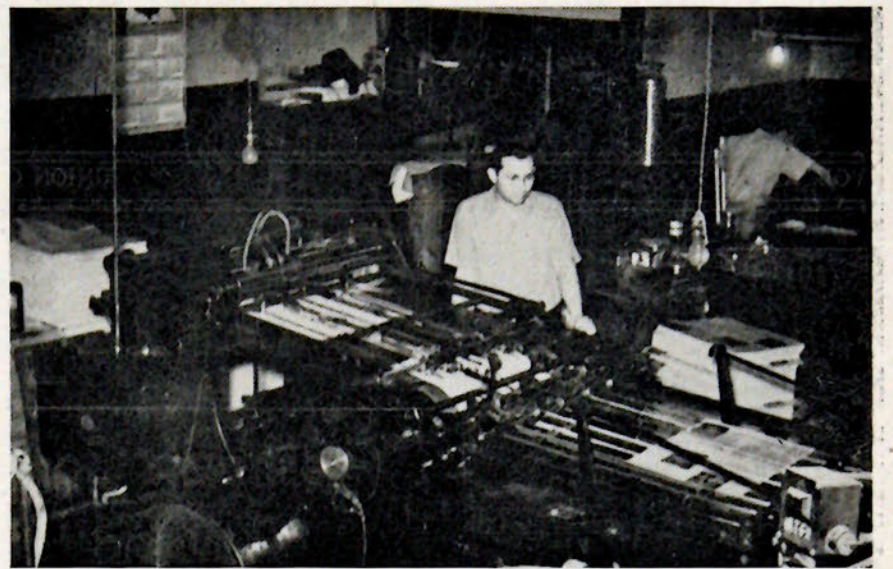
We, the occupants of this room, the dwellers behind the door you are about to knock on, are pursuing a course of study or the resemblance thereof.

The before-mentioned study being pursued is hard to capture and must be captured only with silence. We, the occupants, are not anti-social and we would like to visit; but there are certain essential things such as grade point averages to be considered . . . To make it short, pal, we're glad that you called—if you make it short.

HOURS OF STUDY

Monday to Friday—1:15 P. M.—5:30 P. M.
Sunday—(except when employed at Gooch's)

A. M. — 9:15-11:45
P. M. — 1:15- 5:30



College Press — Where the CLOCK TOWER is printed.

G.A.

. . . and now they are Seniors!

With Only 7 Weeks Till Graduation

V. JORDAN

Vera Jordan was born on a large farm in Southern Nebraska, and lived there until the age of 15, she moved to Washington with her parents.

Vera enjoys boating, hiking through woods, and mountain climbing. She is especially fond of chocolate cake and fresh home-made bread; she dislikes



Algebra, Trigonometry and "conceited people."

When Vera was a youngster she believed in being thoroughly clean—at least we know that during her pre-school days Vera was found eating soap.

The one thing that has given Miss Jordan the greatest satisfaction is the experience of four summers she spent in the canvassing field, by which means she has earned her entire way through college.

Vera is majoring in Bible, minoring in education and biology. She plans to teach in an academy this fall, and some day hopes to go to India as a missionary.

S. ZYTKOSKEE

"Zyt" claims an unusual experience—he visited Washington D. C. before Franklin Roosevelt was president. He was born in Takoma Park in 1910. He has always attended our schools—church



school, Maplewood Academy, and now Union College.

Zyt had difficulties keeping out of trouble when he was a youngster. One of his saddest plights occurred when he was peeking into Christmas presents before Christmas. Father Zytkoskee caught him, and as a result he had to wait for one year before he enjoyed any of his Christmas presents!

At one time his hobby was promotion of church schools; lately, it's become much of a reality. He definitely dislikes for people to come late to committee meetings, also for people to park their cars on the sidewalks when it's muddy weather. Like most men, he enjoys reading, visiting, and eating malts.

This spring he expects to be a ministerial major and a history minor.

O. JOHNSTON

Another Missourian Senior is Sir Oliver Johnston in appearance, stature, and mannerisms, he reminds one of a certain American General Johnson. However, he (Oliver) will never be a General because he has other ambitions. Mr. Johnston wants to become an able and fluent evangelist. He has been training himself



for this work these past three years at Union College by studying the ministry.

Most of "Ollie's" education was received in Missouri. It's interesting to note that Ollie has a weakness for school and school teachers (yes, he married one.)

His first experience with school-teachers dates back to the year when he was a first grader. He was very fond of his teacher, who allowed him to sit on her lap during reading class. One day the teacher was to take supper at the Johnston home, so Ollie rode home with her. He crawled into a box on the back-end of the teacher's buggy and closed the lid. The road became bumpy, and Ollie bounced out and landed sprawling on the frozen ground. The horse, buggy, and teacher went jolting down the road. Screaming, Ollie chased the buggy for a quarter of a mile and reached home at the same time the teacher did.

Ollie likes symphonies and chocolate pudding. He feels, however, that Nebraska cowboy music and unfriendly people are obnoxious. Mechanics and

R. MITCHELL

Ruth Mitchell came from a farm near, not orange or grapefruit, but Lemmon, South Dakota. She graduated from Plainview Academy.

Ruth has always loved to tease. As a child, her chief delight was teasing her younger sister—a daily occurrence. One day she chased sister all over the house with a feather. Finally the frantic sister climbed up on the dining room table to defend herself. Mother, hearing the commotion, came in time to catch Ruth squarely in the act. What followed then must be censored from the pages of the *Clock Tower*.

Besides teasing, Ruth enjoys good music, sewing, cooking, and nature study. Ruth never could quite understand why



people made left-over roasts or puddings for she doesn't like them.

In her spare time Miss Mitchell keeps scrapbooks, does photography, and collects recipes. Perhaps this last-mentioned hobby is the clue to her home economics minor. Her fond ambition is to be as good a cook as Mrs. McWilliams and an efficient Bible Worker.

Ruth will also have an education minor and a religion major. After graduation this spring she will take up her life work of being a Bible worker.

making money are "Ollie's" hobbies. He has canvassed so much that colporteurage might also be classed as one. Mr. Johnston will intern in Texas this summer.

Recent Weddings

POGUE - SAUNDERS

Roberta Pogue became the bride of Romaine Saunders, Jr., Tuesday, March, at 8:45 p. m. in Glendale, California. The ceremony was performed by Elder Bietz, a pastor in Los Angeles. Mr. Saunders is in the U. S. Coast Guard.

JOHNSON - RAMSEY

Wednesday evening, March 14, Fern Johnson and Wayne Ramsey were married at the home of president E. E. Cosentine.

Attendants were Mary Bess Johnson, maid of honor, Jim Ramsey, best man, Carol Heft, Eileen Mayberry, Art Soper, LeRoy Albers, and Rebecca Ann Anderson, flower girl.

Music was provided by Kenneth Fletcher, Harriette Sherard, and Virgene

Westermeyer. President Cosentine performed the ceremony.

MASTERS - WEIDEMANN

Judy Masters and Pvt. Martin Weidemann were united in marriage in an army ceremony at the South Denver Church March 25, 7:00 p. m. Elder Weidemann, father of the groom, officiated.

Among the attendants were Rosella Weidemann, Bob Cleveland, and Shirley Massey-Cleveland.

PHILLIPS-KOENIG

Ed Koenig and Mabel Virginia Phillips were married in Denver, March 13, at the home of Elder Don Rees.

Lieutenant Kenneth Phillips and his wife, Gladys Phillips, stood up with the bride and groom.

AT UNION WE WORK

Education of the Hand — A Partial Tour of Union's Industries

Ahead with the Press

"CREATING FAVORABLE IMPRESSIONS" is the motto of the College Press.

Twenty of Union's students help themselves through school by working at the press. Students who work at the press obtain a knowledge of a trade that will prove valuable in almost any line of work they may choose. Printing develops initiative and thoroughness in the character of the worker.

The Union College Press is having some of the busiest and best days of its history, with several "thousand dollar weeks" to its credit. Printing 4,000,000 tracts for the Pacific Press is no small task in itself. Besides this, the shop prints five regular publications, does job work, and also special work, such as books and advertising. Just now they are starting with the **GOLDEN CORDS** for 1945.

Under the management of L. L. Nelson and the leadership of James Anderson as foreman, the Union College Press is doing a successful work in making financial gains and in teaching students a trade which will assure them security in later life.

3 Million Nails

A recent interview with Superintendent J. T. DeVice and Production Manager D. D. VanSycoc reveals that our College Furniture Factory is a busy industry. In 1944 (the calendar year) 24,500 chests and desks were manufactured.

It is estimated that there were 2,695,000 nails and 343,000 screws used in the construction of this furniture. There were 98,000 drawers used in the skeletons of desks and chests. Enough paper was used in wrapping this furniture to cover the campus of Union College. If the factory would have shipped the year's production all at once it would have taken a freight train with 125 box cars to hold it.

At the present time there are 24 women and 17 men employed in the furniture factory. Mr. VanSycoc says they put in about 1,200 hours of labor per week. Of the 41 employees, 28 work in the assembly room under the supervision of their foreman, Harold Burr; the other 13 work in the mill room with Ivan Pearson as foreman.



Look how it has grown!
(Rear view of new science building)

G.A.



300 dozen brooms a week

G.A.

Sanitary Engineering

Of all the degrees offered at Union College, the one most outstanding and honorable (to the one attaining such a degree) is that given in Sanitary Engineering.

Only a select group can enter this course. A student desiring to major in the course must appear before Mr. Hartman or Mr. Dunn. If these two gentlemen feel that the student has sufficient mental capacity and a great deal of patience (if he doesn't have very much he soon develops it), the student then is referred to one of five places to receive his training.

He can go to the gym, where he won't have to work very hard because the floor is most generally kept well mopped by some poor unfortunate skater who lets himself fall for a blond wink or a brunette giggle. Then there is the library, where everything is always so clean and inviting. They keep it that way by borrowing Administration Building's vacuum cleaner. It's told they even borrowed it for keeps.

If you want to work in either of the school homes, that's all right too; but you're liable to find your trash cans at the bottom of a stairway some morning, where they have been rolled by some practical joker . . . but it all helps in learning to love your neighbors.

Now, most important of all, is the place where you do graduate work—the Administration Building. You have to have chemistry and trigonometry to get to work there, because it takes a brain-storm to be able to discern just how much

(Continued on page 4)

New Backs for Books

Should you perchance enter the Capitol City Bindery any time between 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., you would find at least several representatives of the crew of 15 girls working at various tasks.

The work at the bindery consists of rebinding books and binding periodicals into books, so naturally there are duties to be done which are too numerous to mention.

The book must be entirely remade—this means removing old covers, perforating, sewing, trimming, making new covers, lettering the titles on, and packing for shipment.

The bindery annually does approximately 30,000 books, which come from Wisconsin, South Dakota, Iowa, Southern Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska.

The Construction Crew

"It's just like putting the last bit of frosting on a cake." That was the thought of the workers as they put the last part of the roof on the beautiful three-story science building that is quickly coming to a finish at the southwest corner of the Union College Campus.

With the help of approximately 25 workers, under the direction of John Zwemer, the contractor, satisfactory achievements have been made since the beginning of the construction work last fall. According to the one in charge of the building project it is hoped that the science building will be completed sometime in July.

Presently, the permanent stairway is being built, the windows are also being placed, and the electrical fixtures, plumbing, heating, and ventilating systems are all put in place.

The 50 by 107 foot building is made of masonry. The first floor is to house the Physics department, the second floor the Chemistry department, and the third the Biology department. Each floor will have its own laboratory, lecture room, offices and cloak rooms.

The faculty and students are looking with increased satisfaction upon the new structure, and are greatly anticipating the day when it will be used for service.

We take pleasure in presenting with this issue a summary view of the industrial picture at Union. Many students are employed in places not reported here, as in the various offices and the library. However, if you follow on this tour you should have a good idea of how we work at Union.

The Editor

Brooms Pay

Hard work and top wages characterize the Lincoln Broomworks, the highest-paying industry at Union College.

The hard work and top wages go hand in hand, since much of the work is done at piece rates. That is one reason for the substantial profits shown in the past year.

While the broomshop pays the highest wages of all the industries on the campus, the boys working there feel they definitely earn the money. If any doubt exists in our mind, you should pay the shop a visit and watch Albert Gerst at work; then you will understand what a piece worker must do to earn those fancy wages.

Due to the shortage of help from the college men and the need of more workers in an expanding industry, girls are being employed. Although the work may not be conventionally desirable for girls, Betty Yanke and Mary Ellen Owen seem to enjoy their work in the shop.

The broomshop is looking forward to further expansion in the near future to meet the increased demands of business. Production and profits have been increasing steadily and there are many good indications of a continuance of progress.

Refueling Center

No, it is not a fire—just the 12:15 rush making the Administration Building fairly shake with the running of dozens of feet down the halls. The destination? Why, the Cafeteria, of course!

If it's Wednesday, ice-cream awaits the hungry group which has waited so anxiously for the last bell to ring. Always there is a choice of vegetables, fruits, and cereals presented during the day.

Ration points and high prices would eliminate many foods regularly served were it not for the canning and freezing of tons of food during the summer. The very word "corn" brings vivid memories to the minds of several students here.

Most industries can declare a holiday but the kitchen cannot—all others are dependent upon it.



Preparing a meal that has appeal

G.A.

MORSE'S
Just Arrived
SHAFFER'S
FINE LINE
SUPER SMOOTH
Pencil Leads
Fit all pencils
Opposite South Hall 4-1159

KEEP SINGING
Rodeheaver's Solos and Duets
Number 1, 2, 3, Bound, Each \$1.00
Also music for ladies voices; male quartets.
Rodeheaver's Special Short Choruses
Book 1, 2, Each \$0.25
Gospel Melodies, Cloth \$1.00
Gospel Melodies, Paper \$0.35
Church Hymnal, Brown \$1.75
Church Hymnal, Black \$2.00
Church Hymnal, Leather \$9.50
We have these in stock. Get yours today.
NEBRASKA
BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE
4745 Prescott
Lincoln 6, Nebraska

A LOT OF MEN
Buy **HARVEY CLOTHES**
YEAR after YEAR
Get the HARVEY HABIT
Better Dressers Have it
HARVEY Brothers
1230 'O' STREET

DAVIS SCHOOL SERVICE
"A Good Teachers Agency"
FREE ENROLLMENT
We act as your representative with the Superintendents of the better schools
DAVIS SCHOOL SERVICE
643 South 10th, Lincoln, Nebraska

FORBES SERVICE
Phillips Petroleum Products
I Specialize in—
★ WASHING
★ GREASING
★ POLISHING
★ WAXING
S & H Green Stamps
Ray L. Forbes
4040 S. 48th St.



Navy Blue and Khaki

Recently Lt. Everett Watt paid a visit to his sister, Miss Irma Watt, head of the commercial department. It was a surprise indeed, since when last she had heard from him, he was "somewhere in the Pacific."

For reasons of military secrecy, Everett could not tell a great deal about what he had just been through; but it was learned that he had taken part in the invasion of the Philippines and that he had had the unenviable experience of having the enemy score a direct hit on his ship. We are proud to announce that Everett, a dentist in the Navy, received his promotion to full lieutenant last December, a rating that corresponds to that of captain in the Army.

The following excerpts are from a letter written by Pfc. Chester Brooks to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. DeVice:

"Thank you very much for your prayers, especially these past months. I'm sure that the praying loved ones at home

have exerted a more powerful influence than they realize. Only eternity will reveal the times when our lives have been spared all unknown to us.

"Every week we meet with our Belgian brethren for Sabbath School. This is often our only service on Sabbath, so we make it a good long one. There are about 10 Belgians and up to 15 Adventist soldiers present each week. There is an Adventist major who comes and leads out in the services. Every Wednesday we have a prayer meeting and study at his own unit, where there are about eight boys present from his unit who cannot attend our meetings in town on Sabbath.

"We have had our share of winter this month. Lots of snow, and it seems that a new snowfall comes every time the old is all packed and dirty. Outside the camp the little children very cautiously throw snowballs at us to see if we will get angry at them, but we don't, and they seem quite pleased when the soldiers toss them right back."

Sport-Lites

Futile, indeed, is any attempt to find organized sport on the campus at this particular time of the season. Baseball isn't quite here—basketball is gone—ping-pong is over, with the finals of the tournament—and the relaxing gentry thither and about much prefer just to meander around the campus and marvel at the spring green. Even your scribbling scribe can find no heart for excess exercise. 'Tis the time of spring fever, gentlemen, and who cares to be moved?

A few brave souls, however, give promise of the coming picnic season of sport. Larry Boyd broke out his horse shoes the other day and conked a dozen ringers. Ray Hindmarsh found the biggest bat in South Hall and started threatening store windows across 48th street (but the exertion was evidently too much—he came down with the mumps

the next day). The most significant and certain sign of spring, however, was Dean Jarne's announcement in worship last week—"Stay off the front lawn, men; we have a fine ball diamond in back of the dorm."

And may we chime in with a warning to all class presidents—school picnic isn't so far away—you'd better get your ball teams organized, and the Seniors are already talking about their unbroken string of softball victories.

Sanitary Engineering Cont.

dust to remove to make the building look clean and yet not have it fall down. And you will also notice that the students who work in the Administration Building are very trim (most of them, at least); they almost have to be after continuously climbing five flights of stairs, ascending step-ladders to dust Venetian blinds, or braving the creaky fifty-year-old ladder to the big clock, which has a bad habit of needing to be wound twice a week. But that's a story in itself.

At present there is a total of about 290 hours of work being taken in the course of Sanitary Engineering at Union College—a very profitable course, it must be added!

Dr. Frank T. Lopp
Dental Surgeon

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

Have you seen our
NEW
Easy to hang "TRIMZ"
READY-PASTED WALLPAPER
All you do is cut a strip the right length, wet it in cold water, and rub it tight to the wall.
No Pasting — — — — No Tools
No Trimming — — — — No Muss
We give Thrift Stamps
Open Sundays
Sullivan Lumber Co.
4711 Prescott Phone 4-2236

The Singer Sewing Center
Your first choice—for Sewing Supplies—Thread—Tape
Trimmings—Buttons and all sewing Notions
Gifts—Sewing Boxes—Cabinets—Sewing Stools—Novelty
Merchandise—Scarfs—Hair Bows—Costume Jewelry
Rentals—Sewing Machine Repairs—Good Used Machines
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
1112 O Street Lincoln, Nebr.

NEW HATS!
1⁹⁵ 2⁹⁵
3⁹⁵



So many attractive styles in the flower fresh colors of Spring!
THRIFT BASEMENT
MILLER & PAINE



Hey Kids!

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE A SWELL KITE—

By following the directions at left, you can easily make a swell kite. But whether you make your own or buy one at the store, have fun but be careful . . .

AND FLY IT Safely

Kite flying is lots of fun and it can be safe too if you follow these rules:

- 1 KEEP KITES AWAY FROM ELECTRIC WIRES.
- 2 Don't use metallic string or wire for kite string.
- 3 Don't fly kites in damp weather.
- 4 Don't run across streets or roads when flying kites.
- 5 If kite becomes entangled in electric wires or trees near wires, don't attempt to get it down yourself. A KITE ISN'T WORTH TAKING A CHANCE ON GETTING HURT.

YOUR CONSUMERS
PUBLIC SERVICE

The People's Own State-Wide Electric System.

Take 3 sticks about 3/8" wide and not over 1/4" thick—two about 30" long and one about 20" long.

Cross the two long stick so that the top points are about 8" apart and the bottom points are about 15" apart. Lay the short stick across with center at intersection of long sticks. Tie firmly with string at intersection.

Notch each point of the sticks about a quarter inch down from the end and tie a strong string from point to point around outside of frame drawing string tight between all points and tie firmly to each point.

Cut tough, light paper to shape of frame about 1/8" larger than string outline—place kite frame on paper and glue edges of paper over string outline—keeping paper tight.

When glue has dried, turn kite over and tie a string loosely from each end of crossed sticks on paper side of kite. Fasten kite string firmly to intersecting strings at point where the three strings cross.

Tie a loop of string to two bottom points and fasten tail (made by tying strips of cloth together) to center of string loop. Tail should be about fifteen to twenty feet long—depending on flying conditions. If kite dips and darts, tail is too short—if kite sinks and will not rise, tail is too long.

Leisure
SHIRTS
2⁵⁰ TO 7⁵⁰

A variety of fabrics and patterns or solid color tones from which to choose. Many are in the two-way style to be worn with or without tie.



ALL-OCCASION JACKETS
"WINDIAN" WOOL
Wool plaid jackets, fully lined. Zipper front.
13⁵⁰
GABARDINE
Windproof and water repellant gabardine jackets. Fully lined. Zipper front.
8⁵⁰



MEN'S STORE