

The CLOCK TOWER

Vol. XVII

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942

NUMBER 12

RECREATIONAL HALL FUND EXCEEDS GOAL

College Board Holds Annual Spring Session; General Conference Educational Secretary Attends

Entire Faculty Is Re-elected; Improvements Voted For Physical Plant

The Union college Board was in session on March 3 and 4. Elder N. C. Wilson, the newly elected president of the Central Union conference and chairman of the board, arrived at the college on March 2 to attend the board meeting. Professor H. A. Morrison, secretary of the department of education of the General conference, also was present during the session.

President Rulkoetter was re-elected by the board for another quadrennial period. The other administrative officers, H. C. Hartman, and J. M. Howell were also re-elected. The personnel of the faculty remains the same as this year.

A great share of the work was done by two separate groups, the faculty committee, with Professor Morrison as chairman, and President Rulkoetter as secretary; and the building, grounds, and budget committee with Mr. Hartman as chairman, and Mr. A. R. Smouse as secretary.

The budget voted for the next fiscal year, 1942-43, was one of the greatest on record because of the enlarged industrial program of the college. The operating statement presented is one of the best mid-school year statements that has been presented for many years. The improvement is due quite largely to profitable labor that students have through the industries.

Plans were made to enlarge the furniture factory by providing more work for women.

A committee was appointed to lay plans for a long range program to take care of the capital improvements and repairs on the campus.

It was voted to give bonuses to full-time workers this summer who remain the entire time and plan to take school work the next year. These bonuses will be given on condition that workers have a satisfactory citizenship record.

A plan was presented and approved for having more church school teachers attend summer school. Through this plan it is hoped that there will be about eighty church school teachers in attendance. The Union educational secretaries, G. R. Fattie of the Central Union, K. L. Gant of the Northern Union, and R. J. Joy of the Southwest Union, will promote this plan in their respective unions.

Board and Faculty Hold Social Gathering

Members of the college board and faculty, numbering nearly one hundred, enjoyed a pleasant two hours the evening of the 3rd. Miss Pearl Hall, chairman of the faculty social committee, announced the special numbers on the program: the academy girls' chorus, academy girls' trio, a solo by Mrs. Robert Woods, and two violin solos by Mr. Engel.

In order to get acquainted, each person was given a small booklet with attached pencil in which he was to obtain the name and official position of every one present.

During the refreshments there was time to look around and attempt to associate the names written in the booklets not only with the new faces but also with those who were slightly more familiar.

Dr. Mitchell Speaks On Work Of Dentist

Dr. Gerald Mitchell from the Atlanta Southern Dental college in Atlanta, Georgia, addressed the students at the college during the chapel period on March 2. The Drs. Mitchell paved the way for S.D.A. boys to take dentistry at Atlanta. (See Mitchell, p. 2, col. 5)



ELDER N. C. WILSON

Elder N. C. Wilson was elected president of the Central Union conference at the constituency meeting held in Topeka, Kansas, February 17 to 22.

Elder Wilson has had many years of experience as a leader in mission lands, both in Africa and India. At the General conference he was elected president of the South African division. He and his family had expected to go to Africa at the completion of their furlough, but the war has prevented their return. Consequently the General conference released Elder Wilson from that call.

He addressed the students in chapel on March 4. Taking Bible characters, he showed how they had stood firm in face of adversity. The times in which we live bring young people many difficulties now and he urged them to remain true as did the people of old.

Mr. F. W. Schnepfer, at one time treasurer of the Nebraska conference, was elected as secretary-treasurer of the Central Union at the recent Central Union session. This makes him auditor of the Union college Board of directors.

Booklets Are Prepared For Inducted U. C. Men

The secretarial department is preparing mimeographed booklets, entitled *Union Never Forgets Her Own*, to be given to the students who are called to the army by the draft.

On the front cover is a picture of the Clock Tower. Inside the cover is the text, "The Lord is not slack concerning His promises." II Peter 3:9. The contents of the booklet is made up of 110 Bible texts which bear comforting promises to those who believe.

WORLD EVENTS

By VENOMOUS BEDE II

BATTLE OF JAVA

Japanese troops storming at the gates of Bandoeng, allied military headquarters, were reported to have broken through the city's northern defenses Saturday and a Tokyo radio broadcast asserted that collapse of the entire defense of Java was regarded "as a matter of a few days." The fall of Bandoeng, the chief arsenal of the United Nations defenders, would be perhaps a catastrophic blow to the allied defense of Java.

The Dutch news agency acknowledged the situation in western Java was critical. Late Saturday the official Java radio announced: "We are shutting down now. Goodbye till better times. Long live the queen!"

UNITED NATIONS MASS FOR OFFENSIVE

The allies were reported massing offensive strength in the southwest Pacific Saturday in an effort to offset Japan's apparent triumph in Java, Australia, India, and China, emerged as main bases for an expected allied counter-offensive as a result of the virtual loss of Java, from which the enemy may strike southeastward against New Guinea as a stepping stone for invasion thrusts at Australia.

TOKYO CLAIMS SINKING OF SHIPS

The Japanese navy imperial headquarters claimed Saturday night that 219 United Nations warships and merchantmen, including five United States battleships, have been sunk since the start of the "great east Asia war." However, according to the Associated Press, Japanese naval claims, almost invariably exaggerated, have been proved unfounded in the past. Usually they have been obvious attempts to locate United Nations fleet dispositions. No confirmation for these latest extreme claims have come from any source.

The United States has acknowledged loss of the battleship *Arizona* and the decommissioned target ship *Utah* in the Pearl Harbor attack and the British confirmed the loss of the *Repulse* and the *Prince of Wales*.

HOLDS BREATH FOR TWENTY MINUTES

Don't ask us why, but Eugene J. Frechette, Jr., a student at the Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, holds the world's record for breath-holding, undergoing an experiment during which he didn't take a breath for twenty minutes and five seconds.

LOCK YOUR TIRES!

There is now, according to *Newsweek*, a lock which fits all cars and secures both wheels and tires against thievery.

WOMEN COOKS TAKE A LESSON

One hundred Cape Cod women went to the mess kitchens of Camp Edwards, Mass., last week for a lesson in, of all (See *Venomous Bede*, p. 3, col. 3)

Students Raise \$5,317.75 by Closing Day; Excess To Be Used For Equipment

Wells Presents Lyceum Number On Far East

Carveth Wells, distinguished explorer and lecturer, presented the lyceum program on March 7 in the college chapel. His stories sound preposterous, but they are true. While he unintentionally makes the truth sound like a lie, he is vouched for by eminent scientists, such as the late Dr. Frederic A. Lucas of the American Museum of Natural History. His latest amusement is "debunking big game hunting." He shows the actual peacefulness of the so-called "fierce jungle animals" in his recent motion picture, "Hell below Zero," where lions look bored before the camera and have to be encouraged to show some action.

His study of the globe from the air, on the surface, beneath the sea, in the caverns under the ground, in the Arctic, desert and jungle has given him knowledge far stranger than fiction. He has seen singing worms, fish that climb trees, deer seven inches high, monkeys cleaning their teeth, "lemmings" committing suicide, heather growing fifty feet high. He delights in revealing the phenomena of nature. Where others observe the obvious, he reveals little-known facts. Snow-bound on the equator when he climbed the Mountains of the Moon in Central Africa, he again found the unexpected in the Arctic, where he suffered from the heat and was almost devoured by mosquitoes.

New Pastor Arrives And Speaks In Church

Elder F. G. Young, who has come to College View to act as pastor of the church, spoke at the service on February 28. In introducing his sermon, he said, "I realize to some extent what it means to be a Christian and a Seventh-day Adventist in conditions that exist in the world today."

According to the speaker, the prophecies reveal Christ in a three-fold manner. The law reveals Christ as a moral being—our pattern. The prophets, too, are a revelation of Jesus, revealing Him as a social being—a social Christ. The Psalms reveal Christ in His emotional life. There is feeling in religion.

As Elder Young is a former Union college student, he feels that in returning he has come home.

About the only exercise some folks take is jumping at conclusions.

Students and Faculty Make Campaign a Success By United Efforts

The drive for funds for the new recreation hall at Union college is over! Not only that, but it is over the top on schedule, March 6.

Four weeks ago, on Feb. 6, the campaign started. The goal was set at \$4,500 and \$5,317.75 has been raised. James Chase, general chairman of the campaign, has led the student body in an intensive effort to finish the task in the time allotted. The faculty joined in enthusiastically with the students in raising the funds. Numerous visits were made, approximately 15,000 letters were mailed out, and projects, such as the tea room, were put on.

When the drive was half over, only \$1,337 had been raised and everyone knew that there was hard work ahead. But by Feb. 29, \$2,700 had been raised. Nevertheless that left \$1,800.

Rosa Lee Hassenpflug, vice-chairman for the Southwestern Union was the first to report March 6, because the Southwestern Union was the first to go over its goal of \$226. They were over by March 4. Then Marjorie Schweder, vice-chairman for the Cosmopolitan group reported; they were just \$2 over their goal of \$365. Next came Harold Roll, vice-chairman for the Central Union and Harold Wernick, vice-chairman for the Northern Union. Enthusiasm ran high as the final count was taken and the grand total was found to be \$5,317.75.

Both James Chase and Mr. H. C. Hartman, one of the faculty advisers for the campaign, expressed appreciation for the donations, both large and small, which had been received. The extra funds will be used toward buying equipment for the new building.

Marie Sanders to Succeed Mrs. Greene In Biology Laboratory

Marie Sanders will succeed Eunice Kelly Greene as biology laboratory assistant, President Rulkoetter revealed last week after the board meeting.

Mrs. Greene handed in her resignation as biology assistant as she intends to be in Omaha next year where her husband is taking the medical course. "I'll miss it terribly," she said in speaking of leaving Union, and it is no wonder for she has been here eight years. She has worked every place on the campus except the laundry and dairy, but thinks she may spend a few days in these before leaving. Her work, she said, had consisted of everything from cracking pecans to selling books. Two years ago when she graduated, she was asked to be assistant in the biology department, but even that place was not new, for she had worked in there, too.

Marie Sanders is one of Nebraska's daughters, coming from the western part of the state near Potter. Next year she will be teaching labs for the "ologies"—physiology, biology and bacteriology. She hopes to be able to learn all about cats, including their insides, and still love them. This summer she will spend at home, and then next fall she'll be looking for an unfurnished apartment.

Turner Describes Work Of Selective Service

Major H. R. Turner spoke to the students in chapel, Feb. 23. "Whether we like it or not," he said, "the fact remains that we are going to war. He went on to tell what the war meant in a general way and then went into its implications were to each individual, especially the young men. (See Turner, p. 1, col. 1)



CLARENCE DUFFIELD SPEAKS ON SENIOR RECOGNITION DAY

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Published biweekly during the school year and monthly during the summer by the Student Publishing Association of Union College

Mailed, one dollar a year; unmailed, seventy-five cents a year
Change of address should be sent with the old address to enable us to make the change promptly

Send communications to THE CLOCK TOWER, College View, Lincoln, Nebraska
Advertising rates on request

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebr., April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921

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On the vesper evening of Feb. 20, Lawrence Rahn and Jay Lantry sang a duet, "Calvary," accompanied by Miss Kiehnhoff. The vesper string quartet played two selections, "Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," and an excerpt from Tchaikowsky's 6th Symphony.

A mixed choir occupies the background of the stage for Sabbath school and will be used for assistance in learning new congregational songs as well as presenting special numbers through this second semester. On Feb. 20, Madeline Douma accompanied by Morine Davis played as a saxophone solo "Love Divine," derived from Liszt's "Liebestraum." Jay Lantry, baritone, sang "Under His Wings," accompanied by Norman Krogstad.

The music as well as the speaking for the afternoon's young people's meeting was given by the Medical Corps. Bob Firth played a clarinet solo, "Cavatina," Morine Davis at the piano. Lawrence Rahn, Frank Shafer, Delmar Holbrook, and Dwight Reck comprised the quartet that sang "Stand Up for Jesus" Norman Krogstad accompanied.

The string quintet in the vesper meeting of Feb. 27 played a prayer from one of Mozart's operas and Arcadelt's "Ave Maria." The same evening, a girls' quartet including Evelyn Sherrig, Julia Joan Rowland, Olga Unterscher, and Helen Seitz sang "Sweet Is the Work, My God, My King," Miss Kiehnhoff accompanying.

At Sabbath school, Feb. 28, a violin quartet performed. Helen Townsend, Felix Lorenz, Gordon Stout, and Russel Hagen comprised the quartet, and Grace Burke accompanied. Their number was "Cavatina." The Rowland trio, Julia Joan, Lola Jane, and Neil were accompanied by their mother on the vocal selection, "Well Done."

The missionary volunteer meeting of the afternoon offered three special musical numbers. James Stevens sang a solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Violet Hanson and Mildred Morris sang a duet, "Precious Hiding Place." And the junior class mixed chorus of twelve singers sang "Drifting Away from the Savior" under the direction of Norman Krogstad. Mavis Ching accompanied the choral number and Norman Krogstad accompanied the other two numbers.

At the opening meeting of the college spring week of prayer on the vesper evening of March 6, the male quartet, composed of Ernest Herr, Dwight Reck, Merlin Woesner, and Paul Kemper sang "Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

In Sabbath school March 7, Florence Adams played a meditative piano solo by Chopin. There was also a vocal duet "Twill not be Long," sung by Lloyd Pruett and John Boyd, accompanied by Norman Krogstad.

A vocal solo by Lowell Barger, "Thanks Be to God," was heard in the afternoon meeting of the young people, presented by the village society of missionary volunteers. This first number was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Thompson. Mr. Wakeham played an organ solo, "Melodie." A string trio consisting of Helen Townsend, violinist, Mr. Wakeham, cellist, and Mrs. Ruth Thompson, pianist, played a selection from Englemann. Mr. Zadina accompanied Mrs. Zadina in a musical reading on the piano with the selection, "Meditation." Schubert's "Ave Maria" was played as a marimba solo by Carl Clark, Norman Krogstad accompanying.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, from Elk Horn, Iowa, visited here not long ago.

Mr. Waters, field secretary of the Missouri conference, talked to the colporteurs in Alpha Tau Sigma on March 2.

Felix Lorenz visited Union on Feb. 28.

A last-semester student, Grace Burke, was a weekend visitor.

Peggy Kimmel returned to her home in Ottawa, Kan., Feb. 19, to have an appendectomy.

Ann Tkachenko had the misfortune of crushing her finger while working in the press on Feb. 27.

Miss Ethel Hartzell went with her brother, Alvin, to his home on March 4. She will spend a few days there and then go on to her home in Montevideo, Minn.,

where she plans to stay until she fully regains her health.

Helen Temple, Eileen Mayberry, and Olivet Atwood spent a weekend at their homes in Colorado not long ago.

Mrs. Edith Sanders, Bob Sanders, and Ed Bohenje were guests of Marie Sanders over the weekend of March 1.

The following spent the weekend of Feb. 28 in North Dakota: Gerry Heinrich, Frances Reising, Oscar Heinrich, Harry and Gideon Haas, and Dan Olderbak.

Adel Koughl and Earl Amundsen were at their homes in South Dakota the weekend of March 1.

It was announced in the women's worship last week that those receiving prizes for the best rooms as rated by the judges during open house, were: single room—Marjorie Schweder; double rooms with single beds—Gladys Moore and Marge Hight; room with double bed—Marie Sanders and Virginia Huenergardt.

A birthday party was held on Feb. 25 for Genevieve Dennis. Others present were Alma Olson, Virginia Eden, Eleanor Berlin, Aletha Pfeiffer, and Helen Carpenter.

Those present at a spreadroom party held for Virginia Eden on March 5 were Alma Olson, Sue Russell, Genevieve Dennis, Aletha Pfeiffer, and Helen Carpenter.

On the afternoon of March 4 Miss Hall held open house from 5-6:30 for her advisees. She served sandwiches and punch to the thirty students. Mildred Page acted as one of the hostesses.

Ray Morris and Paul Gabriel have become full-time workers on the recreation hall.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Woods on March 1 were Miss Watt, Everett Watt, Dr. Mitchell, and Miss Hall.

Dean Howell went to Hutchinson, Minn., last week to conduct the funeral sermon for the father of Kimber Johnson, a former Union college student.

The heads of the science department, Drs. Marsh, Woods, Jorgensen, and OGDEN, will attend an S.D.A. regional meeting to be held in Washington, D. C., at the close of the summer school session.

Deans Laurence and Rees will attend a meeting of dormitory deans to be held at Berrien Springs. The date has not yet been decided.

Recent visitors at the college included W. A. Howe, educational secretary of the Iowa conference; L. V. Grunke, educational secretary of the Missouri conference; D. J. Bieber, principal of the Maplewood academy in Hutchinson, Minn.; C. G. Cross, newly elected field missionary secretary of the Central Union conference; M. E. Hagen, secretary-treasurer of the Wyoming conference; Roy Bowles, manager of the Pacific Press Publishing company in Omaha; H. L. Rudy, president of the South Dakota conference; C. L. Torrey, manager of the Boulder sanitarium in Boulder, Colo.; J. C. Shull, manager of the Porter sanitarium in Denver, Colo.; and F. W. Schnepfer, secretary-treasurer of the Central Union conference and auditor of the college Board of directors.

Miss Mary E. Grimmett, of the national foundation for education against narcotic drugs, recently demonstrated methods of anti-narcotic education to classes in elementary education. She was accompanied by Miss Edna H. Jackson, state director of character education in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Lien and Marie Baart spent the last weekend in Minnesota.

Dorothy Carlson and Marion Carlson, former students, visited the college recently.

(Alumni, cont. from p. 4, col. 1)
in Washington, D. C. **VARNER J. JOHNS**, class of '13, is pastor of the college church at Loma Linda, and is running a series of articles on "Dispensationalism" in the current issues of *The Ministry*. **LOWELL W. WELCH**, class of '32, is Bible instructor at Canadian Junior college. In a recent letter he comments upon the large number of letters he received soliciting his financial assistance in the Recreation Hall campaign, and he facetiously observes that "international restrictions will prevent any particular financial embarrassment to me."

SENIORS

There's Neal Becker, from the beautiful East, Pennsylvania, to be exact. But he isn't shy and quiet and reserved, like beautiful Easterners are sometimes said to be. He's jolly and friendly and sometimes you'd almost think he had come from Texas. He's a religion major and plans to be a minister. I've no doubt he'll be a good one.

College life has never succeeded in wearing Marjorie Hight down to a frazzle. It hasn't put the senior droop in her shoulders nor dimmed her eye. And if you haven't learned to know Marge by now, you must be blind, deaf, dumb, and have your nose stuck in a book. Marge comes to us from Texas, where she attended college before she came here. She's been loyal to Texas ever since, too. She has a big smile for everybody, although she is pretty preoccupied with studying Greek right now.

Kenneth Wenberg grew up tall and broad-shouldered out on the Nebraska plains. When he was just a young boy, he met and accepted Seventh-day Adventism and later came to Union college. Here he has majored in religion and now wants to teach in some academy. He's very modest and says that he hasn't done anything else. He's never in too much of a hurry to stop and speak to everybody.

Marie Sanders knows all about biology and how to teach the three R's to children. She is listed in this year's *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. She was a successful teacher before she came to Union. She is one of the friendliest people I know.

Rosa Lee Hassenpflug is a girl from the golden West—from Texas. She is a home economics major and a good cook and right now is spending her time trying to make good cooks out of the academy boys. Also good dishwashers. But Rosie has taught school and it isn't new to her. Like all the rest of us in this very cosmopolitan environment, she has become acquainted with culture from the East.

Hampton White is one of those fortunate people who can raid the ice box whenever they take a notion. Now most of the rest of us, if we miss a meal, have to go without. Just imagine being able to have a good old fried egg or zoyburger when you want it! Hampton hails from Massachusetts, Kentucky, Colorado and Nebraska. He has canvassed, spent one and a half years doing pastoral work in Iowa, is married, is a religion major, and plans to be a minister.

(Seniors Only, cont. from p. 3, col. 5)
so that you will be in the habit. If you put it up the night before, it is a great help. Visit your neighbors and arrange to use their shoe polish, tooth paste, and finger nail polish for the next week or so.
5. Shock your roommate by getting up with a smile on your face and cultivating an understanding attitude. Speak kindly to all children that you meet, especially when they throw snowballs at you. If they hit you, try to give the impression of turning the other cheek without actually doing it.

6. Amaze your teachers by actually handing all work in on time and by finishing your outside reading before time for teachers to hand in their final grades. Also, try to look as if you comprehended their lectures. It is a refreshing experience to an instructor to feel that someone actually understands parts of what he is saying. This will lead them to recommend you as a promising and upstanding young woman.

7. Smile sweetly when you are asked how old you are. Even if you are thirty-nine, still smile.

There are lots more things to say about getting a job. And now, if you feel that it would really be much more simple to write home to papa for some money, why go right ahead, and I don't know as I blame you much.

And by the way, this is written for women because I don't know how men should go about it.

(Mitchell, cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

"If you have leanings toward dentistry, we want to help you," said Dr. Mitchell. He spoke on the aims of the youth and pointed out that dentistry enabled one to serve God and earn a living on the side. The importance of fitting into one's life work and enjoying it was stressed by Dr. Mitchell.

Under the accelerated program, the dental college will begin June 10 instead of in September. Dr. Mitchell recommended that pre-dental students complete the four years' liberal arts course before beginning dentistry.

Week Of Prayer

Weeks of prayer have come and gone at Union college. Each has carried with it new resolves, rededications, and promises to do better. Some have had wide-spread influence, others have had seemingly little influence.

A week of prayer in a college can be one of the most powerful influences for good that can come to the college during the school year. And yet, each is determined in success by the response and attitudes of the students. A minister can present the message of Jesus Christ in the most effective way that he knows how; he can be an example of Christian living; he can be the possessor of a sincere desire for the college. But still sometimes the response is dormant and one cannot understand why.

This week of prayer is going to be to Union college just what the students make it. No one man nor one influence can make the week a success. Each student must attend each meeting with a receptive heart and hear the things that God wishes him to hear. He must then "ponder these things in his heart" and instill them into his life. He must be sincere in the promises that he makes to God; he cannot rededicate his life at each week of prayer and then in between slip back into the old way of living. He must by some way prove his sincerity; this can only be done and proven to the world by some outward sign of change.

However, one must not think that he cannot begin anew at each opportunity he is given. Perhaps one's life is an outward living example of Christianity; and yet, is there not sometime at which he can perhaps speak just a bit kinder to his neighbor, or offer still another glass of water to the thirsty; or yet visit another of the afflicted? Again, the opportunity is offered when one can come a little closer to the true way of life. During this week, too, many new resolves will be made, many will rededicate their lives to God, and many promises to do better will be voiced. Each individual is either strengthening or weakening his life by living up to his decisions or by failing again to keep them.

During this week of prayer why not decide finally for your God? Why not, by His strength and guidance, keep the resolves that you make and then look back with courage to the time that you decided once and for all to remain on the side of the right?

Get Acquainted

Too often we hear someone say: "It's funny, but you know, last year I didn't like her—but really, I didn't know her very well. I think she's just swell, and I'd certainly missed something if I hadn't known her." And then someone else says: "I don't know him, but I don't like him."

Now isn't that just the way we do it? We sort of put people in two classes—those we want to know, and those we don't care to know.

The worst of it is that we don't try to know these people who seem queer and odd. If only we would spend some effort trying to learn why they act as they do—why they are the way they are—they wouldn't seem so strange.

Just think how many fine people we might know if only we would stop long enough to learn to know them.

And come to think of it, second semester is nigh half over. Let's not go along any longer this way. Stop "pigeon holing" people just because you don't know them. Stop and get acquainted with some of the finest people in the world—those you don't know.

(Turner, cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

He showed how the draft was as old as the white man. The draft, however, as known before, was not selective. Today there are 380 classifications in the army, so that men may be placed in the service where their knowledge and training will do the most good.

"We cast no reflection on men who believe as you do," he said in speaking of the principles of non-combatancy held by those at the college. In regard to the first-aid work, he stated that they preferred to have college men for that type of service. Major Turner also expressed the hope that the young women would be thinking of taking up nursing and first aid.

HEALTH PRINCIPLES

Someone slipped on a banana peeling the other day in Miss Sampson's health principles class, but that is not so bad as it might sound, for it was a demonstration put on by the children from the church school of how to beware of things like that.

U. C. A.

The sophomores in the academy have started on a letter writing project. They have written to the sophomores in the Atlantic Union college academy, asking about literary shrines, such as the "Way-side Inn."

CLUB NOTES

Knights and M. C. C.

The Knights of '72 and the Medical Cadet corps co-sponsored the movie, "Hoosier Schoolboy," as a benefit program on Feb. 28. The proceeds were turned over to the recreational hall fund.

Phi Beta Epsilon

Phi Beta Epsilon held its meeting March 2 in the home economics apartment. Miss May Stanley, head of the home economics department, pointed out and explained the different phases of a buffet supper, after which Lois Heiser and June Steigelmeier served the members a buffet supper.

Kappa Theta

In courtesy to Minnis Newball of Panama, who returned via airplane to her home on March 1, the members of Kappa Theta presented her with a large memory book containing pictures and best wishes of the girls. The program included the following poem by Avis Erickson and a vocal solo by Lotus Perkins, "In My Garden."

A Tribute

The saddest fate of a school girl's heart Is first to meet—and then to part. From the South American Romance land Came a little girl who is simply grand; So sweet and sincere and so full of fun She soon found a place in the heart of each one. In her work or her play she gave of her best, A real inspiration to all of the rest, And was never too tired at setting of sun To help another whose work was undone.

She had always a word of comfort and cheer Though at times there were burdens heavy to bear. In sorrow and grief she was patient—and smiled; I'm sure the Master was proud of His child. The approval of all she has certainly earned By her up-to-date work and her lessons well learned, Her love for the right and her sweet Christian ways. We'll remember our Minnis for many long days. And although it will grieve us to have her depart, It seems there's a joy springing up in the heart, For we know she'll be happy as happy can be With those who will love her, as much as do we. So we're glad to have known her. Let not parting bring pain. May God tenderly lead 'Till we meet once again.

Lower Division K. D. L.

The wrong and right ways to apply for a secretarial position were portrayed for the members of Lower Division K.D.L., Feb. 23.

Upper Division K. D. L.

In the meeting of Upper Division K.D.L., Feb. 23, Mrs. H. G. Reinmuth talked about what constitutes a Christian home.

College To Have Six Meetings In St. Paul's

Dr. I. F. Blue spoke on "India and Its Customs" at the St. Paul Methodist church in Lincoln on Sunday night, March 1. Following a display of six kinds of costumes worn in India, Dr. Blue showed three reels of moving pictures on scenes and activities in India and Burma.

This was the first of a series of six meetings to be held in the St. Paul Methodist church by representatives from Union college. Last Sunday night Elder J. W. Rowland spoke on his experiences in Singapore and Borneo.

These meetings have been arranged by Dr. G. D. Hagstotz, publicity agent of Union college, with Dr. Walter Aitken, the minister in charge of the church.

Dr. Hagstotz First To Answer Recipe Plea

In giving class histories on senior recognition day, it was mentioned that Mary Sue was looking for recipes and that any contributions to add to her collection would be gratefully received. Dr. G. D. Hagstotz was the first to respond to the call, sending Mary Sue a cake recipe. It must be a good one, too, for Dr. Hagstotz's culinary fame has spread far and wide. Shall we run a notice in the want ad section, Mary Sue, to see if others can be induced to part with their choice recipes?

(Venomous Bede, cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

things, cookery. Most of them knew how to keep a home kitchen under control but needed instructions in cooking for masses, such as air-raid victims.

Middle-aged mothers and prospective brides, some attired in house dresses and others in the uniform of the Cape Cod Civilian Defense League, listened to lectures given by mess sergeants, set tables, and pitched in on KP duties to help peel the 250 pounds of potatoes used daily in one mess hall.

LOCAL TALE MAKES NEWSWEEK

Asked to broadcast over KFOR (Lincoln), the Rev. Paul E. Becker, 52-year-old pastor of the Bethany Christian church, remembered that it was National Race Relationship Day. For his text, therefore, he prepared a script on the race question, highlighting it with a tale of his entire family going to bed white the preceding night and waking up on the morrow (February 15) with black skins.

Immediately an avalanche of telephone calls began breaking the Sunday noon calm of KFOR. Listeners who had taken the tale literally asked for details on the "terrible disaster to the pastor." Newspapers, also besieged with inquiries, rushed reporters around to investigate. Tired of joshing from friends on his Orson Wellesian broadcast, Pastor Becker said: "I thought I got across the fact that my story was not actually true."

SENIORS

Time to think of—
Caps & Gowns
Class pins
Commencement announcements

Morse Studio
Opposite South Hall

DON'T FORGET

Defense Bonds
"Buy One Every Pay Day"
UNION BANK
"Member F. D. I. C."

Plant your Victory garden early
We have received our new shipment of garden seeds.

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The following is part of a letter addressed to the Campus women. The Campus Women's club has been writing letters and sending boxes to a number of the men in the service:

"There are a lot of things about the army that I like, such as the way they insist on having you look neat and your shoes or boots well shined all the time. Everything has to be in perfect order. At the present time I am working in an office doing filing and typing. I am assistant clerk which is pretty good since I have only been in the army three months.

"I will be glad to hear from you people. Letters are always welcomed by men in the service."

Richard Hopkins
Q.M. Detachment
Camp Walters, Texas

"I have been made conscious, since coming to the army, that I have been favored above other boys I have known in my fifteen weeks' army experience. At Christmas I was fortunate enough to be among the twenty-five per cent whose names were drawn for holiday furloughs at Ft. Warren, Wyo.

"I am working now as a general clerk in the Motor Maintenance office. The work is pleasant and I can use my education to an advantage. We are working on a seven-day week program and I find it easy to get Sabbath off because of my willingness to keep the office on Sunday. The working day is only eight hours as yet.

"By making friends with as many boys as possible before they discovered I was a "conscientious objector," I was spared their prejudice and ridicule. I felt rather individual as I marched in Battalion drill without a gun when over a thousand rifles bristled on the shoulders of men around me. Here in my permanent unit the Quartermaster is not armed, as we care for the transportation needs of this very large Infantry training center."

Oliver Anderson

Qm. Det.,
Moffet Field, Calif.

"I am just 38 miles from San Francisco. I get a 24-hour pass every eighth day, so last Sunday three of us spent the day in Frisco sightseeing. I had to give a guard the film out of my camera; I had taken some pictures along the waterfront of the Bay. I did not know that it was not allowed. Lincoln is a much prettier city than San Francisco with its apartment buildings and fog."

Lloyd Collings

For Seniors Only

So Now You're Independent! or Twenty-Five Ways to Get a Job

1. Decide that you really need a job. In order to do this successfully take out your purse and carefully examine its contents. Discard the top 12 layers as they will usually be found to consist of lists of things to do, programs from last year's graduation exercises, used-up samples of cold cream, and a generous handful of broken hair curlers. When these are excavated and arranged in a neat pile on the bed for future reference, turn your attention to the profit motive which lead you to clean out your purse in the first place. That is, I mean to say, dig out the thirty cents left after paying your class dues and lay it in a prominent place on the table. Next, take an exhaustive survey of your wardrobe situation, not forgetting the possibility of creating a new one out of the window curtains. Now, take the afternoon off and go down town. While there, play a fascinating little game called window-shopping. At this time, a job paying cash will appeal to you in all its natural beauty.

2. Make yourself into a sensible looking creature. This is done by suppressing your usual girlish giggles and always remembering to take the steps one at a time. One should also wear a sedate expression on one's face and always get to class on time so that one does not need to run when the last bell rings. In short, act as if you were a senior. If you are in any doubt, take a look at some of them that we have in captivity on the campus.

3. Decide whether you would rather be a wild animal tamer or a registrar. There are also other occupations that women may follow, such as reconditioning caterpillar tractors or being librarians. If you are in doubt as to which profession would be most suited to your personality, try each of them for a week.

4. About a week before board meeting begins, start combing your hair every day

(See Seniors Only, p. 2, col. 5)

The following is part of a letter written to Mr. and Mrs. Cornell from Arlene who completed her pre-nursing here last year:

"I've never been so completely happy in my life. Last night I was capped! I'll have to admit I was rather doubtful a day or two ago. We have worked so hard, studied till late every night until we were all tired out. Then yesterday the sun came out, and all of a sudden the whole world was wonderful.

"I was supposed to work until 6, but my supervisor let me off at 5:30, because we were to be ready by 6:15. By the time we filed over to Paulson Hall I was so excited I could hardly see. Our class and the seniors marched to the front of the church to organ music, and thirty-four white aprons cracked as we sat down to listen to Alonzo Baker give the address. While he was talking, my heart kept repeating, "At last, you're going to be a nurse—at last."

After we received our caps, we were each introduced. After it was all over, we formed a line at the front and everyone came up to congratulate us.

EXCHANGE

Blue and gold and "The world's need is our call" were the colors and motto of the class of '24. They are now the colors and motto of the class of '42.

Unwittingly and unknowingly the class of '42 chose the same colors and motto as that of the class of '24. Now they are honor bound to emulate the enviable record made by the class of '24.

The class of '24 gave as their gift a clock for the library. The class of '42 gave a clock for the auditorium.

Collegian

has granted this full quarter hour to the Choir as a sustaining program, free from all commercials.

Sligionian

Pacific Union college will have its long-awaited gymnasium and recreation hall. Even though the outlook is not too encouraging, President Smith reported that after careful deliberation the administration was authorized to proceed with the erection of a physical education building provided upon further investigation the necessary materials can be secured.

Campus Chronicle

The conferences have donated \$1,000 for the completion of the Vocational Education building so that it may be used at an early date.

The Emmanuel Missionary college orchestra presented the annual winter concert to a very appreciative audience in the college auditorium, Saturday evening, Feb. 21.

Student Movement

NOTICE—

With each \$2.00 worth of repair work, WE will give 1 10c Thrift stamp

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MILLER & PAINE

ALUMNI--

I have lived at Union long enough to be termed one of the Old-Timers. And Old-Timer is something like the "oldest inhabitant" of Thomas Bailey Aldrich's story of a bad boy. I can't lay claim to being the "oldest inhabitant"—yet; but I'm getting there! Most of you alumni know how I feel.

When one has tread the walks of the campus (and watched them turn from brick to smooth concrete); when one has driven the roadways in and out for fifteen years and more; when one has seen the droughts sear and the rains come again; when one has seen hundreds of students come and go, and in some instances has seen their children come to the halls of Union, one becomes conscious of an intangible something like bands stronger than steel tying him by his affections to the place of his life's endeavor. Long association tends to bind man to his spot, his home. The business he has plied, the problems of his daily living, the buildings of his work and play, the grass and trees of his good earth—all have their place in life itself. Once again, most of you who are alumni know how I feel.

For several weeks I have had a depressed feeling upon approaching my place of business. Coming from the west, or coming down the drive from the north, I have been accustomed to a solid row of buildings along the road through the center of the campus, with the old gym towering above them all. Now, with the old gym scattered in piles between the dairy building and east hall, my first impression is that something is wrong with the campus. Looking across to the east and the south one sees a great gap where once stood the old gym. And in the early morning the gap seems not unlike a heavy fog blotting out an old familiar landmark. I haven't realized until the last few weeks that that old gym really did have its place in my daily life.

Now, I don't want to sound too sentimental about the old gym. It was big, and barn-like, and it didn't live as long as it ought, and it wasn't safe to stand up any more, and really I'm glad it's down. I'll get used to the gap against the sky, as will the rest of you; and I will be so glad to get used to the grand new building already giving signs of life down along the drive south of East hall,—as will the rest of you! If you haven't done your part yet, how about doing it now? If you have been overlooked in the solicitation drive I'm sure the committee didn't intend to pass you by and won't mind a bit your support in a good work!

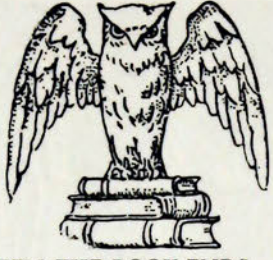
But to get to a few items of Alumni news. Next issue I hope to have reports on the sessions of the Northern and Central Unions. This week I'm slipping in a few notes and recollections gathered at random.

Among those enrolled for the winter term at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., are **CARL A. MOCK**, class of '23, and pastor of the Omaha, Nebraska, church; **GEORGE E. STACEY**, class of '29, a departmental secretary from South America; **MRS. MARY McCOMAS STACEY**, class of '28, is temporarily at the home of her parents in Kansas; and **WALTER T. WILL**, class of '41, who is in attendance as a layman from Takoma Park.

BEN L. HASSENPFUG, class of '32, has recently opened an evangelistic effort in Oregon at Baker; and **LOUIS E. NIERMEYER**, class of '30, is located at Portland, Oregon, as church pastor where he recently baptized a number of persons. **CARL A. BRAUN**, class of '36, is carrying on two efforts in his district near Fort Yates, North Dakota. **WILLIAM W. RUBLE**, class of '19, is educational secretary for the Northern California conference and has an article on "Streamlining the Elementary School," in the last number of the *Journal of True Education*. In the same publication is an article by **ROLIN A. NESMITH**, class of '24, who is educational secretary for the Oklahoma conference. **OTIS B. EDWARDS**, class of '26, is head of the department of music in the Oakwood Junior college in Alabama. **VERNON W. BECKER**, class of '32, has recently transferred from the Texas conference to take charge of the educational and missionary vounteer department of the Greater New York conference. **H. C. CLEMENT**, class of '22, recently conducted a council of educational superintendents for the North Pacific Union where he is in charge of the educational work.

ROGER ALTMAN, class of '27, is office secretary for the General Conference

(See Alumni, p. 2, col. 4)



BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS

Out of this war have come many interesting new books. One of these is entitled *Journey for Margaret*. The author, William L. White, of Kansas, went to England with a private memo—"uplook kids." This memo in cablese recorded Mr. and Mrs. White's wish to adopt an English child. Not long after he landed in England—he crossed on one of the fifty U. S. destroyers transferred to the British navy—White found Margaret, who at this time was three and a half years old.

Margaret was White's personal job in England, and this is his personal book about Margaret and her England. His public job was writing dispatches for America, and he made it his business to see, hear, and feel all phases of the war. He spent nights at the R.A.F. flying posts, watching the bombers go off to Germany. He went mine-sweeping in the English Channel. He was bombed himself. This is the fiery background for Margaret, the little girl White was finally able to adopt and bring to America.

You will all want to read this because it makes you feel as if you were reading for the first time the human story of England at war.

Here is a thrilling new book, *Silver Stampede*, by Neill C. Wilson—a book Miss Smith has had on a special shelf in her office. It is a reconstruction of the career of a ghost town of the silverlands—Death Valley. It actually makes you live in those gold-rushing days. Don't miss it.

Shake Hands With the Dragon is a book of a comparatively quiet, reserved country—China. To an American, the customs of the Chinese seem strange. "When they want to cook a duck they blow it up first with a bicycle pump. When a Chinese child is naughty, it is the father who takes the blame." Among other things, you learn that the Chinese are very fond of a secret, which somehow makes them such an interesting people to read about.

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UNIONNEWS

The girls from the business office entertained Minnis Newball at a surprise supper at Miss Watt's on Sunday evening, March 1.

Virginia Huenergardt, Jeanette Andrew, and Deward Miller spent the weekend of March 7 in Kansas.

Guests at a farewell supper held for Rose Reuer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman were Leota Gibson, Dorothy Shaul, Louise Leeper, Violet Eastin, Marceline Hartman, Dave Reuer, Lillian Mantz, and Mr. F. M. Carr. Rose left March 5 for the Portland sanitarium where she will enter the nurses' course.

Mrs. Theodore Spanos spent last week visiting Georgianna.

Donna Jean Johnson, who had been in California for some time, visited friends at the college recently.

President Rulkoetter attended the session of the Northern Union conference held in the Leamington hotel at Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 25 and 26.

Men from the college who recently took their final physical examinations at Fort Crook were Lyle Little, Neil Rowland, Lester Calkins, Stanley Jensen, Lloyd Pruett, Charles Hagenberg, Harry Haas.

(See Unionnews, p. 2, col. 3)

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"Felix" The Canvasser Pedals His Way In The Library

"There's a new man on the campus, and he is over in the library."

As soon as that rumor was out, all Unionites flocked over to the library to get acquainted; the girls had a specific reason, and the fellows wanted to see their new rival close at hand.

They found him to be "Felix," the canvasser, on a bicycle. Peddling his way into the hearts of all, "Felix" invites everyone to Alpha Tau Sigma. In one hand he carries a prospectus for *Guide to Health* together with the *Colporteur Evangelist*, and he guides the bicycle with the other hand. The twinkle in his button eyes shows that he enjoys his work.

This dummy colporteur was made by the advertising manager of Alpha Tau Sigma, Oscar Torkelson. Being a veteran colporteur himself, Oscar surely knows how they feel, for even watching "Felix" peddle his bike makes one tired. However, confidentially, we hope he has not portrayed how the canvassers look, for it would be dreadful to see everyone with a nose as pointed as "Felix's."

Some folks around here seem to take their work very seriously. It is reported that one of the members of South hall called up the lobby girl in North hall at 2 a. m. one morning to inquire if she had finished making a poster for him.

Two Faculty Members Will Attend Summer School

Miss Floda Smith and Elder J. W. Rowland are to spend the summer in study. Miss Smith will attend the 12 weeks' session at the Library School of the University of Illinois, which is located at Urbana. She will work on her Master's degree in library science. "I am looking forward to a very pleasant summer, and I won't mind studying for a change," said Miss Smith when interviewed. Russel Hagen will have charge of the library during the summer, and there will be several full-time workers.

Elder Rowland will take courses in Hebrew and Greek, at the Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C. He also hopes to write his thesis for his Master's at the Seminary.

Write to Schmunk

Robert Schmunk, an alumnus of Union, drafted into army service, was reported critically ill a short time ago in his army camp with meningitis. Last heard from, Robert was improving a little but was still in critical condition. Union wants to follow her own through illness and health. Robert's address is as follows:

Robert H. Schmunk
165th Station Hospital
Fort Crockett
Galveston, Texas

Dr. Frank T. Lopp

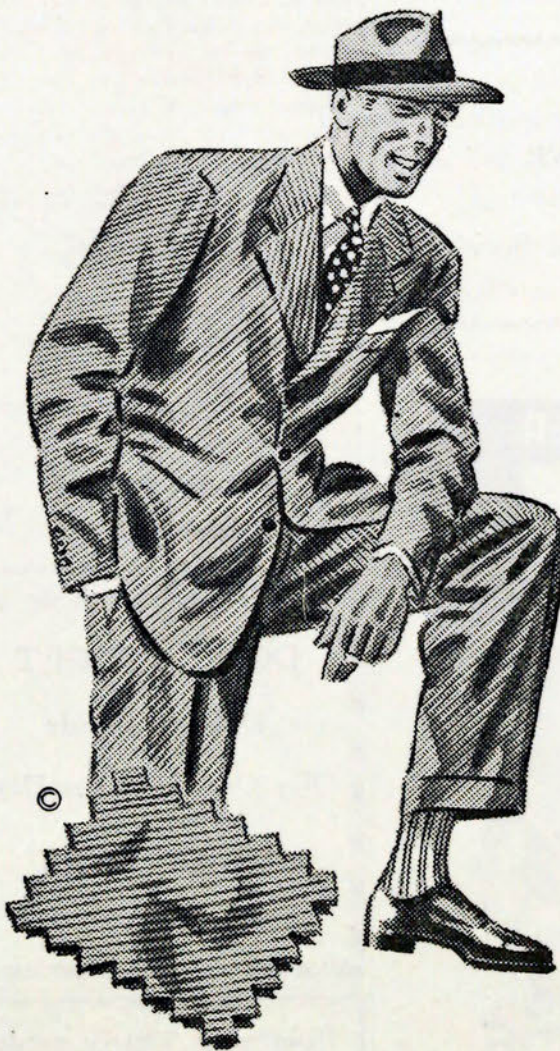
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