

Union Joins Nation in Mourning the Death of President Roosevelt

Clock Tower

VOL. XX

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN 6, NEBRASKA, APRIL 13, 1945

No. 13



By Dr. E. M. Hause

The present world scene presents anything but a clear picture. The final blows are being struck at a disorganized and defeated Nazi military state; Japan is absorbing punishment that will soon lay her open to mortal attack; pending is the San Francisco Conference to be attended by those nations who have satisfactorily proved they are "peace-loving states."

Post-War Rehabilitation

We seem to be suspended in space between two worlds: one just behind us still shooting it out even though the outcome is no longer in doubt; the other, a roseate one, just ahead. But, of course, we have neither left the one, nor arrived at the other. There is still much hard fighting before the slaughter ceases; and even victory will not bring immediate surcease from sacrifices and sorrowful suffering. Millions will go on starving and dying of disease for months to come; whole populations must be restored to homelands from which they were forcibly taken; the war-sick soldiers cannot all return home immediately; the homeless must have homes; the rubble of blasted cities must be leveled; highways, railroads and shipping lines will need to be restored; bridges, docks, dams for power, communications, schools, parks, churches, all the cultural and physical accumulations of civilization cry for restoration; farms must be restored, refurbished and reseeded—what a monstrous calamity is war, when so much can be destroyed in so short a time and debts be piled mountain high over the generations of the future. A whole globe needs rehabilitation!

It is hardly surprising that every nation wishes to steer the world in a direction favorable to its interests. We shall have much more rumor about the inability of responsible nations to agree with each other; many repercussions as interests clash; and unreasoning fear that an era of peaceful security can never be grasped. The responsible observer must critically sift the grains of truth from the chaff and educate the multitude to follow reason, not prejudice; to be tolerant of the opinions of other races, creeds and colors. In such a spirit San Francisco's Golden Gate will become a figurative synonym of future well-being.

Various Pursuits Occupy Brief Vacation

Spring vacation, April 5-8, passed all too quickly for the students at Union College.

Parties, skating, "feeds" in the spread room, croquet games, washing, ironing, spring cleaning, studying, and just resting are some of the various ways in which vacation time was spent by students on the campus.

Some sped home for a brief visit. Others were fortunate in having their parents visit them. A few spent the holidays in the village with friends or relatives.

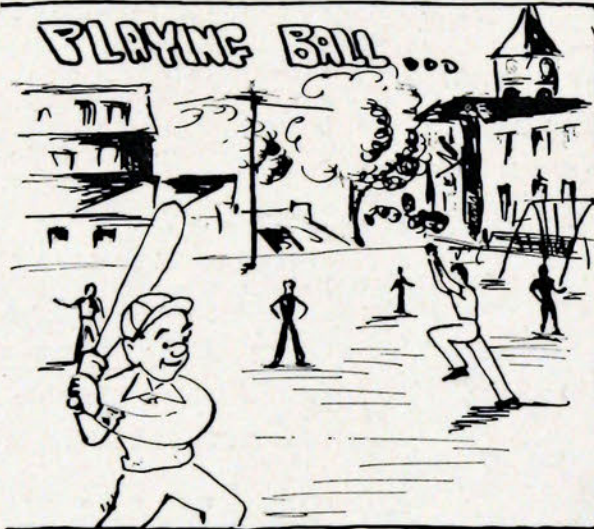
The concert by Alec Templeton was attended by most students in Lincoln on the first night of the vacation.

CAMPAIGN NEARS CLOSE -- \$10,000 IN

Jimmy Campaign

by John McIntosh and Delmer Holbrook

Have you done Your Part to keep him From being Disappointed...?



Juniors Enjoy Easter Jaunt

The invitation read, "A car will call for you at 8:15 on the porch of North Hall." We were out on the porch waiting! Waiting! All of a sudden a boy's voice sang out, "All aboard! Right this way, folks; no crowding or pushing," and Daryl Ogden in a tiny car had arrived to provide transportation. This "fresh-air taxi" had only one handicap, and that was the fact that it would only accommodate one passenger. Even if this was quite a "let down", the Juniors took it in the spirit of the day and silently wondered what to expect next. However, the rest of the party proved very delightful and not the least bit disillusioning.

The group formed a circle and played a "get-acquainted" game to commence the evening. Introductions, using the person's initials as the first letters of descriptive words were given about each one—for example, Stacia Alexanko, Sweet and Amiable, and Lawrence Nels Boyd, Little Naughty Boy.

The Easter bonnet parade was certainly colorful, if not artistic. The bonnets were made from crepe paper. Carol Kvinge won the prize for having made the most modernistic one.

The guests were divided into five groups and given four minutes to compose an Easter greeting from alphabetical macaroni. The greetings were all clever, so the prize was distributed to every one (candy Easter eggs). One of the greetings said, "Easter comes but once a year, So be my Easter bunny, dear."

(Continued on page 4)

Students Hear Templeton

All the students of Union College were privileged to hear Alec Templeton, blind pianist, in concert at the University Coliseum as a program in the Lincoln Symphony series. Arrangements were made through the college lyceum course.

Alec Templeton, famed radio star, presented a serious classic concert as the first half of his program. The second half consisted of portions of radio acts for which he is famous—"Gounod weds Nola," "Handel with Care," and improvisations on combinations of notes or tunes given by the audience.

Dr. Aitken Lectures On Robert Burns

A very delightful discourse upon the life and works of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, was given in chapel on April 9 by Dr. Walter Aitken.

Dr. Aitken spent his earlier life in Scotland, then came to this country when yet in early manhood. He served as pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist Church of Lincoln for 22 years. Since retirement, he has been lecturing and serving as an inter-denominational clergyman.

Dr. Aitken said that Burns influenced Scotland during his time perhaps more than any other man. Burns' wit, humor, and sentiment were well expressed in the selections of poetry which were read.

The lecture was sponsored by the Traveler's Club.

Six Evangelistic Efforts Under Way

The class in public evangelism under the direction of Elder Buckwalter, pastor of the College View church, is now carrying on six evangelistic efforts in suburbs of Lincoln and small adjoining towns.

The class is broken up into groups of three or four students, and to each group is assigned a place to hold its effort. The men in each group are required to find a hall and make all arrangements for the meetings. Most of the groups hold one meeting each week.

Adrian Woods, Melvin Sample, Wayne Olson, and Charles Seitz are holding their series of meetings in Havelock, a suburb of Lincoln. Lester Owens, Gordon Otter, and James Ramsey are working at Seward.

Albert Neil, Woodrow Larson, Ray Wing, and Julius Korgan are conducting services at University Place. Preaching at Waverly are James Mershon, Junius Olson, and Gerald McHenry. Lawrence Rahn, Harley Schander, Earnest Voyles, and Ronald Kegley are holding their meetings at the Community Center Hall, 20th and T Street, Lincoln.

Wilbur Neff, Benny Liebelt, Koenig are conducting a series of meetings at Weeping Water. Fred Schultz, Vernon Koenig, and Walter Howard are working under the direction of Professor Beaven, instructor of speech.

Most of the groups are reporting a fine interest, and the young men are joyfully looking forward to seeing some of these persons give their hearts to God as a result of the student evangelistic meetings.

Southwest Over Goal Field Day Swells Total

The latest campaign report, taken Wednesday, places the present total at \$10,819, with a gain of \$3,800 for the week.

Rejoicing of the Southwestern Union was almost unlimited when it was announced that their goal had been reached. In the last student campaign for raising money, 1942, the Southwest was also the first group to reach the top.

Wind and snow and generally foreboding conditions did not chill the spirits of the North Hall solicitors on April 4, on which field day the campaign total was raised to \$7,006 with nearly 100% of the young women of North Hall engaged in soliciting or useful labor, and the young men also taking an active part through campus labor, the day's "holiday" from school was well worthwhile.

Billy Bob Widener's band from the academy had the honor of turning in the largest fund as a result of field day.

The Texas group are the second to be over their goal. Colorado, as you remember, was the first to go over. Other groups which have now reached their goals are Nebraska and the academy.



- Friday, April 13
7:45 p. m. Vespers — ELDER JERE SMITH, Iowa Conference President
- Saturday, April 14
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School
11:00 a. m. Church—JERE SMITH
4:00 p. m. Missionary Volunteer—INVESTITURE
8:30 p. m. Entertainment — Program by YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE'S CLUB
- Monday, April 16
9:35 a. m. Chapel — PROF. W. H. BEAVEN
- Wednesday, April 18
CAMPAIGN CLOSES
- Thursday, April 19
ANNUAL PICNIC
- Friday, April 20
9:35 a. m. Chapel—ELDER W. A. DESSAIN, President of the South Dakota Conference
7:45 p. m. Vespers—W. A. DESSAIN
- Saturday, April 21
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School
11:00 a. m. Church—W. A. DESSAIN
8:30 p. m. Entertainment — CHOIR
- Monday, April 23
9:35 a. m. Chapel—Prof. W. H. BEAVEN AND SPEECH DEPARTMENT AND PICTURES
- Wednesday, April 25
9:35 a. m. Chapel—DR. REINMUTH
- Friday, April 27
9:35 a. m. Chapel — ELDER RUSTED, Northern Union home missionary and Sabbath School secretary
- Saturday, April 28
8:30 p. m. Entertainment — SPEECH PROGRAM

Clock Tower

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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What is Your Motive?

"There is no limit to the good you can do as long as you do not care who gets the credit."

This statement made by a chapel speaker some time ago, recurs in my mind at frequent intervals. Will you not consider it for a moment, too?

Of course we at Union are willing to do good purely for its own sake—and yet, do we not really expect recognition for the same?

"Talent is too much idolized, and station too much coveted. There are too many who will do nothing unless they are recognized as leaders; too many who must receive praise, or they have no interest to labor." Is this forcible statement from the book *Education* justified?

"What we need to learn," the passage continues, "is faithfulness in making the utmost of the powers and opportunities we have, and contentment in the lot to which heaven assigns us."

What if there are no trumpets sounding, no laudatory remarks, no signs of gratitude or praise? Remember that no deed of unselfish service escapes the notice of those who keep the gilt-edged records in heaven, and none shall be without its due recompense in the end.

J. G.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to ask you one question, and am asking for a reply. I attended Union College from 1908 to 1916 . . . Union College makes a profession of being a Christian school and its publications are supposed to represent the spirit of the school. This is the question I would like answered. Why, on page 1, column 1, the choice spot of the publication, are you always dealing with war, mass murder, and barbarism? If yours is a publication of a Christian school, why don't you deal with religion only?

There is a book of philosophy that teaches people to do for others what they want done themselves; it also teaches you to love your enemies and do good for them that hate you. Yet a Christian publication gives its number one spot to the discussions of those who believe in dictatorship and mass murder.

Francis M. Moore, Los Angeles, California

Editor's Note:

Union College not only professes to be a Christian school, but also gives concrete evidence of living up to its profession. Mr. Moore is correct in expecting the publication "to represent the spirit of the school."

The purpose of our "current events" column is to aid in keeping the students informed concerning world news today—a topic on which the informational store of many is very inadequate. Surveys have proved this fact, and we therefore feel thoroughly justified in devoting a column for such a purpose. If, however, the column is not accomplishing its purpose, the matter is of importance to the paper. "The choice spot of the publication" is the right-hand column (not the left, as intimated) and is reserved for college news.

The reason for the publication of this letter is to determine whether others feel similarly about the subject. We are concerned that the *Clock Tower* shall rightly represent Union College. What is your reaction?

"Why don't you deal with religion only?" While we believe that religion is of first importance, and that, if genuine, it will enter every phase of life, we also realize that these other phases still exist and are of importance. The *Clock Tower* is a newspaper and not a religious journal. Nevertheless, we have not forgotten the primary religious purpose of our college, which has brought us here and which we intend always to uphold.

Ambitious Freshmen Enjoy Sunrise Breakfast at Antelope

5:30 a. m., April 1, found a group of Freshmen waiting patiently for the truck which was to take them to Antelope Park for an early morning breakfast. (No remarks about "April fools," please.)

Wood was collected on their arrival and fires were built while some students prepared the food. Volunteers were appointed to watch the potatoes frying and scrambled eggs cooking over the fires.

Meanwhile, those not otherwise engaged began to play games, and others inspected the surroundings in the hope that maybe someone had hidden Easter eggs. In this they were disappointed.

When all was ready, the hungry Freshmen obtained their food cafeteria style. It consisted of an abundance of hot cocoa, fried potatoes, scrambled eggs, buttered buns, pickles, and oranges.

Due to pending businesses, the happy but tired-looking group returned to take up the activities of the day at 8:00.

(Professor Beaven helped prepare the food. No wonder it was so good.)

"Typing For Victory"

A challenge was given to the members of Beta Kappa Tuesday evening, April 3, when the technicolor film, "Typing for Victory," was shown.

The picture was very instructive in that many good pointers for increasing typing speed were demonstrated.

Or would you rather be a pig?

An Unusual Plea - - Almost Revolting
- - - But Something To Think About.

There is an increasing trend toward faster eating in the Cafeteria. The average diner considers himself unlucky if he is required to spend more than fifteen minutes in the dining room.

It is a disquieting sight that greets your eyes when you look up from giving thanks. Half of your dining companions, fork in hand, glare at you with a look that says, "Why doesn't that fool hurry up and eat?" You grow more nervous as the minutes tick by; you think—Must hurry, don't want to be last again today. You continue to eat, gobbling your food in a manner you know will cause gastro-nomic disturbances. One by one your companions adjust their desert dishes, rest both elbows on the edge of the table, and stare. Amid rising temperature you make three or four bungling attempts at guiding your bean laden fork, and finally you sadly push your half-empty plate aside. You attempt a spoonful of rice pudding,—but wait, the chairs are already being pushed away from your table. You drop your spoon, clutch the napkin, and stumble to your feet with a sickly smile on your face. Oh well, you don't feel well anyway.

Were the College Cafeteria primarily for tramps and hobos, it would make no difference; but for college students (after 12 years of education and still longer contact with civilization) to have dining habits that are progressively worse than the lowly Hotentot! It is disgusting!

What can we expect in the future? Will the students come to resemble pigs at the banyard swill-barrel, gorging as much as they can, as fast as they can?

"QUOTABLES"

"He preaches well that lives well."

"Home is more a question of the heart inside you than the house around you."

"Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness over everything."

"Often our plans fail, that God's plans for us may succeed."

"Love is the fruit when sacrifice is the root."

"He conquers twice who conquers himself in victory."

"Money is a good servant but a bad master."

In Memoriam

Captain Aaron E. Oswald

Captain Aaron E. Oswald, who completed his pre-medical course at Union and received a bachelor of science degree, was killed while performing an act of bravery on February 24, 1945.

Captain Oswald entered the national service in 1942 as flight surgeon. He was soon transferred overseas where he served for 22 months. Twice during this period he was decorated for valor and bravery. He was commended for meritorious achievement and received the soldier's medal for heroism.

On the morning of February 24, in an attempted take-off a plane crashed.

Captain Oswald approached the burning wreckage and pulled a disabled pilot out of it. When they were but a few feet from the plane, the bomb-load exploded, killing Captain Oswald instantly.

After finishing his pre-medical course at Union, Captain Oswald studied medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda. He was graduated there in May, 1941, and soon thereafter was called to the service.

He was well liked by all of his men, and is especially remembered by his friends for his loyalty to God as well as his country.

The Troubles and Triumphs of a Critic Teacher

An Interview with Miss Cowdrick

College students who plan to teach in secondary schools receive their initial teaching experience in the college academy. They are under the supervision of one of the academy teachers, whose duty it is to point out their errors and initiate them into the profession. One of these teachers is Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick, English instructor, whose enthusiasm for her work has made the study of verbs, infinitives, and literature more enjoyable for her students.

Does she like to have student teachers in her classes? Oh, yes. But, she will tell you that she enjoys teaching so much herself that it is hard for her to sit back

are different from mine, and they can put new light on the subject matter. It's an inspiration to watch student teachers."

When asked what the worst handicap of the student teacher was, she answered, "Lack of background. Students often have not had to meet enough requirements in college. As a result, they are so glued to their notes that they read everything and are not prepared to answer voluntary questions for the class. I had one teacher, who, every time a question was asked, would glance at me, expecting me to answer. I have had to teach some teachers almost everything before they could appear before the class."

Besides knowledge, Miss Cowdrick thinks the student teacher should show enthusiasm for her work, because the class reacts to the teacher's attitude. Students prefer a brisk, cheerful teacher, rather than one with a mild manner and low voice. Miss Cowdrick went so far as to say that persons without enthusiasm and love for their work should not plan to teach. "However," she said, "it's hard to draw the line between those who like teaching and don't show it, and those who don't like it at all."

Miss Cowdrick would rather work with student teachers who definitely plan to teach, than with those who think only that they might have to teach. The former have much more interest in their work. The student should look into the future and see whether she really intends to teach. It is detrimental to students to have an indifferent teacher.

"How do students react to my criticisms? They have always taken them very well. Sometimes I hesitate to criticize a fault that has become such a definite part of a person that criticism would do no good. Nevertheless, the student teacher must be careful of her grammar, spelling, and pronunciation, for pupils are quick to notice mistakes. Some of the student teachers have been the object of laughter and ridicule among the pupils. And there are always some who will deliberately try to trip up the teacher with questions. In such cases, it is better to ask the supervisor than to bluff, for a bluff

(Continued on page 4)



and let a student do the teaching, especially in a literature class. "If I know some interesting little anecdote about an author or poem, it is hard for me to sit in the class without interrupting and telling it; and yet I know I should let the student teacher handle the lesson her own way. The first few years during which I was a supervisor, I was actually under a nervous tension when a student was teaching. But not any more. It isn't good for me."

Miss Cowdrick admits she gets a certain amount of help from student teachers, although counselling them makes more work for her than doing the actual teaching. "I see them doing things in the classroom that I know aren't correct, yet I know I do some of those things myself. Or sometimes they introduce new methods or devices of approach that are good. Their interest and experiences

... and now they are Seniors!

By Mildred Olson

Phyllis McHenry

Phyllis Follet-McHenry claims Kansas as her home state. She attended Enterprise Academy during her senior year, and for the past five years has been attending Union College. This spring she will have achieved her goal when she graduates with her major in English, and history and education minors.



If you should sometime feel yourself being observed, it might be that Phyllis is scrutinizing you—for studying people is her hobby. In her busy schedule she also tries to find time to collect poetry and read.

Phyllis states that strawberry shortcake is one of her chief delights. Although history is one of her minors, she admits she does not enjoy it, but prefers English and mathematics.

Her choice of future work is definite: housekeeping and teaching. A noble ambition of Mrs. McHenry's is to be a good homemaker.

Woodrow Larsen

Guess who of the Senior Class was reared in southern Louisiana on an island that reaches out into the gulf of Mexico? Why, Woodrow Larsen—that dimpled, blue-eyed, curly-headed boy! Every day he had the experience of riding in a boat to school. After 16 years, he gave this up as a good practice and moved farther "inland." He completed his high school course, went to Keene two years, entered Emmanuel Missionary College for one year, and at last came to Union College. Believe it or not: "Woodie" does not have a hobby.

Woodie has a good reason for abhorring the domestic art of dish-washing. When he was still very young, his mother would make him and his younger brother do the dishes. One day it fell Woodie's



lot to wash the dishes while brother dried. They quarreled as they worked. When someone knocked and brother went to see who the visitor was, Woodrow washed and hid some plates so that he could get his end of the job done first. Brother returned and worked hurriedly, but when Woodie brought out the concealed plates, brother could see his place in the race was hopeless. Then the fight began; but it didn't last long, because mother was near-by and settled the argument in her own way.

Woodrow also dislikes carrot roast, 7:45 classes, and running errands to the grocery store. However, he is usually very good-natured and enjoys life immensely, especially when there's chocolate pie, strawberries, or ice cream on the table, or if it's swimming, fishing, boating, or tennis-playing season.

A religion major and history minor, Mr. Larsen hopes to be a good minister and sometime a foreign missionary.



Lawrence Rahn

One of Union's favorite singers, Lawrence Rahn, comes from a farm near Council Bluffs, Iowa. He didn't have to go away any place to attend school, for his mother taught him and his two sisters at home until they were in the tenth grade. After that he hitch-hiked 15 miles each day into Omaha to attend Pratt school of Individual Instruction, from which he graduated in 1939 with honors.

Although Lawrence is quite intellectual, he confesses being really "stuck" once. Yes-sirree! His little pup crawled through a tiny opening under the porch one day when Lawrence wanted to play with him. The boy proceeded, with effort, to follow his animal pet—only to get stuck in the hole. After some straining, grunting, exhaling, and pulling, he was finally rescued.

Mr. Rahn believes that improper remarks in public meetings are his biggest "bug-bear" while classical music and inspiring speakers give him greatest pleasure. Singing in the male quartet and wood-working are his hobbies.

Lawrence graduates with a major in religion and minors in history and speech. He will begin his internship this summer. Lawrence wants to take advance work at the seminary after he has gained some practical experience, and then, perhaps, return to Union College as a teacher.



Albert Neil

Having visited two-thirds of the 48 states, Canada, and Mexico, Albert Neil, it must be admitted, is one of the most traveled persons in the class.

He received his education in Pennsylvania (where he was born), Texas, New Mexico, and the last three years at Union.

Albert had his streak of stubbornness taken out of him when he was in the eighth grade. The teacher caught him passing a note to (?), and proceeded to punish him with a rubber hose. After the teacher, finally exhausted, threatened to send him to the principal's office, Albert promised he would not "do it again."

Young Mr. Neil's ambition was to become a locomotive engineer, doctor, lawyer, or preacher. Since he is now graduating with a major in religion and minors in history and speech, it looks as though he'll be a preacher.

Albert very much dislikes gossip, wild imagination (such as Orsen Welles'), "snobs", trig, algebra, and English literature. On the other hand he likes sincere people, sleep, and riding or walking in the rain. He says nature on a rampage is much more interesting than on good behavior, and he is therefore elated when an electric storm occurs. Albert's hobbies are observing people and reading.

Donald Madison

Don Madison has lived at College View off and on several times during his life. When only a few weeks old, Don came to College View with his parents while his father attended Union College. After moving to Hutchinson, Minnesota, he came back to College View and his father worked as an accountant. He next lived

on a farm in Iowa, where he enjoyed helping Dad raise pure-bred stock.

On the farm Don's life was exciting. One time his pony threw him, and Don landed on a barbed wire fence. It took some assistance to unhook him as painlessly as possible from the barbs.

The time came when Don entered Union College as a student. But depression struck, and lack of finances forced him to return to the farm. However, two years ago Don and his family (a lively eight-year old son and beautiful six-year old daughter) returned to Union College.

Mr. Madison will graduate from Union with a major in religion and minor in history. He likes many things—good food, especially, and he claims his wife knows how to provide that.

He will start interning in the Nebraska Conference this summer.



Elmer Jackson

A glimpse into the life of another Senior, Elmer Jackson, will reveal that he was raised near Drumright, Oklahoma. He spent three years studying at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, and since 1942 has been attending Union College.

Elmer has a deep appreciation of nature, and the touch of a Dr. Carver with flowers. When a little boy, he would carefully pluck flowers along the path through the woods on his way to school for his teacher. Every summer Elmer raised his own garden and sold vegetables.

He has a bee for selling. Yes! he sold \$1,200 worth of books last summer in four weeks.

Speaking of "B's", they are natural to Elmer. When four years old he counted "one, two, bee, four, five," etc. He is in not only the "B" group but the "A's" as well when it comes to grade reports.

Elmer's hobbies are flowers, gardening, and selling. He enjoys life in general, and nothing is too disagreeable to him.

Mr. Jackson graduates this spring with a major in religion and minors in history and chemistry. He plans to canvass in Colorado this summer, and enter Loma Linda to study medicine this fall. His ambition is to become one of the best medical missionaries.



Ray Wing

Nebraska is home to Ray Wing, who was born in Buffalo County. After graduating from high school he took a short course at the Nebraska College of Agriculture. Changing his course (although still staying in Nebraska), he later came to Union College to study for the ministry.

Baseball, swimming, skating, good books and music, ice cream, and cherry pie are tops on Ray's list of "pleasurables." Irreverence, perversion, gossip and disobedience in children are "below freezing" in his estimation. For personal amusement he finds metalcraft and woodcraft satisfactory.

While still a youngster, Ray learned that "snooping" is not a profitable activity. He was exploring the site of an old building, pulling out tumbled brick, when buzz—out came an angry bee to

punish the intruder. Ray's hand gave evidence of the "punishment" for several days.

Mr. Wing's noble ambition is to help souls prepare for the kingdom. He is going to Missouri this summer to start fulfilling this purpose.



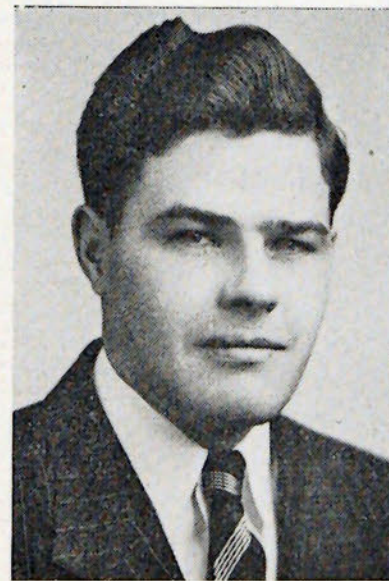
Fred Schultz

Fred Schultz was born at Salina, Kansas. His southern dialect is due to the fact that he moved south with his parents when he was only 14. He has lived in Kansas, Texas, and Tennessee, as well as Nebraska. His parents operated a private sanitarium in Tennessee. Fred completed academy and two years of college at Southwestern Junior College.

Right now Fred's attention has been largely diverted from other things to working on the new Science Building. He hopes to see it completed before he leaves in the spring (and with the roof already completed it looks as if he may have his hopes realized).

He enjoys soft ball, swimming, and playing with his husky year-old-son—"Freddie." His only pet peeve is to hear a perfectly fine sermon ruined by having a long, drawn-out campaign "tacked on" to the end of it.

Fred's ambition has always been to become a good and efficient minister in the cause of God. After graduating with his religion major and history minor this spring, Mr. Schultz will return to the South to begin his ministerial internship.



Harley Schander

The college Sabbath School Superintendent is Harley Schander, senior from Heaton, North Dakota. Harley was born and raised on a farm.

Mr. Schander is quite sure that "nothing funny ever happened to me." Of course he wouldn't mention the time old bossy upset him quite unannounced in the gutter. Perhaps it wasn't funny to Harley, but his friends see humor in the incident.

Harley, like all men, likes cookies, and cool summer nights and good music. His pet peeves are hot weather, noisy people, and irreverence. In his spare time he reads biographies and collects stamps.

Harley wants to be a pastor of a church. He graduated from Sheyenne River Academy, and will graduate from Union College this spring with a double major—religion and history.

38 Days Till Graduation

4 Weeks Till Finals

(A Gentle Reminder)

Prep Notes

Something new has been added! Starting from last Monday you will notice the academy seniors displaying their colors, navy blue and white. The girls worked hard to prepare their attractive sport ensembles, which consist of a navy blue jacket and a full white pleated skirt. The boys did a little shopping and are finally getting organized with white sleeveless slip-over sweaters and navy blue ties and trousers. The class will wear their outfits quite regularly, so watch the Seniors go by!

Looking into the future a little, I see a Junior-Senior banquet coming up about Wednesday. By the time you read this, it will be a thing of the past, but as it is yet future to me, I can merely contemplate. And since I am a Senior, I probably know less about it than anyone else in the whole school; the Juniors see to that. But judging by the secret conventions held in hall corners the past few days, and knowing the ambitious Juniors as I do, I can safely predict an event well worthy to be remembered.

A couple of weeks ago the academy chemistry class gave a demonstration to the rest of the academy group during a chapel hour. Several experiments were performed to show that chemistry is not all big words, formulas, and hard work, but a lot of fun as well. After the introduction by Gene Aaby, a self-inflating balloon was demonstrated by one class member. Another burned Mr. Holmes' hat and then returned it unharmed. Someone poured milk, wine, lemon juice, and ink out of the same bottle, while a strip of fire was obediently cutting the face of a man out of paper. Altogether, it was a very interesting and informative hour.

I guess this winds up the academy news this time, so until next, so long.

As ever,
Bob Widener

PODIUM



DID YOU KNOW THAT

Larry Leach was responsible for the beautiful lighting effects at the spring Band Concert? And that Arlene Vande Vere, together with Betty Merickel and Marjorie Holbrook, designed the style of the band platform?

The evangelistic song conducting class is demonstrating actual song services as conducted in an evangelistic meeting?

Several "listening periods" are being sponsored by music majors? That anyone is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the recordings of master works?

At least twelve studio recitals will be given between April 18 and May 10?

Harriette Sherard and Laurie MacPherson will appear as piano soloists with the Union College Choir on the program of April 21?

During the chapel period, May 2, Mrs. Lauritzen will present several voice students in recital?

Had it Not Been For These

Had it not been for winter's chill,
We could not sense the joy of spring;
Nor would our hearts with rapture thrill
To hear the first brave robin sing.

Had it not been for loneliness
Which like a knife the spirit rends,
We could not even faintly guess
The wholesome joy of having friends.

The hope that man shall live again
Is now a blessed certainty;
But hoping would have been in vain—
Had it not been for Calvary.

—Kathryn Blackburn Peck



Navy Blue and Khaki

From T/5 Norman Krogstad "Somewhere in the South Pacific":

"I have found a work over here very appealing, helpful and enjoyable to me, that of a chaplain's assistant. As such it is my duty to attend to all the clerical work in the office, drive and maintain the chaplain's jeep, maintain and arrange the chapel for services, and help arrange and play for services.

The work is made likeable mainly through the kindness and understanding of my boss. He is a Lutheran minister in civilian life, well acquainted with the work of our people. It's inspiring to help work with the boys here, watch interest in spiritual things grow with time, and all of that. We have a group of boys who go apart every evening for Bible study and prayer, and truly their lives are a witness for Jesus."

T/4 Don Altman writes:

"I've been having a very interesting time here in France. The seven of us who are in this outfit now go to church in

"One of the boys put a set of the 'Conflict Series' in the hospital Red Cross library. a gift from his home church. Recently one of the patients came down where he was working and asked if he knew how he could get the rest of the set. He had read *Desire of Ages* but could never find the rest of the set checked in. Seeing the boy's name inside the cover, he looked him up. He ordered a full set to be sent to his mother. I guess those book drives will produce a great deal of fruit before the books go into a box to be stored for the next war."

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Socially Speaking

Had you heard that Dr. Hause's English History class enjoyed malts last Thursday during the last half of the class period? You understand the malts were Dutch—except Dr. Hause's. But that's another story.

"Round the Clock" Dress Revue was presented in Kappa Theta in a very attractive manner last Tuesday evening. One of the "models" Betty James, demonstrated the correct attire of a girl doing "homey chores" such as dish-washing and dish drying. Maybe Betty is practicing up on her ability. Right, Betty?

It really is a shame that Eileen Mayberry didn't bring back two little chairs from California so President Cossentine could have bought one and Lila Davis the other. Lila has spent considerable time in the lobby admiring and testing the ability of the chair. Lila, maybe President will let you sit in it down at his house. The proceeds from this noted chair go toward the campaign.

It seems good to have Midge Kaldahl in North Hall again. For the past few days she has been in one of the Lincoln hospitals, having undergone a minor operation.

Dick Pyles, a former Unionite and navy man, has been visiting Union and he has been a real source of pleasure to several people. Have you seen that airplane circling Lincoln? Well, that's Dick piloting a plane and giving pleasure to several Unionites. We'll be looking forward to having Dick here next year.

Olivet Atwood, Florence Bernhardt, Betty and Grace Burke have enjoyed visits from their mothers recently. The Burke sisters and Harriette Sherard have been doubly blessed by having their dads come, too.

Will someone devise some way of helping Marlys Owen to know when she comes to the end of a song? She was leading the singing the other evening in worship and for some reason she continued beating time after we had finished the last stanza. Fortunately the pianist came to her rescue and told her the song had ended. Sing along with the group next time. That might be one solution.

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Critic Teacher Con't.

is always recognized. No one teacher knows everything, and generally, pupils realize the position that the student teacher is in."

Pupils observe the teacher not only in the classroom, but anywhere she may be seen on the campus. A teacher must always be careful of her conduct and dress, for she is always under observation.

Furthermore, the students should feel responsible for all classroom conduct when she teaches. She will meet problems, but she should not ignore them. It is better for her to do the wrong thing occasionally, than to do nothing.

"But how about the student's grades?"
"Oh, well, at the time the student teacher begins teaching, there is a temporary slowing-down, but lost time is soon made up. Board of Regents' examinations show equality and sometimes superiority of classes under a student teacher as compared with others. These students are teaching mainly because they are interested. Moreover, they are working for a grade, and most will put forth extra effort. These students lend variety to the class."

To conclude the discussion of student teachers, this critic teacher offered three characteristics as necessary to a good teacher, in order of their importance: enthusiasm and interest, knowledge of subject, and originality.

Junior Party Continued

Each guest was given a sheet of paper with instructions for filling in the blanks with certain letters. When it was finished this sentence was spelled out: "Refreshments are ready."

The refreshments were pretty to look at, and delightful to taste as well. White cake with green frosting was served with cherry punch.

Thanking the Ogdens for such a pleasant evening, the Juniors reluctantly returned home without the aid of their "fresh-air taxi."

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Bit O' Wit

Question: Who is great Babylon, and what are her three parts?

Answer: Great Babylon is the earth. Her three parts are the sun, moon, and stars.

Freshmen will never cease to be a cause of wonderment to teachers.

We read about the bottomless pit—but what happened when Carmen Schlott-hauer met up with the bottomless chair? Moral: look before you sit in the dining-room. (We hear the menacing piece of furniture has been replaced, however.)

Mr. Beaven is conveniently seated in the chapel. He can see the speaker and also the students "all in one breath."

Four neat little packages came in the mail for two neighboring sets of room-mates—Sachico Chinen, Justine Green-wall, Stacia Alexenko, and Josephine Griffin. The contents? Animal crackers and crackerjacks. An explanation is in order.

Notice: (A mathematical equation)

Harry Haas has dropped trigonometry in good standing. Couldn't master alpha.

Chapman reregistered for mathematics, and on this latest tangent has been assured successful completion of the course, which is a sine—that you should watch the summer issues.

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We read that....

"Mr. Shephard, quite a philosopher to be sure, remarked the other day that it doesn't take much to make a person happy. He was still rejoicing over the fact that in Amarillo recently he found an eraser that would fit his Eversharp pencil."

The Southwesterner, S. W. J. C.

This limerick needs only the explanation that Graf Hall is the residence of the girls at Pacific Union College.

"There was a young woman of Graf
Who most terribly wanted to laugh;

Now laughing is healthy
No need to be stealthy—
But not after lights out in Graf."

The Campus Chronicle, P. U. C.

This cutting from *The Collegian*, Walla Walla, we dedicate to Dr. Woods:

"So plant those seeds and hoe those weeds, and if perchance your venture is successful, remember—

"That God once loved a garden

We learn in Holy writ.
And seeing gardens in the spring
I well can credit it."

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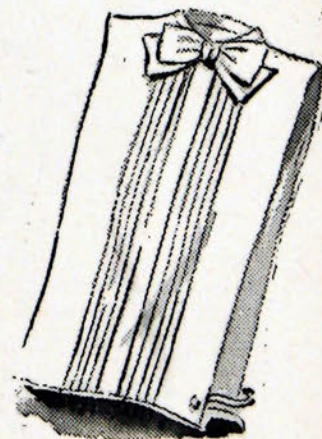
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