



Hause Accepts Idaho Position

Dr. E. M. Hause, associate professor of history, has accepted a position with the Farragut College and Technical Institute at Farragut, Idaho.

Hause, sponsor of the International Relations Club since 1943, has been active in this type of work for the past fourteen years. He has been faculty sponsor of the *Golden Cords* the past two years as well as being author of "This Atomic Age" in the *Clock Tower*.

In the summers of 1944 and 1945, Dr. Hause organized denominational materials in the college library, and has headed community chest and Red Cross drives in the college.



DR. E. M. HAUSE

The former naval training station at Farragut is being expanded to accommodate 15,000 students. Hause will be assistant professor of the Social Science Department.

Mrs. Hause and Jeanette will remain here until school closes in the spring.

We regret that this will be the final copy of "This Atomic Age." As you go to your new school, Dr. Hause, we, the staff, thank you for your co-operation and interest, and wish you much success in your new work.

The lecture given by Dr. Woods served to acquaint others with the early beginnings of our work as a denomination.

During the early advent movement within the churches of many creeds prior to 1844, the hopes of multitudes culminated in the disappointment of 1843 and 1844. Dr. Woods pointed out. A number of those sincere folks believed that although they may have been in error in regard to the interpretation of the event, that God nevertheless had been leading in a definite manner, he further declared.

These individuals found that what they had been interpreting as the second coming of Christ was actually the cleansing of the heavenly sanctuary, for they had been employing the term "Cleansing of the Heavenly Sanctuary" as being synonymous with Christ's second coming, Dr. Woods stated.

"The fact that Mrs. E. G. White received visions from the Lord and accepted the responsibility of being a prophetess is one of the outstanding landmarks in the early history of our denomination," explained Dr. Woods.

He further described the beginnings of various schools, hospitals, sanitariums, and publishing houses, tracing their growth to their present status.

UNION TO HAVE HOME EC. BLDG.

Plans for the Home Economics building have been submitted to the College Board for its study and approval.

These plans indicate a three-story building is to be constructed. It will be of masonry, fire-proof, and will be situated directly behind the present administration building.

A large dining room that will seat 600, a banquet hall, a small dining room, and utility and serving rooms will be located on the second floor. Modern laboratories, classrooms, and offices of the home economics department will occupy the first floor of the structure. The kitchen, bakery, refrigeration rooms, and service facilities, all of the latest design, will be housed on the ground floor.

Modern in every detail, the building's erection will fill a long-felt need on the college campus. It will not only free additional dormitory space in both dormitories for the housing of the unusually large number of students who are coming to college in these post-war days, but will also provide adequate cafeteria space to seat them. Our present cafeteria is so small that it is found necessary to reseat the dining room three times in order to accommodate them.

Speech Class Presents Program

The Public Procedure class presented the correct and incorrect forms of parliamentary procedure during the chapel period in the College Auditorium, January 17.

Professor Beaven introduced the program and the members of the class sauntered onto the platform. Albert Gerst, Chairman, rushed into the room, tried to get the attention of the members, and announced that they were twenty minutes late. The purpose of the committee meeting was to bring order out of chaos which was achieved when the correct parliamentary procedure was demonstrated.

In the correct procedure all members were on time for the meeting and each one addressed the chair and recognized before speaking. The business of the meeting was finished quickly and in an orderly manner.

Professor Beaven concluded the program.

The members of the Public Procedure class are: Professor Beaven, teacher; Le Roy Albers, Joe Barnes, Sydney Beaumont, Howard Birch, Lester Birch, Muriel Chenburg, Arthur Finch, Albert Gerst, Josephine Griffin, William Gurney, Faye Hendrick, Stanley Pedersen, and Eugene Taylor.

Louise Kleuser is Campus Guest

Miss Louise C. Kleuser, Bible Worker's secretary in the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, was a guest on the campus from January 12-18. She addressed the student body at the chapel hour on Wednesday, January 15.

"The greatest work ever to be done will soon be done. There will be a great outpouring of God's Spirit like at Pentecost, and thousands will be converted." She said further that truth shall soon triumph and the co-laborers will triumph with it. Many outside the fold now will return to the truth. "It is a great message, now a whispered one, becoming a loud cry. There is no soft-pedaling the truth," she declared.

Miss Kleuser drew many of her thoughts from the recent book, *Evangelism*, which she spent several months helping to compile from the writings of Mrs. E. G. White. This book places emphasis on personal work and includes other phases of evangelism. The final chapter portrays the message of the loud cry at last triumphant.

Class Parties Coming Saturday Night

Class parties will be given Saturday night, January 25.

The Seniors will have their class party at the Y.W.C.A. Entertainment will consist of games, marches, and motion pictures. Refreshments will be served to conclude the evening program.

The Sophomore Class will have a hay-loft party in the Union College barn. If all goes well and no one falls into the pen with the "Union College bull," who retires each evening just below the hay loft, an enjoyable evening is expected. Games, contests, readings, and motion pictures will be the entertainment of the evening with refreshments to follow the games.

The Freshman class plans a program to be given in the college auditorium for its class members. The Hub of Harmony Chorus, a reading, skits of the early days of Union College, and motion pictures will conclude the entertainment of the evening.

Hub of Harmony Amateur Winners

Winning both the chorus group prize and the grand prize for their rendition of selected spirituals, the Hub of Harmony singers, composed of: Vertis Barnes, Welcome Bryant, John Davis Butler, LeCount Butler, Andrew Donnelly, Frank Hale, Arthur Lee Hobby, Roy Matthews, Gaines Partridge, and James Valentine, climaxed the program of twenty numbers which were presented at the annual amateur hour at the Union College Auditorium, Saturday night, January 11, at 8:00 p.m.

Prizes were also awarded to Carol Thomson, instrumental group, for her marimba solo, entitled, "Poet and Peasant," by C. J. Roberts; to Paul Shakespeare, vocal group, for his selection, "Tomasso Ratundo," by Geoffrey O'Hara; to Carl Watts and Neil Rowland, novelty group, for "Magic from the Orient," a demonstration of acts of magic; and to Shirley Burton, for her rendition of the reading, "Joey's Friend." Approximately 800 people were in attendance.

The 500 Seventh-day Adventist Bible instructors have a great influence in the homes which they visit. Miss Kleuser stated that although working from home to home is difficult, it is the personal work which brings a great blessing to the ones who are visited and also to the Bible instructor.

WHITE SPEAKS ON SPIRIT OF PROPHECY

Beaven Assistant To President

Professor Winton H. Beaven has been appointed Assistant to the President of Union College.

This is a newly created post which will require him to take complete charge of public relations. His duties will entail the conducting of campaigns for the school, the servicing of Lincoln and Omaha newspapers and radio stations, and acting as field representative.

"It is hoped that through this work in the future we may be able to provide radio programs over the Lincoln stations," Mr. Beaven stated.

Mr. Beaven will continue as head of the departments of Speech and English during the second semester. Mrs. R. W. Fowler will be his assistant in the Speech department. Mr. J. P. Fentzling will join the English department staff and will teach freshman composition and American literature.

English Department Adds New Member

Professor J. Philip Fentzling has been called to become a member of the Union College English department staff, and will arrive here on January 23.

Mr. Fentzling has been a teacher in our schools for many years, having taught English at the Pacific Union and La Sierra Colleges. From 1925 to 1930 he was the head of the department of English at the Philippine Junior College, which is located in Manila.

Already holding a Master's degree in the field of English, Mr. Fentzling has done work toward his Doctor's degree at both Stanford University and the University of Southern California. He comes to Union from Long Beach, California, where he was engaged as instructor in a private school.

Woods Addresses Scouts

Speaking before a group of Scouting officials and friends, President Robert W. Woods pointed out the possibilities for bettering man's attitude toward his fellows throughout the world in a lecture entitled, "Training for World-Wide Brotherhood." He delivered the address Tuesday evening, January 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Social Science building, which is located on the University of Nebraska campus.

The second in a series of six addresses, the lecture was given under the auspices of the Cornhusker Council of the Boy Scouts of America. This program, entitled, "The University of Scouting," provides individuals with an opportunity to join with Scout and Cub leaders of Lincoln in their search for more information relating to work for the increase of character-building opportunities for boys from all strata of society.

To promote a deeper understanding of and appreciation for the background of the Spirit of Prophecy and the part Mrs. Ellen G. White has played in this Advent movement, Elder Arthur L. White, Secretary of the E. G. White Publications Foundation, is conducting a series of illustrated talks at Union College during this week.

Elder White presented the early background of the movement in his chapel address to the student body on Monday morning, January 20. He further explained this phase during the evening worship period Monday evening, when he gave an illustrated lecture on the life of Mrs. E. G. White. On Tuesday evening, Elder White described Mrs. White's writings and the part they have played in furthering our work throughout the world field.



ELDER A. L. WHITE

Elder White pointed out how the visions were given to the servant of the Lord, and how the light given in these revelations was presented to others.

During the remainder of the week Elder White will discuss the question of Mrs. White's being influenced by those about her, the work of her literary assistants; Mrs. White as mother, neighbor, and friend; how the denomination has been protected from false teaching and fanaticism by the Spirit of Prophecy in the development of our denominational work; our individual relationship to the Spirit of Prophecy, and related topics.

Not only will a large number of colored slides be employed to picture the various steps outlined, but the "Big Bible" which Mrs. White held while receiving a vision from the Lord, will be brought to the college to be shown during the Vesper hour on January 24. Early documents from the publishers' vaults will also be displayed.

Sabbath afternoon a round table discussion will be conducted and questions about the life and work of Mrs. E. G. White and the Spirit of Prophecy writings will be answered by Elder White, who has presented similar series of meetings in many of our churches and schools throughout the nation.

In addition to the Tuesday evening lecture series, an intensive program of instruction in specialized courses in mapping and advanced scouting is being followed by the organization. Courses entitled, "Education for Life," "Home and Community Life," and "Citizenship" are being presented also.

S.D.A. Origin is Woods Talk

"The Origin of Seventh-day Adventists" was the topic of President Robert W. Woods' address last Sunday evening, January 19, when he spoke at the Trinity Methodist Church in Lincoln.

One of a series of talks giving the historical backgrounds of various denominational groups which that church is sponsoring,

HENCEFORTH...

January 24	Chapel	Elder Arthur White
January 24	Vespers	Elder Arthur White
January 25	Saturday Night	Class Socials
January 26 through January 31	Semester Examinations	
February 1	Open Night	
February 3	Chapel	Dr. R. W. Woods

Clock Tower

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Today

Oh, if I had only studied last month! If only my outside reading were done. What a time I had Christmas! Am I going to enjoy vacation! And a thousand more! Living in yesterdays,—or tomorrows.

The toughest job a person can tackle is living in *To-day!* It means quitting things when they're over, not starting others until they've begun, and living right smack in the middle of the present moment. It's no use to "beef" at *To-day* and blubber about the "Good old Times," or warm ourselves at old triumphs, or hide ourselves in old griefs. That calls for neither courage nor imagination,—and memories,—they're the perfect excuse and escape, the perfect protection for fear and stupidity, for laziness and conceit. Any spineless sissy can live in *Yesterday*,—and most of them do. If you live in *Yesterday* you can enjoy all the advantages of being dead without buying a tombstone,—but, of course, it's a little hard on those who have to lug you around.

And living in *Tomorrow* is equally soft. Spending one's days dreaming or worrying—that's another *number one* racket for those who can't take it now.

We're always somewhere else, drifting in *Yesterday*, or dreaming in *Tomorrow*, but never busy on the job of *To-day*. I'm trying to ask God to help me do the thing of *To-day*, to give me courage to live in the present: the courage to leave my withered laurels and my empty graves, my ancient grudges and my rose-wreathed "Castles In Spain." It's hard to live as life lives, not leaning backward nor peering forward,—but clutching each moment as if it were the last second of time.

May God teach us all to face the problems of *To-day*, with the thoughts of *To-day*, in the language of *To-day*, no matter what the cost of sacrifice or humiliation. Only thus can we become an eager, growing part of the glorious, living present.

"Time past is gone, thou canst not it recall,
Time is, thou hast, improve each portion small.
Time future is not and may never be,
Time present is the only time for thee."

W. H. Beaven.

ALUMNI PANORAMA

by IRENE TIMOTHY

Ella S. Jensen, '23, is enjoying her work as commercial instructor at Shelton Academy, Shelton, Nebr.

Margaret Miller-Christianson, '21, 534 Monticello, Springfield, Mo., writes that she is teaching Spanish in the college in her home city.

R. E. Finney, Jr., '26, is the newly-elected president of the British Columbia Conference with headquarters at 234 W. 13th Ave. Vancouver, B. C.

Friends of Ella May Dyer, '41, will be interested to know that she has been Mrs. Ray Hartlein since June 16. She is continuing her work as dean of women at Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas.

Ralph and Ermina Cash have answered the second call to the Central American Union, and are now in Costa Rica, where Ralph is M.V. and Sabbath school secretary of the union with headquarters at 252 Fifth Avenue, San Jose.

We wish to correct the error made in our last issue in which we stated that Dr. Norman Brethower, '32, was on the staff of the Orlando Hospital and Sanitarium at Orlando, Fla. Instead, he has established practice in his home town of Montrose, Colo.

Annabel Rumpf-Dart, '36, and Clarence J. Dart, '33, are now living at Lakeport, Calif., where C. J. is business manager of the Lakeside Hospital.

John W. Boyd, '43, Greenville, Texas, who is in evangelistic work in the Texas Conference, was married on November 28 to Kathryn Parker in the Fort Worth Seventh-day Adventist church. Marjorie Hight, '42, was maid of honor.

The Wm. Barclays, '32, have left their Minnesota home, and have gone to British West Indies, where Mr. Barclay is union home missionary, M.V., and Sabbath school secretary. Their address is Box 22, Mandeville, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Know Your Faculty

by BETTY JANE MEIER

E. M. Cadwallader

Edward Miles Cadwallader received his B.A. Degree at Pacific Union College, his M.A. at University of California, and is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska.

He taught for three years in the San Fernando Academy in California. This academy later became Los Angeles Academy and after serving as principal of



E. M. CADWALLADER

that academy for one year, he was called to Africa.

During his 15 years as an educator in the South African Division, he was part time school inspector and principal of three different training schools, one of which was Malamula Mission Training School, the largest in the denomination at that time. He was educational secretary in two different unions and a member of the education boards of four different countries.

Mr. Cadwallader returned to America in 1940 and while waiting for a substitute job, spent one year lecturing on Africa with films that he had taken while there, and building houses in California.

Mr. Cadwallader is now assistant professor of education and psychology, director of elementary teacher training, and principal of elementary demonstration school.

Some of his contributions are the establishment of the elementary curriculum library and the physiology laboratory.

He is listed in the book *Leaders in Education* and is a member of such honor societies as Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

This year for the first time, a Bachelor of Science in education is being offered and there are forty-three students working for this degree.

Floyd E. Bresee

Floyd E. Bresee began his teaching profession at Union College in 1937 as director of secondary teacher training; teaching in the field of education and psychology. In the summer months of the years '37-'42 he taught history and political science. The last two years '40-'42, he spent teaching American history, frontier, and medieval civilization.

In September of 1942, he entered the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant, being discharged in August of 1946 with the rank of major. He spent thirty-seven and one-half months overseas, serving in three main outfits: the 69th Ordinance Battalion, the 122nd station hospital, and the 25th evacuation hospital. He spent two and one-half years with the latter, as the only chaplain, the greater portion of the time. Twenty-three thousand bed patients were put through the hospital during this period. After his discharge Major Bresee took up his teaching at Union, being Director of Bureau of Vocational Guidance and Placement this year. Mr. Bresee's hobby through the past has been reading history and it is this hobby that later became his profession. As a little hobby on the



FLOYD E. BRESEE

side line, he is fancier in the poultry world, developing Cochin birds. He has taken many blue ribbons and champions on his Cochin male and female birds at such shows as the International Stock Show of Chicago.

Most of Mr. Bresee's hours are now spent in looking after his many industrious students numbering more than 200. He received his B.A. degree at Union and the requirements for his M.A. were completed at the University of Nebraska.

That Questioning Look

By MORTEN JUBERG

"If you, a senior, could again be a college freshman, and realizing what you now know and taking advantage of any mistakes you may have made, what changes would you make in your college course?"

Stanley Pedersen: "I would start to work on my language requirements in my freshman year."

Joyce Erickson: "I'd beware of procrastination."

Inez Meyers: "I wouldn't take General Chemistry."

Arthur Finch: "Pick out courses without term papers and without any outside reading and with few objective type tests at the end."

Cathleen Chilson: "I would take more music and speech."

Merle Tillotson: "I'd learn a trade. I would work for a stronger seminar and get more practice in preaching. I would also take more work in the educational field."

Vernon Emmerson: "I would go to an Adventist school. I graduated from a university and now have had to go two years more."

Rosella Reiner: "I'd get things in when they were due instead of waiting until the end of the semester."

Marion Travis: "Get minors in business and education."

Aletha McGirr: "The question is too hypothetical."

Robert Johnson: "Start in preparing and giving sermons when I was a freshman. I would collect advertising and sermons and other material pertaining to the ministry. I would get the Master Comrade work out of the way when I was a freshman. An education minor would be a big help."

Edward Herr: "Minor in business."

Dorothy Shaul: "Take more upper division and less lower division courses."

Mike Loeven: "I would study harder those courses which to me proved only a pain-in-the-neck."

June Nickle: "I sure wouldn't want it published."

Theodore Weis: "Take all my lower division work first. I would take courses like Sermon Preparation and Pastoral Work as early as possible so as to get more practice in the time I was in school."

Gaines Partridge: "I would major in psychology for I feel it is more challenging to the mind than the course I am taking."

Parnassian Peregrinations

Hugh Meadows is awarded the \$1 bi-weekly prize for his essay. Hurry! Submit your poems, stories, or features! You may win the \$5 grand prize for the first semester.

UPON BEING ASKED WHY

My head reeled and my hungry lungs cried out for a breath of fresh air. Cigarette, cigar and pipe smoke curled and wreathed lazily forming itself into small cloudlets as if trying to show off in the bright rays of fluorescent lighting. The smoke, having always been a source of discomfort, today seemed to have life in it; for it moved slowly, almost deliberately, from the other desks in the office to mine and settled almost as a hood enveloping my head. All windows and doors were tightly closed to prevent the cool, refrigerated air from escaping. I seemed to feel that I was in the wrong environment.

I had been thinking of Lincoln, and of Union College in particular, for several weeks. There was a large map of the United States hanging above one of the desks and I frequently tried to imagine the distance between the Texas coast and far-off Nebraska, wondering . . . wondering. The distance on the map only succeeded in making me feel my own smallness in this great country of ours.

Someone's words, "If every Seventh-day Adventist would conscientiously go to work for God, Jesus would come almost immediately," or words to that effect, came back to my memory and I found myself wondering if there were anything that I could do. I knew that I wanted a part in the Lord's work, but feeling that I had very little to offer, I was somewhat hesitant. At one end there was a job which provided a fair living, home ties,

friends and the security that one feels in his own territory. At the other end, Lincoln, there were Union College, four people whom I knew slightly, a strange environment and decidedly not least of all in importance, a large decrease in income. I wondered what effect my attending Union College would work upon my wife and baby. All sorts of portentous thoughts loomed up before me (Satan works in Texas, too) and I felt inclined to dismiss the idea from my thoughts.

It occurred to me that God would not lead us to Lincoln and then abandon us. I set the day of my resignation and looked forward eagerly to that last day of work after which I should no longer be forced to breathe into my lungs the second-hand smoke of various means and brands.

The decision not having been made without communion with God, there was no anxiety as we boarded the streamliner which was to take us as far as Kansas City, the first leg of our journey. We felt pygmean in the huge Kansas City depot, but once aboard a train carrying us to Lincoln all qualms disappeared and it was with eagerness that we scrambled off the train here in Lincoln about two hours before sunset one Friday afternoon.

We were not sure about a sleeping place, but a friend of ours had found a room for us and we joyfully made ourselves ready for God's Holy Sabbath. Vesper services were attended and Union College opened up her arms to us. We responded joyfully!

Let's Get Acquainted!

By CAROLYN BECKNER

Miss Betty Jane Glew, who calls herself the "dormitory tramp" because she likes visiting so well, states her dislike for people that cannot make up their minds as to whether or not they want milk. This is the last item in line and disturbs Betty as a meal checker on the girls' side.

When asked what she liked she laughingly said, "Anything pink, I like radishes too."

Her hobby is collecting things for her scrapbook.

Marie Stanford shares Betty's room with her and takes the upper bunk bed.

Betty is majoring in English and plans sometime to be a dean of women.

Betty is from Sioux City, Iowa; she says that instead of being "Sioux City Sue" she is "Sioux City Glew."

Grace Walker, who is proud to claim Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as her home, is a roller skate fan. She disclosed the fact that when the rink was open she was usually there.

She likes beans and adores the colors of yellow and white. But she hates to be embarrassed and dislikes people that aren't friendly. Perhaps it's because Grace is so friendly herself.

Mischievous children in the elementary school are observed by Gracie frequently for she is taking the elementary teachers' course.

Grace rooms on third this year with Naomi Jensen and her aim is to fill God's purpose for her.

Another member of the third-floor family is Marilyn Jahnke, who also is taking the teachers' course. She is a very cheerful dark-haired miss.

She likes to collect illustrated poems and eat lemon pie. She acknowledged her fondness for teaching.

This Windom, Minnesota, girl who rooms with Carolyn Polk,

declares her aversion for cooked cereals, especially oatmeal. Conceited people hold displeasure for Marilyn.

She is vice-president of the "Teachers of Tomorrow" club and is secretary of the lower division K.D.L.

Marilyn will make a fine teacher if something or someone doesn't change her mind.

Miss Frances (Peanut) Chamberlain, who in her younger days came from Wyoming (and by the way talks to the postman about the fine weather out there) is now a resident of College View.

Frances is known for her wavy auburn hair and her lovely contralto voice. When asked what her favorite hobby was she admitted, "I haven't time for one."

Yes, she is kept busy with her school activities. She is a junior this year and plans to graduate with a degree in Secretarial Science. She wants to work in an office when out of school.

She dislikes ice cream but she enjoys curry on rice. (Whatever curry is.) Frances is a member of the A cappella choir.

Mrs. Agnes Nichols Barnes was born in Shanghai, China, where her parents were missionaries. She came to America when eight years old, and now resides with her husband in College View.

She is especially fond of a chinese dish that is a form of chow mein. Her hobby is interior decorating and collecting elephants.

Agnes likes pastel shades; playing the violin is one of her favorite pastimes.

She plans to major in home economics and music. Her husband, Joseph, graduates this year from his ministerial course. Agnes revealed, "We want to be missionaries to South America, if we can."

They Make Furniture

By HELEN SCHWARTZKOPF



Bang! Bang! Bang! Buzz, Buzz, Buzz, Squeak, Squeak, Squeak—what's all the noise? What is this, a bed-lum? No! It's the industrious employees hammering, sawing, and assembling furniture parts in the furniture factory located on the east end of the campus. If you are not acquainted with this particular industry on the campus, you're missing half of your education!

You'd get a thrill trying to work an electric drill, with the aid of skilled Gene Cole, one of the foreman, or you'd never feel blue working with glue around Bill Brodie, and you'd soon learn how it's done (shaping) with Johnny Patterson who whurs them around till they have perfect curves (the boards). Landing on a rough spot isn't half bad when it happens going through the sanding process with Evelyn Adams and Lynette Mattheis who operate this monstrous machine. Iris Miller accomplished a real feat when she nailed 70 cleats every five minutes.

Want a ride? All aboard with Gene Woolever on his push truck transferring parts from one floor of the factory to another.

I think I'll chat awhile with the man with a smile, Mr. Hinderson, mill foreman - -

"What are those for?" I asked. "Drawers to go into the chests," replied Shirley McLaughlin as she hammered four boards together, which to my astonishment did resemble a drawer when she had finished.

VETS PLAN BANQUET

As the new semester approaches, the Union College Veterans' club finds itself busy preparing for a heavy schedule of future events. High lighting the spring term's activities will be the annual banquet to be held at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Plans are already under way for the banquet, which will be

You'd think it was Christmas time the way Doris Zuberbier is packing chests and sacking knobs to be shipped soon, to many places in the United States.

The sales manager, Mr. DeVice is very nice to deal with, and his wit and humor can't be equaled. He informs me that five new super-superior machines will soon be placed among the equipment already in the progressive plant. A new glue clamp carrier will supplement the old machinery.

That new building annexed to the furniture factory is near completion; it will be used to store lumber and various furniture parts.

During the war the factory had a hectic time trying to continue operating with lumber such a scarce commodity.

"The sixty workers are not shirkers, in fact they are the best crew we've had in a long time," states Mr. DeVice, "and production has been unusually high."

Thank you Mr. Van Syoc, for this enjoyable hike, through the factory you help manage.

And to Frances Sundeen, sitting in the office, typing without a bit of griping, farewell to the furniture factory!

held sometime in March. A committee headed by Robert Firth is busily engaged working out details of the program. Present plans indicate that the occasion will be formal.

Veterans, in cooperation with the Union College ministerial association, are at present working on an open-house and all-college program to be presented to the citizens of College View during the next semester.



By JOYCE WARNER

Bookworms (and you other interested folks), we have something extra special for this week's column. The new 1947 reading course books are now in the college library.

I have a confession to make to you though—I got so interested in the book *Keith Argraves, Paratrooper* by George W. Chambers that I almost forgot to write the column. Just see if you can lay that book down once you've started! It gives "an account of a Christian medical corpsman in the United States Army Paratroops during World War II, with thrilling stories of training, battles, imprisonment, escapes, guerrilla warfare, hunger, torture, and faithfulness to God and man." You better come early because I imagine the waiting list will grow fast!

Pioneering the Message in the Golden West by Harold Oliver McCumber, Ph.D., is another interesting book for the year. It tells the advancements made by the Seventh-day Adventists in California. "Much of the material on the growth of the church has been obtained from perishable sources—dusty records, faded newspapers, dim and yellowed diaries, old letters, church pamphlets issued on special occasions, and recollections of pioneers. The historical settings for the narrative have been drawn from standard works of California historians, the roster of which presents a brilliant array, for the intrigue of the state's history has attracted many a scholar of renown, genius in research, wit, sage, and novelist."

Listen to some of the strange things that are told in *Luther Burbank, Plant Magician* by John Y. Beatty. "He made a red flower from a yellow one. He made stones of plums disappear. He caused the desert cactus grow a thousand times faster than it had ever grown before. He made a blackberry white. He made 500 kinds of cherries grow on one tree." Oh, yes, this looks like a good chapter—it reads "Nuts Grown While You Wait."

"In every world movement a few lives and characters tower above their fellows and measure up to real greatness. They bring unusual strength to the movement with which they are identified and great inspiration to young and old. Standing in bold relief, they dominate the outstanding chapters of the movement's history." Such was the life of Arthur Grasvenor Daniels as found in the book *Leaders of Men* by May Cole Kuhn.

From January 5-10 the home economics department had their display in the library. Besides books on the subject and charts showing material there were three dresses on display which belong to Mrs. Tommy Royer, Edwina Bowen and Rill Peterson.

January 12-17 the English department was in the spot-light at the library. Pictures and a chart entitled "A Highlighted History of American Literature" could be seen on the first floor bulletin board.

From January 19-25 the Speech department have a display. As you enter the library this week, notice for yourself interesting things to be seen. They are placed there for you to inspect.

FOR '47
NO SQUEAL
WITH KUEHL
We close one hour
before sunset Friday

STAFF SNAPS

By LORRAINE DAVIS

Robert Firth



ROBERT FIRTH

After the close of World War II, the 102nd Infantry Division Chorus toured in Europe giving concerts. Their excursion included a trip on the Danube river. Robert Firth, secretary-treasurer of the CLOCK TOWER business staff, was a member of that chorus, having spent three and one-half years in the service. A Minnesotan, Bob attended Maplewood Academy three years, then came to Union four years ago and left for the army. While in the service, he was always anxious to return to Union. He passed the time by writing and he now has an interesting variety of original poems, etc.

He plays the clarinet, but, to quote a friend, is not as temperamental as some musicians. He definitely likes choral music and enjoys his collection of recordings. Bob goes about everything quite calmly and does his work efficiently. While his scholastic standards are high, Bob takes time for sports such as baseball, basketball and ping pong. He has a black Cocker Spaniel named, "Nicky."

Robert is a sophomore in college, enrolled in the business administration course and works in the business office. Mrs. Firth, the former Morna Lequier, also works in the business office.

Blossom Church

Born in Lincoln, raised in Lincoln, with most of her schooling in Lincoln, Blossom Church is a true Nebraskan. However, she says she has been outside of Nebraska. Last summer she ventured to Missouri to canvass, while the summer before, she canvassed in Wyoming, partly by horseback.

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Blossom says she is well pleased with school this year, and enjoys all her subjects, particularly history. Chemistry is also fascinating to Blossom. She is a home economics major. She is a junior in college, having graduated from Campion Academy. She attended Union College Academy three years.

As for hobbies, "she doesn't have 'em for she is too busy buzzing around." Buzzing refers to working on countless school activities, securing good grades and, of course, keeping up her social life. Her friends say she is very versatile, lively. She enjoys music and plays the French horn in the band, piano and marimba. Knitting and cooking also please her in her leisure moments.



BLOSSOM CHURCH

Swimming, to Blossom, is good exercise. She is not afraid to exercise her gums, either, for she relishes any fruit with seeds, such as pomegranates, strawberries or blackberries.

Bill Putnam

The 12:15 bell rang; classes were dismissed; students raced pell mell to the cafeteria. A burly figure brushed past a short, neatly dressed sophomore. "Ach du leiber Augustine! He almost knocked me over," exclaimed Bill Putnam laughingly as he picked up his scattered books.

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BILL PUTNAM

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SPORTS

As expected by everyone, Union's preliminary basketball tournament ended just before the Christmas holidays in victory for the very strong California-Wyoming team. Led by towering Mike Loewen who scored 29 points for the winners, this powerful aggregation defeated and outclassed the Nebraska team in the finals, 66-41.

With the preliminary tournament out of the way, basketball came into its own as Union's favorite competitive sport. Three games were played Sunday, January 12. The very first game of the tourney forecast a thrilling season as the Colts, supposedly weak, fought the powerful Lake Union quintet all the way to lose a close one, 34-27. Had the Colts had men to stop Duane Higgins and Vincent Agnetta, who together accounted for 30 of their team's 36 points, the outcome would have been different.

In the second game of the day the Dakota's team edged out a surprisingly strong Southwestern five, 33-28. For the winners it was Jonietz who led the scoring with fourteen points, while James Hudgins paced the losers' attack with ten points.

It was reserved for the Sunday evening game, however, to produce most of the thrills and the big upset of the day. A smart, classy Minnesota team swept into a big lead at the start of its game with the highly favored Nebraska outfit and never was headed. The Minnesota players demonstrated fine ball-handling ability and deadly accuracy as they piled up a 51-38 margin. It was especially interesting to note that eight of the nine Minnesota men used in the game contributed to the team's scoring. For Nebraska it was Reid and Barger who played outstanding ball, the two garnering 21 and 13 points respectively.

Playing a noon game on Tuesday were the Missouri and Academy basketball fives. Figuring to be a close game, this one developed into a runaway as Missouri won, 43-27, with Lloyd Allen, the center, pouring in 26 points. Not far behind him in the scoring column was Stokos of the Academy who chalked up 18.

Future Sports Plans

Not all Union's sporting activities are limited to basketball, however, for spring is not too far away and many fine plans for outdoor activity are being laid. There is first the matter of new tennis courts which have been definitely promised for this spring by President Woods. Tennis enthusiasts are already planning a tennis tournament with separate divisions and mixed doubles.

Plans are also being discussed for a soft ball league organized on the order of last fall's highly successful touch-football league. Many states and sections have expressed a desire to form teams for such a schedule.

In the more immediate future, work will be underway to construct a regulation basketball court in the gym. This project, sponsored jointly by the Veteran's Club and the players themselves, is under the supervision of Gene Armour. A court constructed lengthwise across the gymnasium floor would do much to increase safety while participating in this popular sport and would at the same time eliminate much of the fouling during games because of the crowded condition on the floor.

Atomic Age

(Continued from page 1)

How could we now get along without a United Nations? By what means and through what machinery could such a multiplicity of problems be handled. Some may consider it unfortunate to have a world organization but it would be much more unfortunate not to have one at the present time.

CAMPUS COMINGS



"Fantasia In a Bewildered Reporter's Peppercorn (apologies to Longfellow)"

"Ye who though you go to college
Still sometimes behave like children;
And though history you can master
Would prefer a bit of humor;
Would prefer life's burdens lightened;
By some stories true and simple;
Stories from classroom and from moonlight;
Stories of Cupid's latest conquests;
Jokes about your favorite teacher;
Secrets told us by your room-mates;
Campus lore from learned (?) sages.
If toward these your lighter nature
Yeans with all of youth's excitement;
Look upon these printed pages;
Look upon these smoking signals;
Hear the CLOCK TOWER's campus tom-tom;
Sending Burton County extra's;
Sending news from Rieseberg's Rafters."

As we sit here and meditate upon the vicissitudes of life we have decided that the perfect mode of life is that of the amoeba; his greatest responsibility is that of keeping his contractile vacuole oiled and running and of keeping his pseudopodia out of the way of everybody else.

It is with deepest misgivings that we beg the apology of Stanley Holmes because we said he hadn't spent Christmas at home for five years instead of four. To show our generous attitude we won't send Mr. Holmes our usual bill for the publicity given him.

However, it seems that instead of the usual bi-weekly travelogue furnished exclusively by the Burton County Bureau for the furnishing of tips to assorted and asundry tipsy travelers, we have uncovered the dying desires of Aunt Gertrude Gaspice. It seems that Aunt Gertrude's last wishes were scrawled somewhat to this effect:

"What I Would Like to See Some People Do."

Morten Juberg: Write a CLOCK TOWER article on something like the stock market reports or the number of books in the library.

Grace Walker: Refrain from exercising to extremes the woman's traditional prerogative. Gracie, though, is really quite practical in exercise of same. One day Charles Reed, Paul Shakespeare, and Wendell Carpenter all had the same idea. Wendell got to Gracie's coat first. Wendell won.

Elder Young: Talk about European politics in German class.

Roy Matthews: Sing tenor in the quartet.

Walter Page: Wear an up-sweep hair-do. (If Carolyn can do it, why can't Walter?)

Miss Smith: Just happen to be in the reading room when somebody tells Bob Bainum quite audibly to quit running around without his shoes on."

Well, so much for dear Aunt Gertrude. She was such a fine old lady. She had one bad habit, though. She wore black stockings and if she ever saw a "run" she would pour India Ink on them immediately so people wouldn't notice. And so she did think she was Cleopatra sometimes. Nobody else did.

AND GOINGS

By HENRY RIESEBERG

As memory returns to a mind lost in meditation on life's profound philosophies and also those of Aunt Gertrude, we do recall several visiting dignitaries who were on our campus. Among these we find that from Minneapolis came Boyd Angen and Lloyd Jackson, students of the Mac Phail School of Music. Lillian Mantz visited us from Oak Park Academy and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Calkins were visited by Lester's sister, Mrs. Vera Taylor from Denver.

Also we have on our record another departing dignitary. Lt. Rollin Nesmith attended an army

staff and command meeting at Grand Island.

Inasmuch as the editor from *Burton's Bunkhouse* ascribed the news for the last issue, things in those parts are nearly cleaned up. However, there remain a few bits of juicy gossip worthy of discussion.

Saturday night, January 11 (before the renowned Amateur Program), Homer Douglas was the guest of honor in the North Hall spread room. Homer was one of those unfortunate individuals to be another year younger and because of it was consoled with a waffle feed.

Union College is filled to overflowing this year and it appears that the enrollment will be even larger next year and perhaps the following. Old Union wishes to be better prepared to take care of her students for next summer and the school year of 1947-48, so we are asking all prospective students to fill out the enrollment census blank. Please send it to the Dean's office at once. The census blank is not to be understood as an application blank but an indication, as far as you know at present, that you plan to be in Union at the indicated periods. Applications are now being accepted weekly for 1947-48. An early application is desirable in order that both room and teaching facilities may be provided for all who wish to attend. It may be necessary to limit applications before the summer is over. If you plan to attend, send for an application blank and fill it out. Return at once.

UNION COLLEGE ENROLLMENT CENSUS BLANK 1947-48

Name _____ Home Address _____
 School Address _____
 I plan to attend Union College during Summer 1947 _____
 1947-1948 _____
 1948-1949 _____
 I am now attending _____
 I plan to work on the _____ course.
 (ministerial, pre-nursing, secretarial, etc.)
 Please check the following information. Special _____
 Age _____ Male _____ Colored _____ Veteran _____ Married _____ Fresh _____ Soph. _____
 SDA _____ Female _____ White _____ Non-vet. _____ Single _____ Jun. _____ Sen. _____
 Please return to the Dean's Office, Union College, Lincoln 6, Nebraska.

Letha Surdam and Kathryn Walling were the chief cooks for Homer, Edwina Bowen, Madelyn Root, Gladys Ross, Warren Belk, Gordon Schlenker, Herkimer Fumpf, and Bertram Twitcheil—chief cooks, that is until they got hungry. Then Edwina and Gordon decided to try their domestic abilities and willingly volunteered to fix waffles for everybody else. What puzzles your innocent little reporter is why the waffles were all burned. I guess it must have been pixies or something.

It seems that recently in speech class Merritt Schumann was attempting to sell a watch. In order that a sufficiently accurate estimate of its value might be made, Mr. William Zima asked the salesman, Mr. Schumann, what kind of numbers the watch had. "Fotch" replied: "Well, Bill, it has the kind of numbers that go from one to twelve."

Jay Lantry, we hear, did an excellent (?) (well, he tried anyway) job of convincing everybody that sixty cents was not too much to pay for an amateur program of such high quality as was produced at Union College. Jay made one little slip, though. He forgot to go himself. It's a shame you missed such a wonderful program. And, Jay, it was so little to pay for such a wonderful program.

We have three great scientists in our midst we have discovered. The great discovery was made upon looking over some recent biology papers.

Bill Lacy deserves great acclaim for his discovery of teeth in carnivorous plants. Miss Arlea Lippincott should be recognized for the excellent terminology used when she designated heat-loving bacteria as "torrid" and cold-loving bacteria as "frigid." Last, but not least, however, is Betty Jeanne Strom who tells us that a person weighing 120 pounds has sixty pints of blood. We would like to meet this walking blood bank, if such is possible. (I'm certainly glad that people haven't looked over my old papers.)

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