

College Church Celebrates Semi-Centennial

History Reviewed 1894 - 1944

Sabbath afternoon another special anniversary service was held at the church, tracing its history from the earliest days.

Elder Rees, editor of the "Christian Record," who came here in 1897, reviewed the "Early History of the Church."

He stated that in 1890, before the church was built, meetings were held successively in a large barn, the Nicola store building, the college gymnasium, and the chapel. Sabbath School was organized May 27, 1891, and soon outgrew its facilities; a new church was badly needed, but the members could not possibly "shoulder" the undertaking alone. On February 26, 1893, with the help of the General Conference, Local, and Union Conferences, and personal donations, a sum of \$15,688 was raised, which made it possible to begin construction. It was started in September 1893 and completed and dedicated in September of 1894 at a cost of about \$16,000, having a seating capacity of 1,800.

President Cossentine spoke of "Service Record" of the church. The first foreign mission band in the denomination was formed by 10 young men in North Hall in 1894. Almost all the members of the group realized their determination to carry the message abroad; L. H. Christian

Class of '45 Presented on Recognition Day

A never-to-be-forgotten event so far as the Seniors are concerned, and a deeply impressive service for the entire student body, was the Recognition Day chapel service Monday, December 18.

Robed and serious, two long columns of seniors filed down the aisles to the heavy beat of the processional, and assembled on the platform.

Dr. H. G. Reinmuth, class sponsor, opened with a scripture and prayer.

The 46 Seniors were formally presented by Dean Woods, and recognized in speeches by President Cossentine and Art Soper on behalf of the college, and the student group, respectively.

Class president Wilbur Chapman re-



WILBUR CHAPMAN

sponded, expressing the emotions of the Seniors—feelings of joy and achievement not unmingled with humility and a sense of indebtedness to parents and teachers.

Musical numbers were a marimba solo, "Kamennor-Ostrow," by Norma Jean Johnson, and the fitting prayer, "Bless Thou, O God, This Day," by Frances Chamberlain.

In response to the consecration service led by Dr. Blue, the class dedicated its all to the momentous work lying ahead.

Of the 46, majors in religion number highest with a total of 35. Forty-four Seniors will receive B. A. degrees; two will graduate with the B. S. degree.

Eld. J. L. McElhany Addresses 1600 On Anniversary

A large expectant congregation gathered in the College View Church Sabbath, December 9, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the church. Many of the charter members, old Unionites, and even a few who attended the first church services in a large barn, were present. Elder J. L. McElhany, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was introduced by Elder N. C. Wilson to give the anniversary address.

"It is a special pleasure," Elder McElhany asserted, "to be here to rejoice with you in the privileges of this day."

For his sermon he chose an important and fundamental text, Matthew 22:14: "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come."

It is an important fact, the president declared, that the coming of the Lord is to be preceded by a great world-wide proclamation of the gospel. Upon this prophecy are based many of the certainties of the Advent Movement.

"Seventh-day Adventists are here by divine appointment"—not merely for fellowship and enjoyment, but to carry out the divine plan of warning the world to prepare for Christ's return. It is most important that God's messengers themselves are ready for that eventuality. They may be living demonstrations of the truth.

This year marks an anniversary of the third angel's message, and our hearts should be stirred as we behold what God has been pleased to do during this century period. In 1874, 30 years after the beginning of the Advent Movement, J. N. Andrews was sent abroad as the first foreign missionary. The mission roll has multiplied very rapidly since then, so that now "it is impossible fully to comprehend the vastness of this work."

(Continued on page 6)



Choral Candlelight Service

On the evening of December 16 the college auditorium reflected the mellow light of several hundred candles, and a huge fir wreath tied in red ribbon hung at the back of the stage. On the platform were seated the 80 robed members of the mixed chorus; everything was in readiness for the Choral Candlelight Service.

The orchestra, just below the stage, opened the program with the National Anthem, and continued with "Allegretto," by Beethoven. The peaceful notes of Handel's "Pastoral Symphony" floated from the organ under the fingers of Lloyd Jackson.

"The Song the Angels Sang," presented by the ladies' ensemble, brought anew to the listeners the restful theme of "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Milton Prout's rendition of "For, Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" was followed by a vocal duet—"The Infant King"—by Grace and Betty Burke,

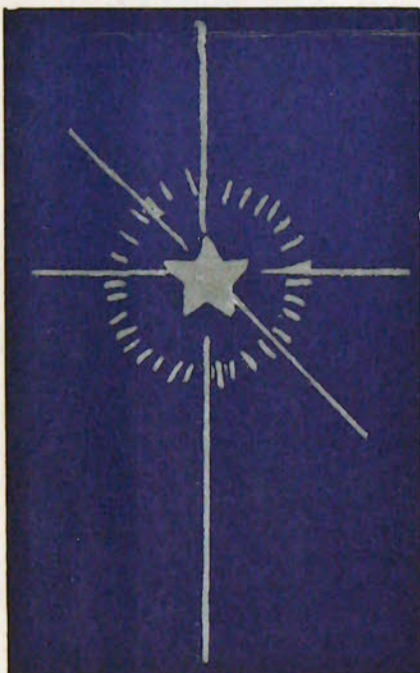
and "the Birthday of a King," Wilford Burgess. Robert Warner and Ulrich Martin played "The Lost Chord" as a trumpet duet.

The chorus, under the direction of Professor A. R. M. Lauritzen, blended with unusual coordination of voices in the "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," by Christiansen.

A 14th century carol sung by Lorraine Waller was followed with Robert McManaman's "Adore and Be Still."

Ensuing numbers were "Andante Cantabile" by the orchestra, Frances Chamberlain's solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock," "I Wonder as I Wander" with the chorus, a male trio arrangement of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "Oh Holy Night," by the ladies' ensemble.

The majestic strains of the "Hallelujah" chorus fittingly concluded the impressive Yuletide service.



Prize Winners in Christmas Writing Contest

- Poetry Ruth Benton
- Essay Hjordis Grundset
- Story George Larson

"Old Mars-y Earth"

By FRED SCHULTZ AND JUNIUS OLSON

Conditions existing in Athens in the past week have aroused indignation in many circles here in the United States. The high-handed policy of the British government is causing disunity between the allies. We must remember that Americans, whether Democrats or Republicans, are neither Leftists nor Rightists nor Britishers, and that they cannot always understand the actions of the latter. What seems to the British the expedient thing to do, may and does seem very shortsighted to Americans.

Last week our newly-appointed Secretary of State, Stettinius, protested vigorously against conditions in Greece; yet from all current reports it seems that he has been politely "brushed off." Even the noted British writer, George Bernard Shaw, has opposed Churchill and his foreign policy. The danger lies not in one instance of injustice, but in the precedent that it may set.

The Leftist party may contain a few Communists, but it was the underground that fought so bravely for its country during German occupation. Is this the reward that they are to receive—to be disarmed and discarded while an unpopular government connives with collaborators?

We are fighting for the privilege of self expression. It is our duty to see that each liberated country has the privilege of setting up the kind of government it wants.

FUTURAMA

December 21 to January 1
CHRISTMAS VACATION
January 13

Program by speech and music departments.

NOTICE!

The CLOCK TOWER will not be published January 5.



Clock Tower

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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McElhany Honored at Dinner

Elder J. L. McElhany, president of the General Conference, and Mrs. McElhany were guests of honor at a dinner given by the college administration in the cafeteria, Sunday, December 10. Present were members of the faculty and staff, Central Union and Nebraska Conference workers, and staff members of the Christian Record.

Elder N. C. Wilson, president of the Central Union, was master of ceremonies. Dr. Blue was called upon to offer thanks; then Milton Prout sang "Lost in London Town" and "Soul of My Heart," accompanied by Carmen Schlotthauer, who played during the meal.

President E. E. Cossentine spoke in behalf of the college, and Elder D. E. Venden represented the Nebraska Conference. Elder Wilson presented a book to Elder McElhany, *Early History of Union College*, written by Dr. D. D. Rees and Dr. Everett Dick.

Elder McElhany expressed his appreciation for the book, and for the opportunity to be at Union College to see how the institution is growing and progressing. Though Elder and Mrs. McElhany had already secured their passports for attending the Inter-American Conference in Cuba, they accepted instead the invitation to come to Union College for the Golden Anniversary service. Mrs. McElhany also said a few words of thanks.

Dr. Rees related some of his interesting experiences from the early days of Union College. The program was closed with prayer by Elder J. N. Anderson.

Religion Subject of Forum Discussion

With a discussion of prophecy and its fulfillment in present-day events, the Faculty Forum held its initial meeting Wednesday evening, December 13, in the faculty room of the library. Dr. I. F. Blue and Elder J. W. Rowland, representing the Bible department, were in charge.

Dr. Blue introduced the topic of the evening with a general discussion of the relationship of the church to prophecy, stressing the idea that whereas many strive to discover in prophecy a basis for their opinions, the real object of prophetic utterances was not to enable man to foretell, but rather to strengthen his confidence.

The prophecy of Revelation 13 and the part played by the United States and the whole world in its fulfillment was the particular theme of Elder Rowland's talk. Everything, he said, not only pointed to but was definitely and distinctly working toward the time when individualism would become submerged in totalitarianism.

Elder Rowland's talk provoked a lively discussion during which many interesting ideas were exchanged. All present agreed that the hour had been profitably spent.

Dr. R. W. Woods, president of the Faculty Forum, acted as chairman.

The Remnant Church Portrayed by Speech Department

"The Remnant Church in Story, Picture, and Song," a centennial program combining a mock radio broadcast with colored slides and music, was presented by the speech department in one of the most unique vesper services of the year, Dec. 15.

The story of the growth of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination from 1831 to the present day was narrated by Delmer Holbrook, with Scriptural inserts by Orvin Fillman. A special choir and the organ provided the musical settings.

The script, written by Elder C. L. Taylor, surveyed the rapid spread of Adventism throughout the world in preparation for the second coming of Christ.

clothing. He knows that whatever the assignment he gives them, with God's help they will be victorious.

Mrs. Clark stated that she admires the high standards for which Seventh-day Adventists stand. "You are getting the best of the best. You students here are different; you seem to be so interested in these things."



Dear Santa

(From North Hall)

"What do I want for Christmas?" There are ever so many things a person could request from you, Santa. But it would be nice if you would fill our stockings with peace—peace and good will toward all men. No doubt this wish is at the top of everyone's list this year. There are many more things which Union College students want, however.

Prudence Ortner said she wouldn't mind having the knowledge contained in her 1,000 pages of outside reading all wrapped up in tinsel and left under her tree.

Every girl in the dorm would like to share Imogene's request, but maybe for a little different reason. Imogene wants a big, bad Scottie dog—because Jamie and Essie Lee have one. She already has a Pekinese, but oh, a dog like "Trixie" would be ever so nice!

Betty Jarnes said, "That would be telling." Evidently it's a deep dark secret. If you ask "Pop" you might be able to get a clue, Santa.

The editor-in-chief of the CLOCK TOWER, Jo Griffin, would like to have just one issue come out without her having to edit it and worry about it beforehand. If this is impossible, she will settle for a fuzzy cuddly dog.

One of our freshmen girls will be satisfied with "just" you in person, Santa Claus. She is Alberta Korgan, the girl you see out on the skating rink so often.

Goldie Calkins wants her husband for Christmas and is sure you will make this possible. (Just give her a safe journey to the west coast, Santa.)

Miss Smith wishes most of all that you would sweep down her chimney with all our boys from far and near—home for always—but in the meantime she says that two or three boxes of stationery to keep up her "heavy" correspondence will do.

Mae Amundson doesn't want a new fur coat; she doesn't want a hat or skates. She has a watch and enough to wear, and a home and good things to eat. She really isn't hard to please. All she wants is a pleasant time at Christmas with her husband.

Lillian Mantz said that when all is said and done, there isn't much that you could bring her. She does hope that the boys in the service have a nice Christmas. However, Santa, if you happen to have an extra pair of earmuffs she would be satisfied.

Yours truly wants a Merry Christmas for every reader!

Madeleine Douma

Future Nurses Form Club

The Pre-Nursing Club elected to lead out during the year these officers: president, Hulda Roehl; associate president, Carol Hest; secretary, Rebecca Kegley; associate secretary, Marjorie Cates; treasurer, Patricia French; associate treasurer, Donna Wadsworth.

The first meeting of the club was called to order Wednesday, December 13, by the president, Hulda Roehl. Marjorie Cates read a poem; a trio consisting of Gloria Evey, Patricia French, and Donna Wadsworth sang "Consecrated to Thee," and three short prayers were offered.

The guest speaker of the evening was Miss Lois Barnett, leader of Nursing Education for the General Conference.

Miss Barnett pointed out the many opportunities of the nurse, especially the Seventh-day Adventist nurse. The entering wedge in soul-winning is the medical

(From South Hall)

You'll have to scrape the barrel this year to satisfy Union's varied Christmas wishes. Some aren't so hard to please, but others must think Santa is a superman. It would be wonderful, of course, if you could tap some magic resources and bring us some things that we can't get for love or money.

Lenard Frye and Harold Schneider would like an "A" in chemistry and history respectively. (A few cents invested in pretty apples may save you some trouble.)

Others who are hoping to improve their scholastic standing are Edwin Beck and Malcolm Campbell, who would like a set of the Testimonies and a Daniel and Revelation.

Of course there are those who have post-war projects in mind, such as Ernest Aulich, who would like a ten-door sedan with a soda fountain. Walt Howard wants a Chevrolet—not just a Chevrolet, but a new one.

Then there is Charles Willis, who would like a picture of his girl. (That may take more trouble than it sounds like on the surface.)

There are always those who think of something to eat first. You might have guessed—Art Soper and Mike Loewen in particular.

Santa, what you will do for Willie Ogata is hard to say. He wants some of Mike's height. Maybe a stretcher will do.

Albert Gerst wants a wrist watch for Christmas. I don't know whether that is Santa's business, but the year is fast drawing to a close.

I would venture to say that you're happy that Christmas comes only once a year.

Julius Korgan

SANTA FINDS NORTH HALL

Santa himself could not resist the mound of gay packages beneath the Christmas tree in North Hall parlor, and came in person, though several days early,—December 19, to be exact.

With Christmas carols ringing from under Harriette Sherard's fingers, girls streamed in to crowd around the tree and listen to soft carols from 12 girls in white, who quietly filed into the room and stood with white tapers lighting their faces.

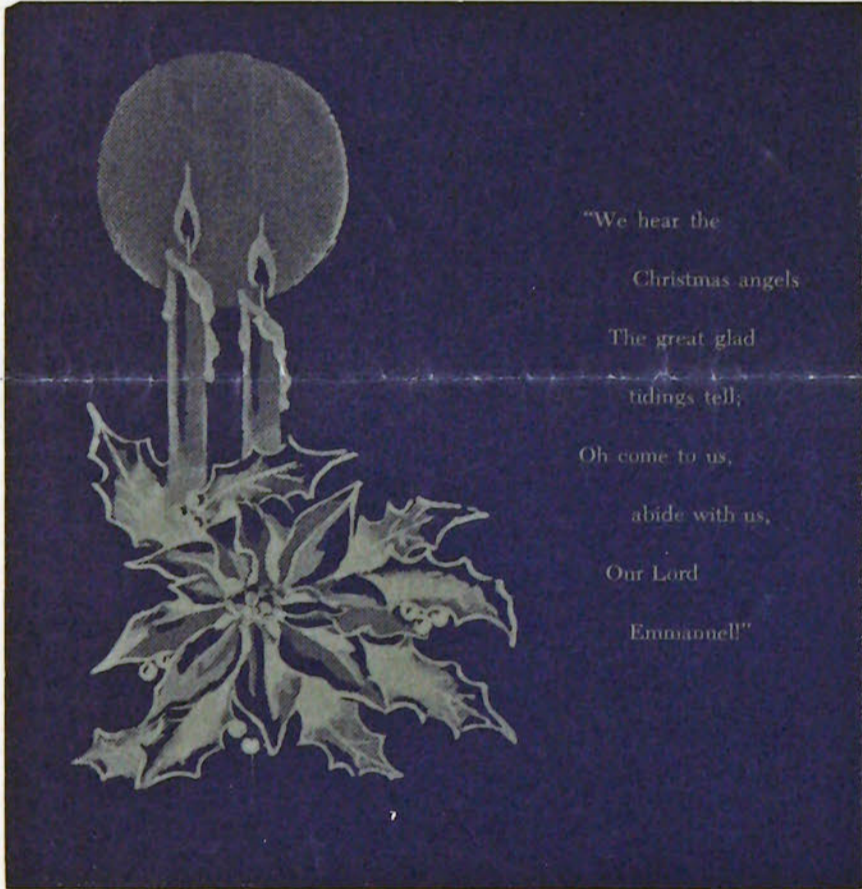
Coramae Thomas and Marie Musta made spirits soar higher with tales of other Christmases. Three wise men surrounded the tree, singing "We Three Kings."

All of this was fine, but what does every little girl, even though grown tall, wait for most of all at Christmas? Santa, of course! And Santa—whiskers, boots, and all—soon deposited an anticipated gift in each girl's lap, to the merry ring of three violins played by Misses Burke, Tryon, and Elliot.

When lights of South Hall blinked out, girls surrounded the building to serenade the men of the college. After a longer walk to President Cossentine's home where other carols were sung, the girls came home again, cold and excited, to enjoy hot chocolate and doughnuts.

work. Now especially with the shortage of doctors, there is a demand for nurses. The General Conference can still get boat passage on dangerous seas for nurses, while they can not for many other workers.

The meeting closed with an instrumental duet by Midge Kaldahl and Marge Holbrook.



"We hear the
Christmas angels
The great glad
tidings tell,
Oh come to us,
abide with us,
Our Lord
Emmanuel!"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

"During my four years here, girls' open house has been a big event. . . Tell the fellows we'd like to see inside South Hall—and open house is an excellent opportunity for that annual cleaning!"
Mildred Caviness

Editor's Note—

A reverent attitude certainly should accompany the reading of the Bible.

Dear Editor,

"When do we get stage curtains in the gym?"
Kenneth Fletcher

General's Wife Speaks

Mrs. Mark Clark, captivating wife of America's famous Commanding General of the Fifth Army, gave an unusually interesting lecture, "When the Boys Come Home Again," Saturday night, December 9.

She showed pictures of General Clark's submarine ride to North Africa, the landing, his hiding in a wine cellar to escape Algerian police, and his victorious return to England with vital information which made possible the invasion.

Mrs. Clark has traveled throughout the United States visiting hospitals and helping in bond sales. She has found that boys from the Fifth Army, in whom she is especially interested, are thankful for two things: to be alive, and to be home again.

Of her husband's work she said, "He lives, eats, and sleeps, with the boys." He sees that they get proper food and

Dear Editor,

"Strange as it may seem, people insist that numbers be sung in religious services. Almost without exception hymns are announced as numbers and not hymns. . ."
Merle Tillotson

Dear Editor,

"It seems that the basketball competition is creating among the four teams a healthful spirit of rivalry. This is good!"

"Why couldn't the CLOCK TOWER conduct a poll among the students to select members for an 'all-Union' basketball team?"
Henry Rieseberg

Dear Editor,

"It seems to me that if it's wrong to waste four minutes getting quiet after the last bell rings for chapel, it's ten times more so to snap notebooks, make noise and whisper while the Scripture is being read. . ."
A South Hall resident

Bit o' Wit

Mr. Fowler was telling in economics class that his folks had lots of cream for use when he was young. He also stated that Mrs. Fowler had lots of strawberries in her home. Their only regret was that they didn't get together sooner!

Betty Anne Baker is wondering if it is safe to use the downstairs reading room in the library. One evening while she was diligently studying near the librarian's desk, she was rudely awakened to the fact that a door was falling directly on her. Conclusion: Elaine Johnson has had too much spinach to eat lately. (She gently pushed the door open and it fell off the hinges.)

In Advanced Bible Doctrines class—Woodrow Larson: "Does Satan have an angel for each person like the guardian angels?"

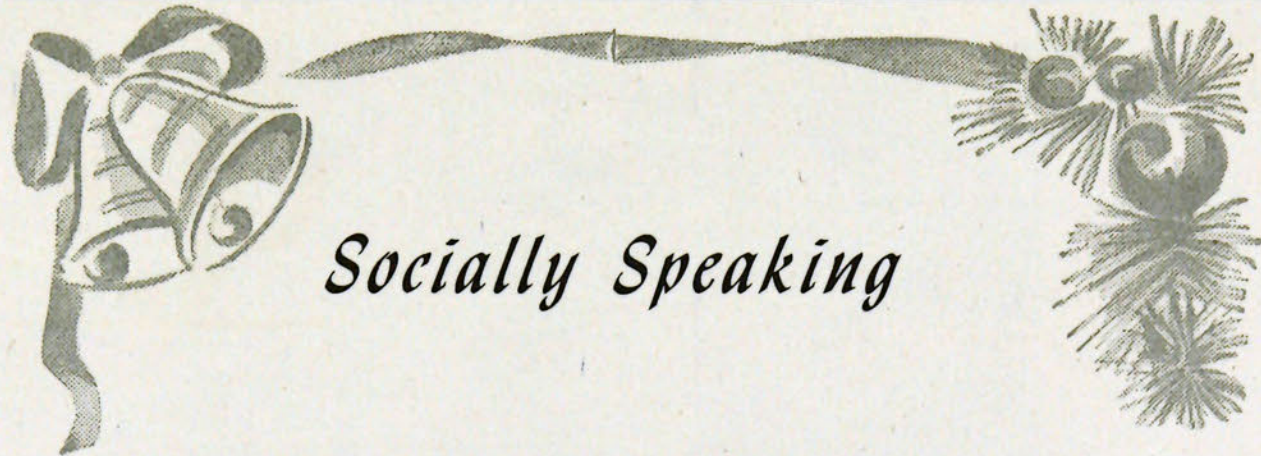
Elder Rowland: "I don't know anything about the devil's business."

Received by Carmen Schlotthauer in a letter from a friend:

"I sent you a letter by fast express; It reached you safely, I know. Yours is coming by freight, I guess—It is exceedingly slow!"

In Sigma Iota Kappa Club meeting, a question asked by a certain young man in regard to the club song was—"I'm just a green freshman, but what does this S. I. K. mean—sick?"

Ernie Aulich is no "softie," but I wonder what the monitor thought when he found pillows in bed in place of the said person one night not too long ago.



Socially Speaking

Some people around Union still have birthdays, believe it or not. Helen Bishop is among that group. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Macy invited a group of her friends to spend the evening at their home celebrating the occasion. Roberta Pogue, Mrs. Coramac Thomas, Patricia French, Mrs. Maryls Owen, Vonda Lyon, Hjords Grundset, and Hilda Fern Remley were among the guests. Cheese sandwiches, fudge, popcorn, and cocoa helped to keep the group pre-occupied. Ogdan Nash contributed his share to the evening's entertainment.

The spread room in North Hall has been used by many and varied groups, but we're almost sure it has never seen a sleeper party than the one which made waffles for Eileen Mayberry Tuesday at 5:30 a. m. As she was dragged sleepily into the room amid shouts of "Happy Birthday," one could tell she was completely surprised. Even the big birthday cake she had received the day before had been kept a secret from her. Miss Rees, Olivet Atwood, Carol Magnuson, Harriett Sherard, Virgene Westemeyer, Hilda Fern Remley, Fern and Mary Bess Johnson, and Evelyn Beebe were the early-risers who shared in the waffle breakfast.

Believe it or not, but the English History class threatens to go on a strike unless Dr. Hause conducts an extra class period each week. They threaten to bring him to class on a stretcher if he doesn't comply with their wishes otherwise. You can readily see that interest in this class is soaring.

change ribbons according to events and holidays.

Then there's June Johnstone, who is in such a "dither" over "Xmas," as she terms it to save time. I've never been able to stop her long enough to find out what is the cause of this "dither," but I imagine we'll find out by about Tuesday night—that is, if June lasts that long.

By the way, I'm afraid Bach and Chopin are suffering during this season, for I've heard many embryo musicians playing Christmas carols in the practicing rooms, when they should have been concentrating on fugues and preludes.

Speaking of music reminds me of the other arts, such as poetry. And speaking of poetry reminds me of Christmas Cards, and Christmas Cards reminds me of Elmer Jackson and the every ready supply of Sweetheart, Husband, Wife, and Friend cards ranging from 5c to \$1.50 depending on the pocket book and the amount of feeling connected with it. (Free advertising, Elmer, don't you think you should donate the C. T. one?)

Christmas takes so much time, especially when one has to find an expensive-looking gift for a quarter, or try to remember all the people who sent you cards last year, plus their addresses. However, there are many compensations, such as the popular feeling you get when your mail box has mail in it, even if they are just cards, or the good feeling that comes with the thoughts of vacation and home, and the ability to eat and sleep as much and as long as is desired. Yes, Christmas is a glorious time!

DIETRICH - WILLIAMS NUPTIALS

Ivan Williams, a native Nebraskan, was married to Erma Dietrich, North Dakota, in the San Francisco Central Church, November 21. Mr. Williams, enrolled at Union '41-42, is now attending a dental college in San Francisco. His wife was here '40-'42.

On Sunday, December 10, various groups of music lovers found their way to the University of Nebraska Coliseum where the "Messiah" was presented. Choral groups of the University and the Agricultural College participated.

One of the groups from Union had a bit of hard luck (?) when the street car came but the chaperon had not appeared. The only thing left to do was to go anyway! Miss Culpepper need not fear too seriously that she has lost the favor of the students.

Grace Elliott and Betty McEachern have been showing their dads around the campus this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rahn were seen eating in the cafeteria Sabbath with Lawrence and Alpha.

To those of you who are interested in the drug Penicillin and would like to know more about its use, etcetera, see Patricia French, a pre-nursing student, who is collecting material on this all-important subject. She even has knowledge which a friend has sent from abroad.

Romaine Saunders, Jr., one of Union's Navy men, has been visiting relatives and friends this past week. He confided to friends that he was born in North Hall. (You see, this building used to be a hospital.)

Don O'Haver, S/1c, has been visiting Evelyn Friesen.

CHEMICALS PRODUCE POETRY

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN

When a man bites a dog, that is news, and when chemical reactions produce poetry, that is also news. Rarely does a chemistry laboratory period inspire students to write poetry; but recently an experiment in growing a mineral garden motivated two students, who wrote three poems. They are as follows:

"My name is Mary,
I'm quite contrary;
How does your garden grow?"
"With compounds, elements, 'ides,' and 'ates,'
And minerals all in a row."
Mary Ellen Owen

There is never a day so dreary
As Tuesday always is!
It makes me weak and weary
To face that "usual quiz."

Some may laugh, and some may learn,
But all I do is sit and squirm,
While waiting for the moment when
This trying ordeal is past again.

The professor, well, he does "O. K."
To get ideas out my way.
But I just guess I'm rather dumb,
For understanding doesn't come.

Fifteen to five—oh, happy day,
The time has come to get away!
It's over for another week—
Six days of freedom—before the "Greek!"
Barbara Shirck

I grew a little garden
One cold December day.
Can't explain just how I did it,
(I'm just too dull to say)
I merely dropped a crystal
In some Na₂S; O₃
I don't know just what happened—
'Twas so fast I couldn't see.
Oh yes, 'twas all explained
With care, but even so—
Do you suppose I could
Remember it?—Oh, no!
Mary Ellen Owen

Can You Place Them?

If you will go to 4826 Bancroft, you will find two people living there who enjoy many privileges almost unknown to most students—such as talking in the halls, sitting together in the library, and washing dishes.

He: A rosy-cheeked young man with black hair and hazel eyes.
She: One of those Danish blue-eyed blondes.

Second to his "better half," his camera is his favorite companion. Even at 10:00 at night, he forsakes the warm fire in his home to take motion pictures of the snow and whatever else he can find. Would you like to see some pictures of yourself? Just drop in and he will show them to you.

It must be added here that he can cook. While a salesman of "Wear-Ever" cookery utensils, he learned to cook; and his carrots taste good cooked his way. He also has other household talents, such as waxing floors and drying dishes. He devotes much of his time to the new science building, while his spare moments are devoted to persuading business men to advertise in the CLOCK TOWER.

She also is a good cook. Her husband says she can make "wonderful" pie, and her specialty is lemon. Her main worries are finding time to finish her correspondence course in order to graduate, and keeping the clarinet silent while she learns to play it. (Ask the harrassed neighbors if she succeeds!)

As a last clue to her identity, her name was Johnson until she changed it last summer.

If you still do not know who these people are, just stick around at 12:15 outside room 210 and you will see "her" patiently waiting for "him" to come out of his classroom.

(Answer on page 4)



Union Has the Spirit

Of course, Union College has the Christmas spirit! Even a blind man, who is also deaf and dumb (not "dumb" like freshmen, the other kind) could notice the feeling of joyous expectancy.

We at college think we're too old to believe in Santa Claus, but I'm not exactly convinced that it is entirely a myth. The other day I was down town, and I met one member (singular) of almost all of the "steadies," who was purchasing a gift for the other half of the couple. (I know the above sentence sounds very involved, but so is the subject—just ask my roommate who has been racking her brain for weeks trying to find out what he needs and what size said person wears.) By the way, if anyone knows how to spell Santa Claus in the feminine gender, please tell me. It isn't in Webster.

There are many evidences of Christmas on the campus. Virgene Westemeyer has purchased some mistletoe, and I'm afraid she's going to wear it as a hair ribbon. Hilda Fern Remley is wearing on her lapel a little bell trimmed in holly and red ribbon. Since Hilda is lobby clerk and elevator operator, she is often wanted—but more than often not found. There's a rumor in North Hall that the bell is attached, not for Christmas spirit, but for the same reason that four-legged animals who give us white (sometimes with a bluish hue) liquid, wear their bells. Please continue to wear the bell Hilda, but



The Podium

The Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah was presented by the Union College choir in church on December 16 with orchestra, piano, and organ.

For use in his evangelistic conducting class which begins second semester, Mr. Lauritzen has written a poll letter to leading evangelists in our denomination seeking suggestions from those experienced in this line of work.

The object of this class is to give the ministerial student a practical background of musical evangelistic principles and problems rather than just the fundamentals of time beating.

The Union College Department of Music presented the following group as a booster tour to Kansas City, Missouri: Mrs. H. C. Hartman, Harriett Sherard, Lorraine Waller, Agnes Nichols, and Clifton Cowles. The program consists of violin, baritone, vocal and marimba solos, and group numbers. The program also included readings by Eileen Mayberry.

On Dynamic Aspects

By SERGE

The music student must not be guided by his personal feelings as to how much *ppp*, *pp*, *p*, *mf*, *f*, *ff*, and *fff* vary in intensity until he has carefully studied the fine lines of differentiation between each dynamic degree of modulation. There are goals to be reached in playing *ff* on one beat and *mf* on the next. Well-defined concepts of types of tones in controlled hearing are "musts" for the thoughtful musician. The stress placed upon the hearing, feeling, understanding, and control of tone should not begin with the Chopin Etudes—nor with the orchestra, band, and choir rehearsals—but should be an integral part of every music lesson and practice period.

Navy Blue and Khaki

Harry Haas, a student at Union three years ago, spent the last week of November here visiting friends and planning his curriculum for the second semester of this year.

On May 20, 1942, Harry was inducted into the army. He spent about a year and a month in training at various army bases in the United States.

On June 3, 1943, the group to which Harry was attached as a Medical Corpsman sailed for North Africa, and before long he found himself in Sicily. He says "I know how large the island is, for I walked the length of it."



HARRY HAAS

After the battle of Sicily was won, Harry served for 72 days in the Salerno and in the Cassino Mountain area, being next transferred to the Anzio beachhead. He hopes to "never get into such an uncomfortable place again." And no one blames him; for it was there that, on February 17, 1944, Harry was seriously injured by bomb fragments.

He was brought back to the United

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"'Bit O' Wit' with Rahn"
by Don Nelson

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E. L. Branson Speaks on Near East

Elder E. L. Branson, director of the Near Eastern Mission Field, brought greetings from students over there who are also preparing for the work of the Lord. He presented, during chapel December 11, the challenge that the students of today are the workers of tomorrow. Will they be prepared to "take over"?

Elder Branson, who is the son of Elder W. H. Branson and a former roommate of Professor W. F. Tarr, also spoke at the College View Church Monday evening.

Eubanks Meets Colporteur Group

Elder A. E. Eubanks, field secretary of the Oklahoma conference, spoke to the colporteurs at their meeting Wednesday, December 13.

He stressed the importance of the literature work as a means of bringing the gospel to all the world.

At the next meeting, December 20, Eric Ristau will speak to the club. Be sure to come—7:00 p. m.

J. L. McElhany (Cont.)

There are numerous problems and difficulties to be faced in this time of world crisis. Many are sacrificing and laying down their lives. "The work of God in the earth is to be finished in troublous times," Elder McElhany stated gravely. "Complications will arise to make the present crisis look small."

Nevertheless, God today is challenging His people to go to every nation—to press forward. The challenge is appealing; it comes at an advantageous time to the United States, while it is enjoying economic prosperity. The College View Church demonstrated its loyalty, as in response to the appeal for the Mission Rehabilitation Fund pledges for \$3,500 were made.

States April 15 of this year and taken to O'Reilly General Hospital. There he underwent a series of operations for injuries received while in action.

The young men of South Hall reported Harry's graphic talk in worship as an outstanding session.

Now a civilian again, he smilingly declares, "Well, fellows, I'll be back with you again at old Union second semester."

It is not often that students have a family reunion on the campus, but that happened to Enid Wilson and Clara Wilson-Anderson in early December. The occasion? Cpt. Harold M. Wilson came home on leave after 25 months spent in overseas service; and their other brother, Earl, a corporal from Gulfport, Mississippi, was here.

Harold was sent across in October, '42, for the initial African campaign. While there he piloted a P-40. He spent 15 months as instructor in fighter piloting, most of the time with the French. For this work he was made an honorary mem-

Christmas Numbers for Last Chapel

Christmas music was the salient feature in chapel Wednesday, Dec. 20. A baritone solo by Clifton Cowles and vocal solos by Mrs. Lavern Cameron, Bob McManaman, and Marian Dailey were presented. A girls' trio and three organ selections by Lloyd Jackson were other features.

ber of the French air force, one of the 15 United States fliers who have been accorded that honor.

In Italy Harold flew a P-51 or Mustang, a newer and better model than the P-40.

Captain Wilson wears the distinguished flying cross and the European campaign ribbon, with five stars representing the five major battles in which he has participated. Another ribbon indicates that he has been awarded the air medal nine times. Altogether he has flown on 70 missions.

History Review (Cont.)

was among them. At present a representation of the College View Church may be found all over the world—a truly inspiring thought. "The mother of missionaries" is a fitting title for such a church.

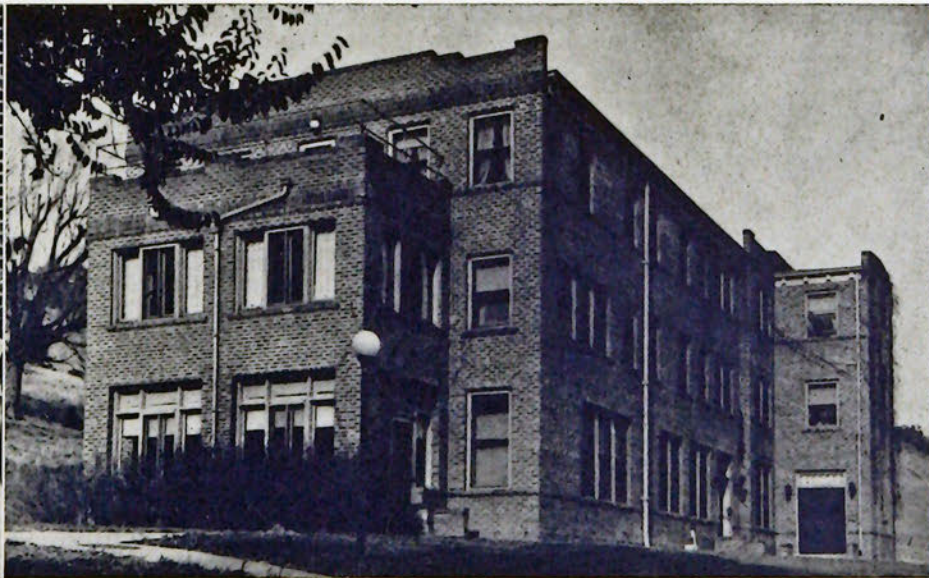
Elder J. L. McElhany gave a synopsis of "Our World Wide Work" and its growth. After tracing the small beginnings, he showed by way of contrast its extent today. "When the war broke out," he said, "we had in the Orient more believers than there were a decade ago in the whole denomination." There are no rapids too swift, mountains too high, or deserts too dry to stay the mission spirit of Seventh-day Adventists.

When Elder Wilson called for a complete reconsecration of those in the audience, they reverently responded. Elder Wilson then offered the dedicatory prayer.

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