

Clock Tower

VOL. XVIII

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MARCH 10, 1943

NO. 7

Seniors Honored in Recognition Program

The senior class of 1943 was formally presented to the Union College faculty and student body on Recognition Day, Friday, March 5.

The thirty-two members of the senior class, in caps and gowns, marched into the chapel as the college orchestra played the processional. The procession was led by President E. E. Cossentine, Dr. E. N. Dick, Dr. Gideon Hagstotz, Dr. I. F. Blue, Russel Hagen, junior class president, and Mildred I. Thompson, junior vice-president.

Preceding the scripture and prayer by Dr. E. N. Dick, Prof. H. A. Miller sang a vocal solo, "Today." Dr. Hagstotz, class sponsor, introduced each member of the class giving each one's major and minor. Ten states were represented as were also India, Hawaii and Canada.

Following a clarinet solo by Paul Kemper, member of the class, President Cossentine paid respect

(Continued on page 2)

College View Exceeds Red Cross Drive Goal

Over the goal by \$207, the College View Red Cross campaign closed March 5 with a total of \$747 raised. Union College, whose goal was \$250, also went over the top with \$268.69 as its share in the College View quota.

Mr. H. C. Hartman, business manager of Union College, is Lieutenant Colonel of the College View district, and was assisted by four men representing business firms and Miss Dorothy Sampson, instructor in health and nursing education at the college. Mr. Albert D. Bietz, manager of the Kay-Dee Company, Mr. C. H. Wear, president of the Union Bank, Mr. H. P. Steen, of the Consumers Public Power and Mr. E. A. Kramer, manager of the Paint and Supply Company, were the four captains working with Mr. Hartman.

"College View has always tried to do its portion in all civic organization needs, and in this case, it had the largest goal, is the smallest suburb, but it was the first to raise its goal," Mr. Hartman revealed at the close of the campaign.

Under the leadership of Mrs. B. Huddleston, the College View residents, apart from the regular quota, have raised \$301.

MORE ABUNDANT LIFE IS PRAYER WEEK THEME AS PRESENTED BY ELDER R. ALLEN ANDERSON

The Speaker

Youth is the hope of the world and the denomination. "This," said Elder Anderson, "is the reason for my great interest in young people. It is interesting to note that throughout history," he added, "that it has been the young people, unable to see the difficulties that lie in the path, who have led most of the great movements of the world." In the past 50 years Elder Anderson suggested, the stage has been set for the final and quick evangelization of the earth.

Early in life Elder Anderson made the decision that he would never be a minister, preferring rather to continue his musical training with the idea of being a professional musician. He had organized several bands by the time he was nineteen.

The outbreak of the first World War and his brother's enlistment in the armed forces of Australia, however, changed his plans, for, as his brother bade him good-bye, he said, "I'll do your part at the front and you do my part in God's work." His brother was killed in France and Elder Anderson affirmed that since that time he has sought to do the work of two.

His great interest in music has helped him in his evangelistic efforts, for he has always made music and choral work an integral part of his public work.

(Continued on page 3.)



"... Too many Christians are groaning in grace when they should be growing in grace."

The Message Vespers

Introducing the subject for study during the week of prayer, Elder R. A. Anderson said in the vesper service Friday night that the Christian should enjoy the "more abundant life." "Don't be satisfied with merely existing," he said, "when Christ holds out to you the finer and more abundant life."

Elder Anderson said that there are too many Christians who have just enough religion to make them miserable; too many are "groaning in grace when they should be growing in grace." He said it would be his aim in the week to turn the hearts and minds of the young people to the true Christian life which should be the most joyful in the world.

Church

"Do we have the message for a homesick world?" was the challenging question which Elder Anderson brought to the congregation of the College View church Sabbath, March 6.

Turning his eyes to the young people in the balcony, Elder Anderson said that he could answer the question in the affirmative but that each one must live the gospel in his own life and preach it with such power that it may soon be carried to the ends of the earth. Before the benediction the church members rededicated themselves to the finishing of God's task in this generation.

Modern American Poet Lectures Here Superintendent of Two Staff Members Take Graduate work Laundry to P.U.C.

With his inimitable presentations suggested humorously, that he believed everything in the world contains some sort of beauty except "a lump of putty or a derby hat."

From his life in the outdoors the woodsman poet then gave a few selections from his own verse, "Four Foxes", "Hollyhocks," a one-minute treatise on money entitled "You Can't Take It With You" and then "The Shepherd". His experiences among the French-Canadians gave Lew Sarett the background for the series of sketches which he read. These were vividly characterized. With a more serious aspect, the program was closed by his poems, "The Cattle Bells", "The Wind in the Pines" and "Night Letter".

Defining poetry broadly as beauty, Dr. Sarett then said, "The only thing in life worth remembering is the poetry of it." He added that we could, therefore, live poetry as well as write it. He

Mr. Vernon S. Dunn, present superintendent of the Union College laundry, will leave at the close of the school year for Pacific Union College at Angwin, California, where he will be accountant and teach in the business department. Mr. Dunn, was graduated from Union College with the class of 1942. Mrs. Dunn will head the home economics department at Pacific Union College.

Successor to Mr. Dunn as manager of the college laundry will be Lowell Montgomery. A student at Union College, he has had training in laundry work at Madison College, Tennessee. At present he has charge of the laundry at the Orthopedic Hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. E. E. Hagen, superintendent of the Union College bookbinding, or Mr. Vernon S. Dunn, superintendent of the college laundry, on the campus, perhaps you can find them at the University of Nebraska where both are taking graduate work toward master of arts degrees.

Mr. Hagen, who will take his degree in May, has finished his course work and is now working on his thesis. The subject of his thesis is reciprocal trade relations in Latin America, with special emphasis on the Caribbean countries.

Mr. Dunn will take his degree this summer in the field of business organization and management with a major in accounting and a minor in economics.

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Clock Tower



Member
Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL COUNCIL

Editor in Chief	ELDON DICK '44
Associate Editor	EDYTHE MAZ ALEXANDER '44
News Editor	LORRAINE DAVIS '46
Makeup Editor	EDWARD WELLS '43
Headline Writer	RAYMOND OSBORNE '45
Literary Adviser	JERRY L. PETTIS '38

BUSINESS STAFF

President and Business Manager	LEROY LEISKE '43
Secretary Treasurer	MORNA LEQUIER '45
Circulation Manager	HAROLD WERNICK '44
Assistant Circulation Manager	EILEEN MAYBERRY '45
Advertising Manager	DELMER HOLBROOK '45
Business Adviser	H. C. HARTMAN '21

Contributors: Melvin Rich, Eileen Mayberry, Oscar Torkelson, A. Mildred Thompson, Vivian Meyers, Arlene Church, Ruth Wiltse, Doreen Cadwallader, Robert Edwards, Kenneth Cope, William Rankin.

Published every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., and every month during the summer by Union College under the auspices of the department of journalism. Subscription rate: Mailed, one dollar per year; unmailed, seventy-five cents a year.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 5, 1911, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921.

Musung Soldiers . . .

It is no military secret that a good many Union students have been called to the army already this year. We announce that it is no secret for it seems that there is a rumor to the contrary going about.

We do not believe that the boys would want to leave with the blare of trumpets, "making the world safe for Democracy" speeches, or sentimentalism. There are ways, however, of dealing with this problem without any of these things. The young man leaving here should know that he is entering on a great adventure for his God and for his country and that he leaves with the prayers and best wishes of his fellows.

There are as many ways of dealing with this problem as there are schools and we would not presume to say what should be done here but we sincerely believe some recognition should be made of all those boys who answer the call to the armed services. E. D.

The Other Fellow . . .

Union has a spacious campus. There are a good library, a new recreation hall, two good dormitories and plenty of students to fill them. But in spite of all this there is one thing that is lacking on the campus and that is just plain, everyday courtesy.

Did I shock you by that? Well, I meant to. It was not so long ago that I tried to enjoy a program in the new recreation hall and then a week later I tried to enjoy one in the chapel and both times the program was ruined for me and for some others who sat around me by persons who insisted on talking and laughing and, in general, making a big disturbance during the program.

In grade school special weeks are set aside for cleanliness, neatness and similar things. I wonder if such a thing as a courtesy week would benefit some of these persons who think that the only way to have a good time is to disturb someone else who is trying to enjoy a program? Many of us are adults in body but still juniors in thinking and acting.

—Melvin Rich

General News

Mr. George Stone, educational superintendent of the South New England Conference, spent the week-end of February 27 to March 1 at Union. He was enroute to an educational and M. V. secretaries convention at Boulder, Colorado. Mr. Stone was supervisory teacher of grades 7 and 8 at the training school connected with Union College last year.

Mr. Wayne Andrews, educational secretary of the Oklahoma Conference, also stopped at the college on his way to the convention at Boulder.

Rolland Olson, who finished the pre-medic course at Union last year, stopped last week-end to visit his sister Blodwen. Rolland was on his way home for a month's vacation from Loma Linda where he is taking medical training.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krauss, also from Loma Linda, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Krauss of College View. Jack also took his pre-medic course at Union.

Seniors . . .

(Continued from page 1.)
to the class of '43 and urged each to follow the path of true greatness outlined in the first Psalm. Russel Hager addressed the class in behalf of the student body, and James Chase responded in behalf of the senior class.

The following are members of the class of '43: James Chase, Helen Johnson, Belva Boggs, Roy



Henneberg, John Boyd, Gideon Haas, Franklin Ashlock, Arlene Church, Paul Kemper, Carl Clark, Ruth Wightman, Esther Groom, Adel Kougl, Louise Leeper, George MacLean, LeRoy Leiske, James Stevens, Harold Roll, Ernest Rogers, Louise Longware, Charles Lickey, Claude Turner, George Sherbondy, Violet Hanson, Oscar Heinrich, Glenn Davenport, Margaret Lemmon, Robert Nomi, David Rose, Jack Bowers, Gordon Osgood, Edward Wines, and Charles Yamashiro.

The editors wish to express their appreciation to Walter Howard and Alden Jensen for so loyally working as make-up editor and advertising manager respectively.

What's in a Name?

—A Mildred Thompson

(Continued from last week.)

"Very well," said Mr. Mershon, "I'm in-Klien-ed to believe that you are right, so we will go after the money. In the next few days you must pack all the things we will need for this two-months trip, while I get *Oshire Grimstad* to run the ranch for us, and do some other business."

So Rose was very busy packing the steamer trunks. She washed the clothes in *Ivory Soper*, and sewed *Zehms* and *Zehms* in her dresses *Osgood* as any girl her age could do. She packed in Dad's *Long-wares*, *Hampton* shirts, his *Lorenz* ties, *Kravig* coat, *Sherbondy* shoes, and his *Nakamura* socks. His *Hoblier* socks she threw away. She put in her new *Taylor*-made dresses, her *Caviness* skirts and delicate *Kemper* blouses and her *Otter* fur coat. There were also the little extra things put in such as, *Carter's* little liver pills for *Father's Hart Paynes*, and the *Nazareus* ointment for the *Voyles* he sometimes got on his *Westerbeck*, his *Yarwood* shaving cream, her *Parker* pen, *Yoshimoto* stationery, *Bonjours* lotion, *Smith's* cough drops, *Montgomery* catalogue, *Longfellow's* poems and a *Massey* of other knick-knacks.

"There, all done," she sighed, *As-sh-locked* the four steamer trunks. "Did I hear you say, 'all *Du-ning*?' queried Mr. Mershon as he entered the *Van Dornum*.

"Yes, Father, I've got all the packing done. I wish you *Wood Gima* some *Dollards* so I could *Beyer* me a new *Woolard* suit to *Ware* on the trip. I really *Nedians* one you know."

"Of course, dear, I'll be glad to *Sherard* my money with you. You may get your suit when we get to New York. Let's go out and bid the ranch and the hands goodbye before we go."

Rose ran to the dog *Kynell* where she *Pate-ed* on the *Feiback*

her beloved *Koenigs*, little *Ito Ishikawa*; rat-terrior, *Osborne*; the shepherd-dog, *Stangle*; big bruno, *Yamamoto*; and chubby little *Wiedemann*. Tears came to her eyes for she hated to leave these close companions of hers behind. However, she hurriedly choked her sobs *Backman* as she saw *Herr* father *Beckner* to the 25 cowboys to come up from the *Woesner* *Correll* where they had been *Grooming* the horses.

With the *Heft* of the cowboys the trunks were easily loaded on the *Compton* truck. Fond good-byes were quickly said and soon they were at the railroad depot, ready to *Travis* across the country in a *Keene* new stream-lined train.

"Oh, Father, this is *Bliss*," Rose sighed as she *MacLeaned* back against *Neff-ty* cushions.

"This is just a *Sample* of what we will see in the next few months. *Weikum* up! It's reality and not a dream."

They soon arrived in New York where they found the bank on *Wall* *Street* and drew out the needed money for the steamer tickets to *England*. *Rose* swelled with *Pride* as she stepped aboard the ship in her new *Woolard* suit. They had to *Travis* on the *Matsumura* convoy lines in the Northern waters to avoid the dangers of German *Berbohms*. The name of their ship was the *S. S. Hubert Stieglemeier*. The captain was a jolly *Dutcher* man who drank *Keglers* of *Schander Wives* and smoked *Steinke Zegarros*. They had been on the ocean several days before *Rose* became acquainted with many of the passengers. She was getting lonesome for company and so she went down to the lower deck where the *Goelitzer-Organ* was playing and the passengers were *Magdantz-ing*.

(To be concluded in next week's issue.)



LIKE YOU NEVER DID BEFORE



THE MARCH WIND DID BLOW, AND BROUGHT SOME SNOW



Center: The Administration building.
Left: From fourth floor of North Hall.
Right: On the way to church.

Kappa Theta

I don't know that I would call North Hall a zoo or a managerie, but it does have a lot of animals in it, (and I'm not talking about the human kind either.) On almost every bed in the dormitory can be found either a dog, cat, rabbit, bear, monkey, elephant or panda. Although all of these animals are made from cloth and stuffed with saw dust or its equivalent, they have as distinct personalities as the girls who live in North Hall. One of the most famous is Kinky, who can be found in Audra and Marcedene Woods' room. Kinky, a little brown bear, recovered recently from a severe case of the 'pink' chicken pox. (Kinky had pink polka dots pasted on him.) Since Marcedene had the measles, Kinky has been terribly afraid that he would get them. Yesterday he carried a "Kleenex" with him because he was sneezing, and the day before he read the article in the *Health* magazine about the measles. Kinky brushes his teeth quite often as can be manifested by the tooth brush he carries occasionally. He makes himself very useful to his two mistresses for he read all their outside reading for them last semester (don't take this literally, faculty members), and, as a result, he wore out his eyes. But Kinky has a quality that human beings don't, for now, thanks to his mistresses, he has a new pair of eyes. Kinky is very proud of his Christmas presents, which consisted of two new hair ribbons, one red one for his hair, and a white, frilly one for his neck. Kinky isn't always a good boy, for one day last week he stood in the corner and sulked all day. One good thing about Kinky is that he al-

What to Do

If a girl speaks to everyone, she's forward.
If she doesn't, she's bashful.
If she talks to boys, she's a flirt.
If she doesn't, she's a high hat.
If she's smart in school, she's a highbrow.
If she isn't, she's dumb.
If she talks about others, she's catty.
If she doesn't she's a prude.
If she goes with many, she's cheap.
If she doesn't, she's a wallflower.
If she's popular, she's talked about.

Well,— Exchange

ways stays put and does as he is told. I'll bet Miss Rees wishes we were all Kinkys.

There are a few live animals in North Hall, however, as can be shown by the fact that Peggy Jo Guy was seen combing her hair standing in the middle of the bed. Reason: a mouse was playing around in her room. I don't blame you, Peggy Jo; I've found that the table in our room comes in handy for other things besides study.

Kappa Theta Officers

Officers have been elected for Kappa Theta. They are Virginia Lohmann, president; Betty Jane Glew, vice president; Ardis Aalborg, secretary-treasurer; Irene Stevens, critic.

King's Daughters

Lower division King's Daughter's League organized last week and the officers are Evelyn Grimstad, president; Prudence Ortner, vice president; Madeleine Douma, secretary-treasurer; Ina Flottman, assistant secretary-treasurer. In Upper Division K.D.L. Mavis Beckner was chosen as president; Louise Leeper as vice president; and Ruth Wightman as secretary-treasurer.

TSK TSK

Dr. Gideon Hagstotz has developed a method of repairing watches that may revolutionize the watch repair industry. His trusty time piece had become very temperamental and refused to run except under very special conditions. In disgust he left the cranky chonometer on the light of the stove all one Sunday and on Monday it was running as well as a new watch.

VICTORY

By Dorothy Lessley

V is for victory,
now and forever.
I is for industry
and earnest endeavor.
C is the cry coming
from land, sea, and sky.
T is for true blue, and
faithful service too.
O is for organization
needed in our nation.
R is for rights for
which all America fight.
Y is for you. *Arise!*
There's work to do!

No more truthful or ironic verse on the life of a coed was ever written than this quatrain which recently appeared in the *Daily Nebraskan*.

Lois had a little lamb,
'Twas given her to keep.
It followed her around until
It died from lack of sleep.

It's fun finding out that even teachers are prone to sleep through rising bells. One day recently a certain teacher who wears a white uniform and a blue cape didn't meet her 7:45 class until 8:10.

Academy Notes

James Chase, who is one of the student teachers for the American history class, is living up to what Miss Sonnenberg wants by giving tests every day. The one day that he missed he was disappointed to find that only three had studied the lesson for the day. When he asked the students how they knew that the test was coming, they replied that it was just "a student's intuition."

Dr. Gideon Hagstotz entertained the academy with a few selections from his program of readings last week. During his recitation of "I Ain't Gonna Cry No More," the audience was laughing so hard everyone was almost crying too. The fifty minutes was up much too soon for the forty some students who were privileged to be present.

The following academy students have no grades below a B:

Merlene Ogden	4 A's
Shirley Boyer	3 A's 2 B's
Blossom Church	2 A's 2 B's
Harold Clark	2 A's 2 B's
Norman Prusia	1 B

Attention! Watch this column for news of the coming academy benefit program to be given sometime near the first of April.

Elder Anderson...

(Continued from page 1.)

Although Australia is his native land, he has visited and worked in a number of different countries.

With his present work in the ministerial association of the General Conference, Elder Anderson has the privilege of propagating his great and pressing ideal, greater evangelism. For this reason he is glad to meet and encourage the many ministerial students at Union College.

Sigma Iota Kappa

Sigma Iota Kappa, in its business meeting last Thursday evening, voted to give \$15 to the Red Cross. The men of South Hall also voted to pay tithe on all proceeds taken in at the sales counter. Sigma Iota Kappa is a generous organization and it is interesting to note that all the money the club has spent this year has been used to benefit others.

Melvin Rich was over at North Hall and in his romantic way opened the heavy door for Vida Pogue who immediately fell hard for him. I think he plans to tack the rug down so that other girls won't "stumble in the way."

There's a new term in South Hall. It can be especially heard on third floor. "G'mory" has been coined by LeRoy Leiske as an abbreviation of "good morning." However, the term of greeting is appropriate at any time of day.

Wayne Olson is really getting in the time, but he spends it at the infirmary. Wayne recovered from the measles January 31 and on March 5 he joined Clayton Jepson for a "big time" with the mumps. Remember, Wayne, that there are a few cases of chicken pox in the village. Have you had them yet?

One can enter South Hall now without getting slapped in the face with the door, and he can be sure the door will close again. Thanks to the power house, it has been repaired.

Paul Kemper is our fast man. Last Wednesday between 6:00 and 6:45 p.m. he got his supper, played first half of a basketball game, cleaned up and dressed and met the group going down to hear the Lincoln Symphony orchestra.

(Continued on page 4.)

Behind The Scenes With Bob Edwards

Editor's note: Jay Lantry and Robert Edwards, Union College students who were ushers at the concert were backstage and talked with the guest artist personally.

Shura Cherkassky, noted pianist, was guest artist at the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra concert on March 3 which a number of Union College students attended. The "Symphony in D minor" by Franck was played by the orchestra, under the direction of Henri Pensis, to open the program.

After the intermission the guest artist played, with the orchestra accompanying, "Concerto in E flat," by Liszt. He seemed to echo, somewhat, Franz Liszt's own playing, for he played the concerto with much feeling which seemed to carry the audience with him according to the mood of the movement.

Mr. Cherkassky played two encores, one of which was "The Circus Polka," by Stravinsky. During the number Conductor Pensis fumed jovially, "Stravinsky! My boy, he played that all day long and I kick him."

Although the guest artist has no favorite composer, he seems to enjoy the modern classical type of music. When he is at his home in Southern California, he says that he practices three or four hours a day.

One amusing incident occurred shortly after he had reached his dressing room. Three girls, presumably in about the 7th or 8th grade, evidently wanted his autograph but were too bashful to come and ask for it. Mr. Cherkassky had the door of the dressing room open listening to the "Overture" from the opera *Tannhauser* being played by the orchestra upstairs. The girls would come up to the door, giggle, and back away. This seemed to amuse him very much, but he made no move to encourage them. Finally, after the program, they were forced to come in by the crowd behind them.

Mr. Cherkassky was received heartily by the audience. The number they seemed to enjoy most was Stravinsky's "The Circus Polka."

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Calvert St., Pharmacy
4740 Calvert St.
Phone 4-2242

E. A. KREMER—
REAL-ESTATE
4527 Prescott Ave.
Res. 4-1315 Office 4-2662
LINCOLN, NEBR.

Skilled watch repairing of
finest watches by our
qualified repairman
B. L. MORSE, U. C. '02
Opposite South Hall

The Science of Getting To Dinner on Time

By Kenneth Cope

This matter of getting to dinner on time is quite a highly developed science by now.

The man who has a last period class on third floor has calculated exactly how many steps it is to the stairs, how many leaps down he will make, and he usually manages to arrive at the door of the administration building at the moment someone is holding it open. Of course he always knows the shortest way to the door of the dining room, and (no fooling!) he actually has figured by the angle of the sun where it will be muddy, so he can miss that spot!

If one is in the dining room it is very easy to tell when classes are out, for at or before 12:15, two or three breathless boys burst into the dining room—forerunners of the great rush. Soon they come—a long line of boys rushing in one door, followed immediately by a line of girls hurrying through the other door. Of course dinner is very important, and one would not want to be left out. (One usually is not. He is crowded out.)

There is one thing, however, in spite of all their mathematical precision, that they have failed to take into account. If someday the door post which they grasp to swing them around the corner into line should give way, what mathematician could figure the size of the heap that would result?

Sigma Iota Kappa...

(Continued from page 3)

But, Paul, everyone (your one) hasn't as much faith in your timing as you do. She was surely worried when she saw the 6:50 street car.

The girls want to see Mrs. Lawrence and "Buzz" come back from their visit in the East. They think "Buzz" would be someone Charles Seitz could tease for a change.

If you care to know anymore about us fellows, ask the girls. They know our next step all the time, and, by the way, spring is coming. Dean Lawrence thinks he heard a robin.

HORNUNG
HARDWARE COMPANY
3923 So. 48th St. 4-1312

A good place to get your
repairing done.

48 St. Shoe Shop
3833 So. 48th St.

DR. FRANK T. LOPP
Dental Surgeon
Opposite northwest corner
of campus
Phone 4-2323
3625 So. 48th Lincoln, Nebr.

BEN SIMON & SONS

'LADY CHESTERFIELD'

topper

... to wear everywhere, over everything... its a velvet collar model that takes after father's... smooth shoulders, slash pockets and most important it's 100% wool fleece mohara that will wear ad infinitum! Sizes 12 to 20... in beige.

25.00

4th floor
Ladies fashions



"The Man Who Knows Wears Dundee Clothes"

From
Maker
To
Wearer

Dundee

From
Coast
To
Coast

1114 O St., Lincoln

See the Dundee Famous Brands
The Styles Bilt—The Smart Bilt
The Custom Bilt 19.50 and up 35.00
Adam Hats 3.45

HOVLAND-SWANSON



It's Smart To Be Casual

Soft Overcoats

29.95, 39.95, 45.00

New arrivals coming every day in these durable, goodlooking overcoats. This is the coat you'll wear every day, everywhere. Available in pastel or dark colors. 12 to 20.

--Second Floor.