

Clock Tower

CAMPAIGN GOAL 1,500 "SUBS"

Campaign Leaders Say . . .



Leader for the dormitory men
What brings victory in any campaign, may I ask? Why work, of course. And boys have always been able to do more work than girls. The dormitory boys aren't going to play second fiddle to any group of girls or faculty members. I had to smile when I heard that the faculty was going to attempt to work "alone together" this year. Good luck to you Mr. Pettis, but I'm afraid that they just can't bear up under the strain.

So it's victory for the boys! We challenge all comers. We plan to bat around in every inning and pitch no-hit ball. Our opponents' record—no runs, no hits, and ONE error, the mistake they made when they thought that they could beat the boys.



Jerry L. Pettis
Leader for the faculty and staff
We don't care how many teams there are in this campaign, we don't even care who the leaders are, all that matters to us is that we have a little competition. It's not going to be any fun to flaunt subs by the fives and tens if there aren't some other teams giving us the run. Perhaps you students think we are as slow as a tortoise; well, maybe we are, but just who was it who won the race between the tortoise and the hare?

So bring on your fan fare, your pep speeches, and your "bally hoo," boost your spirits to the sky, but we're going to break the tape.



Leader for the dormitory ladies
Speaking for North Hall, I say we praise the men of South Hall for their prodigious accomplishment—that of winning the *Clock Tower* campaign last year. It was difficult to yield the victorious symbol, the loving cup. However we rejoiced in the fact that the campaign, as a whole, was a success. Now, once again, we (178 strong) stand united with renewed determination as the *Clock Tower* campaign for 1942-43 is launched. This time we labor with an arduous spirit of retaliation. The girls will fight to the last SUB! ! ! !

The *Clock Tower* this year is new. It's different—a paper which deserves our wholehearted support. Foremost in our thoughts perhaps is the idea of competition. However, the basis of all our enthusiasm lies in the fact that we intend to place the *Clock Tower* in the hands of 1500 people! The Come on—everybody—**"WE'VE DONE IT BEFORE AND WE CAN DO IT AGAIN."**



Victor Lumper
Leader of the resident students
The faculty are good workers, the dormitory teams are valiant, but the village students and the academy (the best harvest ingathering teams) are now united. The other teams have made their brags, but the villagers haven't said that they could win. Villagers and Academians, let's prime the campaign pump with school spirit, work the pump handle with letter writing, and bring in a flow of orders that will fill our goal bucket and enough more to help the faculty.

All Together

There is one, and only one, way by which the 1942-43 *Clock Tower* campaign will ever be a success. That one way depends upon you, and you, and you, from the shortest freshman to the tallest senior and from the youngest Academy student to the oldest faculty member. We've got to play ball together.

Everyone must have as his chief aim the improvement and promotion of our school paper. There is no virtue in promoting a paper which does not improve; there is no incentive to improve a paper which is not promoted. The editorial staff has taken the liberty to change the size, style, and interval between issues: will you not change the size of the subscription list so that the *Clock Tower* will continue to be a weekly paper?

Let's hit this thing hard. Challenge your worthy opponents, encourage your leader, and above all, support your school paper.

A. C.

Future

- October 22
6:40 P. M. Men's glee club
- October 23
9:35 A. M. Chapel
Clock Tower Campaign
6:35 P. M. Sunset
7:45 P. M. Vespers
J. P. Laurence
- October 24
9:30 A. M. Sabbath School
11:00 A. M. Church
College View:
Elder Young
Lincoln:
Elder E. W. Wolfe
6:34 P. M. Sunset
8:15 P. M. Entertainment
- October 26
9:35 A. M. Chapel
Dr. F. L. Marsh
7:15 P. M. Chorus rehearsal
- October 27
6:40 P. M. Girls' glee club
7:15 P. M. Band practice
- October 28
9:35 A. M. Chapel
Organization of Clubs
7:15 P. M. Chorus rehearsal

Dr. L. H. Wood Extols Practical Religion

Concluding an outstanding Week of Prayer at Union with vespers service, Friday, October 16, Dr. L. H. Wood, Professor of Antiquity and Archeology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., said that he had never seen a better response than that shown during the past week.

Dr. Wood repeatedly stated in his talks that his greatest hope for his audience was that they should do creative thinking. He further emphasized this point by saying that the students and faculty through listening to these talks should start new channels of thought which would continue to develop throughout the year.

"A consecration motivated principally by emotion," said Dr. Wood, "will often result in an anti-climax of discouragement in (Continued on page 3)

Stevens Is Elected President Of Club

The Sigma Iota Kappa election closed Monday night, October 12. Selected as president of this South Hall men's organization is James Stevens, senior from Colorado. Dale Aalborg, sophomore from Colorado is the vice-president. Other officers are secretary-treasurer, Wilbur Chapman, sophomore from Iowa; assistant secretary, Vernon Burgeson, freshman from Minnesota, and assistant treasurer, Don Nash, sophomore from South Dakota.

The nominations were made some time ago. According to the club's constitution, a nominating committee submitted three nominations for each office and posted the names on the bulletin board in South Hall for twenty-four hours. The men then voted by secret ballot. If one of the three persons nominated had received a majority of votes, he would have been elected. Since no one but the president received a majority of votes, a second election was held.

The club meets once a week during the evening worship hour in South Hall.

STUDENTS AT GOAL BY NOV. 9

If it's different, Union College has it! Wednesday, October 21 four groups of enthusiasts are "all set" for the annual *Clock Tower* campaign.

This year it is not the traditional "boys competing with girls." Both North Hall and South Hall are vieing not only with each other, but also with the village folk and—yes, it's (really true—the faculty and staff! If the campaign motto is verified, the returns will be "over the top with 1500 subs by November 9," which is the official closing date of the campaign. It will be terminated during the evening assembly period.

The *Clock Tower* staff, under the chairmanship of LeRoy Leiske, appointed one leader each for three of the four competing groups. Charles Lickey, South Hall leader, Gerry Heinrich, North Hall leader, and Victor (Concluded on page 2)

College View Church Makes Improvements

The Seventh-day Adventist church of College View received a new coat of white paint the latter part of August and additional repair work is being planned at this time by appointed committees.

Necessary alterations will be made on the front of the building. The front doors will be widened two feet on each side to facilitate more convenient entrance and exit of the crowd of people going to and from services. The front steps will be mended in the places where the cement has cracked. Other repairs needed, include plastering, are to be made in the near future.

An addition to the choir room is being planned. However, because materials are being conserved for government use, this addition cannot be built for some time.

Clock Tower

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The Week of Prayer. . .

The week of prayer is over. Or is it? Important and decisive battles have been won. Christ was victorious in the lives of many of us. But the christian warfare is not won by a single victory. We may not stop after this victorious encounter.

We may not rest on the laurels of one success. One battle does not win a war. Our warfare with the evil one is a continuous battle and march. It is fought against a cunning and wily foe. Satan is vigilant and tireless in his attack upon us. But God is more than able to aid His own. There is but one thing that God can not do. He may not *force* our obedience. There is only one thing that we can do. We may *give* our obedience. When we give our will to God we supplement His omnipotence in our behalf and the victory is certain. We need have no fear of the result when we keep our will joined with the will of God. Together we are all powerful in the warfare against the evil one. Let the week of prayer be only the beginning in our lives of a continuous victorious christian life.

Guest editorial—E. B. Ogden

Work of Personnel Department Explained

Union College has been established to train young men and women in service for others; however, it maintains one department for the sole purpose of helping students solve individual adjustment problems. This is the personnel service made up of Dr. I. F. Blue, director, the advisers, and the three deans, Pearl L. Rees, dean of women, J. P. Laurence, dean of men, and Dr. E. N. Dick, academic dean.

Personnel advisers appointed by the president for assisting lower division students are Miss Irma Watt, Miss May Stanley, Miss Dorothy Sampson, Miss Pearl Hall, Dr. G. D. Hagstotz, Dr. Hilda Hagstotz, Mr. E. M. Cadwallader, Dr. G. C. Jorgensen, Elder J. W. Rowland, and Dr. I. F. Blue. Advisers for upper division students are the heads of the departments of their major fields

Some might ask, "Why must all new students have their pictures taken when they enter Union College?" The personnel service is mainly responsible. Four prints of each negative are made,

one picture for the registrar's files, one for the student directory, one for the student's identification card, and one for the files in room 206, the office of Belva Boggs, personnel secretary.

The freshmen well remember the tests they took at the beginning of the year, and they may have wondered what happened to the grades. The personnel office has them on file. These and other records are used by the advisers in counseling lower division students. The department does most of its work for freshmen and sophomores.

Some of you may receive letters asking you to make appointments with your adviser. Do not let this frighten you. Go to Miss Boggs, who, with a cordiality natural to Oklahoma, from which she comes, will tell you the time and place of your interview. If at any time you want to talk matters over with your adviser, see the secretary for an appointment. Remember, Dr. Blue and the personnel staff are always ready to help you.

Alumni News

Elder Charles F. Larsen, '20, and Maybelle Lippincott Larsen, '20 have returned to the United States in the prisoners of war exchange. They have been missionaries in China for many years.

Wilbert M. Schneider, '40, is teaching commerce at the Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas. Nellie Phillips, '41, is also teaching in the commercial department of that college.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schneider, '39, are teaching in a Junior Academy at Lubbock, Texas.

Calvin Gordon, president of the class of '33, and Nell Beem Gordon, '33, with their two children sailed July 27, for San Jose, Costa Rica, where Mr. Gordon will serve as principal of the Central American Training School. He was formerly the Bible instructor at Enterprise Academy, Enterprise, Kansas.

Yvonne Olson, '39, is secretary to the Dean of the Los Angeles Division of the College of Medical Evangelists.

The Gem State Academy at Caldwell, Idaho, has secured the services of Doris Franklin, '39, as an instructor in mathematics.

Mrs. Margie Burroughs, '31, former instructor in the commercial department of Union College, is employed at the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, California as a laboratory technician.

George E. Stacey, '29 and Mary McComas Stacey, '28 with their three children, returned to the Lake Titicaca Mission field the latter part of the summer. They

Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

Lumper, leader of the village group, immediately accepted their responsibilities. Mr. Pettis did not have to be appointed because he offered to lead the faculty and staff.

To tabulate up-to-the-minute returns and to keep enthusiasm running riot, a large goal device has been set up in the most prominent place on the main floor of the administration building. It is in the shape of a large square with a bulb in each corner to represent the four campaign divisions and a meter divided into fifteen units of one hundred each in the center.

The bulb which represents the group that is ahead will flash intermittently, while the hand on the meter points to the total number of subscriptions that has been received. If each participant in the campaign receives three subscriptions, the total goal of 1500 will be reached.

Colorful stationery printed in blue and white and margined with campaign slogans such as "News while it is news," supply the writing demands of every campaignist. The *Clock Tower* committee believes that letters and more letters will win the campaign.

spent their furlough at Union the past year.

Fra Wernick, '42, writes the following:

"The Saturday night of October 3, the Unionites among the workers of North Dakota met in a room of the Leland Parker Hotel in Minot, N. Dak., and gave themselves over to a bit of excitement and a few refreshments in honor of 'Dear Old Union.' The occasion of the gathering was the Lay Evangelistic Council being held in Minot, and upon Eld. Glenn Fillman's suggestion all who had attended Union College met for a short while to reminisce. We played simple games we learned at Union and enjoyed the luxury of having a bell hop bring in refreshments. One of the highlights of the evening was Orville Iverson's two minute discourse on the Missouri Mule".

Those who attended were Mr. Glenn Fillman, '37; Mr. Orville Iverson, '40; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wernick, '42; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kannenberg, '40 and '38; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Becker, '42; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lindquist, '30; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bauer, '40 and '37; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herr, '42; and Mr. Harry Roedel, '27.

Mr. William Nelson, '25, and June Turner Nelson, '25, visited relatives and friends in Lincoln during the week of October 16 to 23. Mr. Nelson is the Educational and Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Indiana Conference.

Mr. Ercil Craig and Wanda Muck Craig, '25, visited in Lincoln over the week end of October 16 to 18.

Ivy Vines Blamed For Building Damage

Ivy vines which at one time covered the northeast corner of the administration building cost Union College over \$200.

It happened this way: Back in 1930 an ivy vine, probably a Virginia Creeper to you, sprouted. It continued to grow until it had covered the corner from the ground to the fourth floor. The beauty of this spreading vine increased yearly.

In the spring of 1940 the trunk of the large vine was severed by constant rubbing against the sharp corner of the building. The vine died, but not before it had done its damage. The tendrils had buried themselves in the mortar joints, causing the stone work to loosen.

Recently a wind swept the campus tearing away a section of the north end of the building. A section 8 by 25 feet of the loose stones fell. Many stones were broken beyond use.

According to Thomas Keelan, college stone mason, the wall fell because the vines had held moisture in the brick down through the years and caused a state of decay.

Biology Classroom Undergoes Changes

Dr. Marsh's newly redecorated classroom is the focal point of many admiring glances. Just before the beginning of school he decided to change a very ordinary room into one of the most attractive in the building. With three assistants wielding paint brushes on the walls and ceiling, the room soon took on a different atmosphere. One of the difficulties that dampened the ardor of the workers was that the calcimine coat covering the walls soaked up the paint too quickly.

Next in the renovation process was the placing of two ivy plants in the window ledges. Several pictures were hung on the walls. To complete the improvements new venetian blinds were hung.

All in all, the biology room is attractive.

Six More Students Leave For Army

Oscar Torkelson

South Hall is crowded now, but how many suitless closets will there be when the lilacs bloom again?

"I've received my induction notice."

"I'm leaving at 12:40 Tuesday." "I'll probably go to Ft. Leavenworth first."

"I know I'll pass my physical." "Jack is moving in with my old roommate."

These are typical remarks which became more frequent as six more college men left for the army, Tuesday, October 13. Those who said good-bye to Union for a visit with their Uncle Sam were Herbert Alexander, Marvin Bell, Gordon Franklin, Ora McLean, Arthur Burgman, and Albert Goodwin.

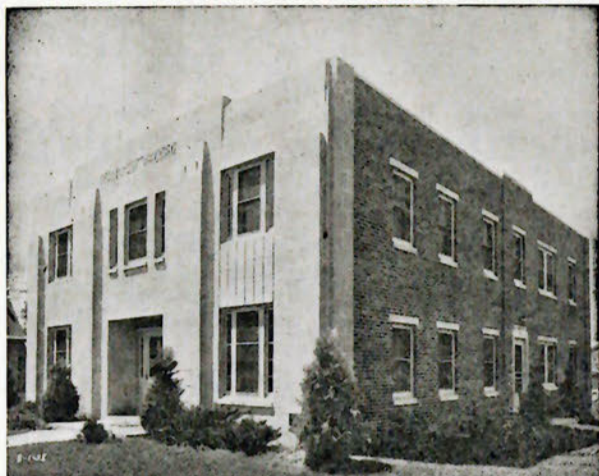
Men, Union will miss you. Many prayers will be offered in your behalf. Friends will be looking forward to getting letters from you, and will keep you posted on Union news. Best wishes for your success, safety and a real adventure. But you must never shirk from adventuring for the Lord. School will have to carry on without you, but no one can fill your place.

May a true heart beat beneath your khaki colors. True, pleasant days will not always be your lot, but remember that "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them." Ps. 34:7.

FACULTY WOMEN ENTERTAIN

The Campus Women's Club entertained the families of the staff and full time workers of the college at a picnic at Antelope Park Oct. 18 from 4:00-7:00 P.M. Club president: Mrs. Ray Fowler. Hostesses: Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Jorgensen, Miss Sonnenberg, Mrs. Kleiman, and Mrs. Laurence.

COLLEGE VIEW IS HOME OF CHRISTIAN RECORD



A hand operated clothes wringer opened the eyes of the blind. Forty-two years ago a young blind man in Battle Creek, Michigan turned out the first edition of embossed printing with a clothes wringer for a press. There were only seventy-five copies in this first edition, but from this small beginning has developed the modern Christian Record of today which is located north and west of the Union College campus on the corner of 48th St. and Bancroft St.

The "parent" magazine published by the Christian Record is called "Christian Record". This magazine, as all the others published by this press, is sent free of charge to the blind. It has a monthly circulation of 5,320.

The second journal is the "Sabbath School Monthly" which contains the regular Sabbath School Lessons. Embossed literature is very bulky, therefore this paper is issued monthly instead of quarterly as the printed Sabbath School Lessons. It has a circulation of 1,192.

A third magazine, the "Bible Expositor", deals with one important phase of Seventh-day Adventist doctrine each month. This publication is sent to 1,418 different addresses.

The fourth paper called "The Children's Friend" is published for blind children. It is made up mostly of stories taken from "Our Little Friend." This is the only paper of its kind published in the United States, and has a monthly circulation of 1,085.

The Christian Record also operates a circulating library of Seventh-day Adventist denominational books. The books, like the journals, go free through the mails and are free to the blind.

The Christian Record is owned and operated by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, but it is financed by public donations. The magazines published by this establishment are the oldest and largest religious papers published in braille in the United States.

Wood Speaks...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Christian life." For this reason the speaker did not use emotional stories or prolonged pleadings when he asked for a visible consecration of his listeners to the ideals of Christianity. Instead, Dr. Wood presented the advantages of accepting Christ as a personal Saviour, and then invited, in a few words, his hearers to stand in token of their desire for Jesus to take possession of their lives.

Dr. Wood asked students and faculty members in different sections of the chapel to state their reactions to the services and personal experiences during this week of devotion. Time would not permit all to testify, but all present at the service knew that Union had once again been blessed of God through the sermons of one of His servants.

DeVice Makes Trip To Chicago For Mill

Mr. R. J. DeVice, superintendent of the College View Furniture Factory, was in Chicago, Illinois October 8, 9, and 10 arranging for materials and substitute materials so that the college may keep supplying the orders now on hand at the factory.

According to Mr. DeVice, there are \$75,000 worth of orders on file now that probably will never be delivered because of a shortage of material. All hemlock wood is frozen for use in aircraft factories, and it is becoming a real problem to find a substitute for this wood.

Mr. DeVice says there is a definite urge from all industrial headquarters for every man to do twice as much work as usual, in order to overcome the labor shortage. Otherwise many industries will have to close.

TSK TSK...

Earlyne Logan is one of these unfortunate persons who doesn't know which end is up. Not so long ago during a Physical Education class she was doing hand stand dives off the diving board. One time as she slipped into the water she bumped her head on the board. When she came up all spluttering, splashing, and gasping for air one of the girls said to her, "You hit your head, didn't you?" to which Earlyne replied, "I don't know. I hit something but I thought it was my foot."

Mr. Dunn, who is an unusually pleasant individual, is a little prone to become exasperated when people send trousers to the laundry to be pressed without first relieving the cuffs of the little chunks of mud, cinders, gravel, and weed seeds which collect there. One day recently he was helping one of the girls with the pressing and as he adjusted a pair of trousers a small deluge of dirt poured out of the cuffs. He almost choked on the epitome he was going to make on the owner of those trousers; he recognized them as his own.

Did you ever dream that you were on top of a sixteen story building and the building wasn't there? The sensation is very much the same as reading the last issue of the *Clock Tower* and finding there two articles which had no ending.

"Men in India who worship bedbugs," Elder Blue remarked in World Religions class Thursday, "hire men to sleep in beds inhabited by these exasperating insects."

"What do the men do for sleep?" Gordon Osgood quizzed. "In that case," piped Russel Hagen philosophically, "they are entitled to a refund."

Osgood convulsed. So did the class.

Commercial Credits To Apply Toward B.A.

Prospective secretaries may kill two birds with one stone. Mr. Fowler, instructor in business administration and economics, said that beginning this year, eight hours credit in secretarial science will be granted towards a liberal arts degree. Heretofore, students taking classes in secretarial work could apply their credit only on the regular two-year course in secretarial training.

Mr. Fowler revealed that approximately the same number of students as last year is enrolled in commercial classes. The number of girls is slightly greater than the boys, and in one accounting class, girls comprise seventy-five percent of the class.

Willard Christiansen, reads for Mr. Fowler and also assists in the accounting laboratory which meets once a week.

Names and Places

The following students visited home folks, relatives and friends last week end: Dasa Bonjour in Ames, Iowa; Phyllis Follett in Liberal, Kansas; Dorothy and Wayne Moore in Tekamah, Nebraska; Wilbur Chapman, James Davis, Paul Joice, and Merle Wernick in Des Moines, Iowa; Evelyn Prussia in Decatur, Nebraska; Harriet Sherard in Hurley, No. Dak.; Ernest Rogers in Memphis, Tenn.; Millard Johnson in Elm Creek, Neb.; Julius Korgan in Council Bluffs, Iowa; Audrey Lamb in Murray, Iowa; and Marion Travis in Kansas City, Mo.

President and Mrs. Cossentine's son and family are visiting them for a few days. Their son has just come from the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, California and is on his way to Oklahoma where he will work for the government in public health service.

Also visiting the Cossentines for two weeks is their daughter, Mrs. Maschmeyer and her daughter. Mrs. Maschmeyer comes from Bakersfield, Calif. where her husband is a doctor at the Kern General Hospital.

Milo Anderson and Holbert Finnell visited at Shelton Academy in Shelton, Nebr. this week end.

Carl Bailey visited the Alabama Junior College in Huntsville, Alabama this week end.

Warren Lawrence is in the infirmary with chickenpox.

"Cub" Reporters In Search Of News

Richard Carter

"Snooping is a career at Union!"

That was the observation of an exasperated one who was quizzed thoroughly by one of Union's embryonic journalists.

Reduction of campus life to its lowest terms is the goal of the News Writing class, taught by Mr. Jerry Pettis. Instructing an alert group of fourteen students, Mr. Pettis orients the class in the fundamentals of modern journalism. Designed to be a laboratory course with special emphasis on practice, actual experience in gathering news is offered. All collegiate activities are broken down into "beats," patrolled and tapped for possible story material by members of the class. Haunted, panicky reporters may be founder eavesdropping in the corridors, straining to catch a fugitive bit of news that might appear in the next issue of the *Clock Tower*.

Working through Dr. G. D. Hagstotz, publicity director for the college, articles and news stories are released to the Lincoln newspapers and the denomination's Union Conference organs for publication. Considerable material has appeared through this channel.

Recognizing the importance of publicity today, the News Writing class is working vigorously to mirror life on the campus as it is. Their hand on the pulse of college life, Union's future "blue-pencil" specialists are co-operating with the Muses to present to you a rejuvenated newspaper.

Union Bank

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Edyth's Beauty Shop

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Edyth Vercio Phone 4-2523

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HORNUNG

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Sullivan Lumber Co.

Storm Sash & Doors

4711 Prescott 4-2236

Shoes repaired with best grade materials at the

48th Street Shoe Shop
3833 So. 48th

Kramer Paint and Supply

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

4725 PRESCOTT AVE. PHONE 4-2662

We're in the Army Now

Heinrich

We have landed safely in Australia. Correspondence won't be as easy as I had expected. First, it is very likely that I won't receive any letters from home for maybe another month or two, and that a cable from you may take weeks before it reaches me. I also won't be able to write you regularly, and there may be times when I can't write you for weeks at a time.

I have a lot of things to get used to. We have all our money changed into English money, and we have to think in terms of pounds, florenes, shillings, six pence, and pence. It takes time to get used to it. I couldn't trust myself to drive a car here because they drive on the left side of the road and I'd have a wreck sure! Some of their "slang" expressions are funny too. I just love to listen to them talk.

I really like Australia, I feel quite at home here. It is so much like the states—the houses, streets, cities, climate, vegetation, language and customs. I can appreciate it more after having been on the ship so long and have seen what I did on the way over. The people here are very kind, and hospitable. They make you feel right at home. They are taking the war a bit more serious than the people in the United States. They realize that their country is in grave danger. It is a pity how so many people back home can be so indifferent. They still think it's all child's play.

Chemistry Students "Perfume" Building

Strange odors abound in the vicinity of the administration building as budding freshman chemistry students perform their first experiments.

"Phew! What's that smell?", exclaim many laymen as a pungent odor comes up from the depths of the building. It sometimes seems that all the eggs in the county have been gathered and left in the laboratory. By investigation, the chemistry department will be found to be the source of this annoyance. There students are engaged in making sulphur dioxide, the formula of which is SO₂. This formula can be easily made (perhaps to the dismay of the student body in general) by treating copper with concentrated sulphuric acid.

Another smell that is likely to assail the student's tender nostrils during the year is that of chlorine, which is no less penetrating with its biting, tingling, acrid effect on the nose. Or, it may be bromine which causes you to cough or sneeze, though it is not as strong as the other two "perfumes".

Yes there are smells, and smells, and each one has not only a story but also an experiment behind it.

Altman

I am beginning to like the army. The first two weeks here at Camp Barkeley almost turned me dead against it. But now that I am used to the routine and know what and when to do, it is interesting business.

We have been wading around all day in mud. All the streets except where automobile traffic goes are dirt. There isn't much bottom to it.

It isn't so bad. They melt you down to regulation size in summer; and put you through the mid-test in the fall. If you float they put you on a boat and ship you across. If you sink they send you to Panama for further processing.

I hope to get a pass next Sabbath to attend church in Abilene. They hold it in the music room of the U. S. O. If you know any fellows who are going to be inducted right away you might give them this address of the chapel where we hold Friday evening vespers at 7:30 and Sabbath School at 9:30. It is on Avenue C at 17th Street. The phone number of Elder Ragsdale, the camp pastor, is 8313 in Abilene.

Write me all about the life around the college. I know there is a lot more of it there than there is here.

Engel Directs Musical Ensemble

An instrumental ensemble, under the direction of Professor Carl Engel, has been organized at Union College for the school year 1942-43. The purpose of this organization is to promote the playing of ensemble music and to give the participants the opportunity of learning to play with a group.

Professor Engel states that the ensemble is now learning Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor arranged for piano and orchestra.

The members and instruments in the ensemble are as follows: violins, Russel Hagen, Mary Ann Johnson, Harold Wernick, and Wilma Barr; clarinet, Robert Firth; flute, Paul Kemper, saxophones, Darlene Lenz and Oliver Lorenz; trumpets and cornet, Genevieve McWilliams, Delmar Holbrook, and Robert Groom; piano, Vivian Meyers.

Virginia Lee Ablott of Omaha visited Myrtle Chapman and Betty Young this past weekend.

Audrey Lamb visited her parents in Murray, Iowa during last weekend.

Marion Travis is at the home of Mr. L. A. Christine in Kansas City, Mo. this weekend.

BEN SIMON & SONS

the "College of the Golden Cords"

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