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## President Extends Welcome To Students

### Explains The New Accelerated Program

### Unusual Opportunities Offered

#### "New Days, New Ways"

"New days, new ways"—decidedly! On the campus this year Union College has marched along with our nation, meeting every new task, always looking toward tomorrow and keeping itself well prepared for every emergency and new educational opportunity. To this end study has been given to the whole curriculum. New courses are being added and old courses that no longer meet the situation are being dropped and then the whole college program has been streamlined and accelerated to meet today's needs. A student can now finish four years' work in three. You may enter now with fourteen high school units. Again Union College is ready to adjust itself to the changes which are taking place in the world about us.

College is not only a preparation for life but life itself. You will find an individualized program here to fit your needs to build a successful life. You will have a chance to participate in your own education. You will find work here correlated to life itself. There are many advantages to a Union College education. There are many reasons why a young person should choose Union in preference to other colleges. That is as it should be and we believe every Adventist youth will find here that which he or she needs to build a complete life.

Union College is definitely Christian. Character stems from religion and in the stormy period which lies ahead we have need of leaders who are guided by their religious thinking.

Any young person desiring a liberal arts education and preparing for some vocation, will find ample facilities and opportunities for such an education at Union College.



PRESIDENT E. E. COSSETINE

#### Welcome To You!

Union College has welcomed over two hundred young people in the summer school program, the largest summer session in the history of the college, and now we look forward to welcoming that large group of keen, ambitious youth who are looking forward to building for the future, the progressive youth who are eager to measure up to the tasks and be ready for responsibilities of tomorrow.

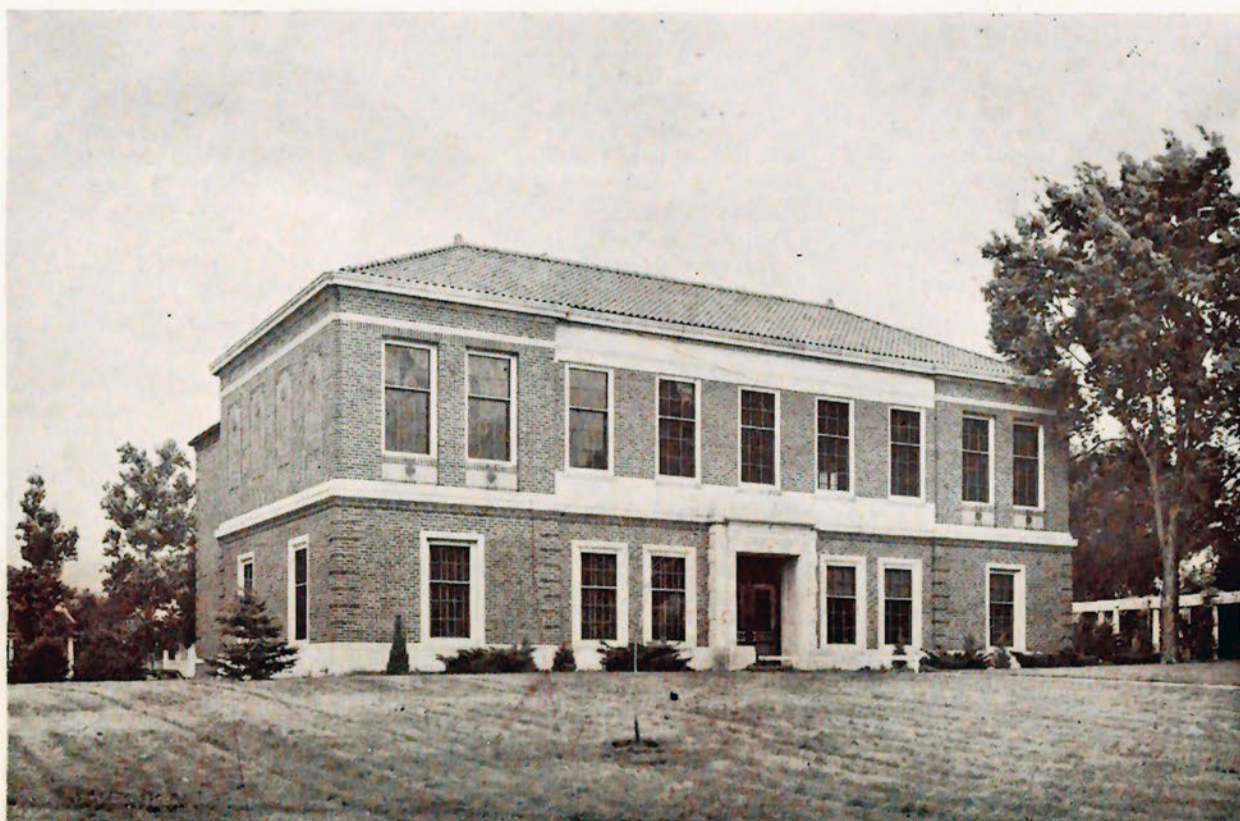
Union College is rich in religious, educational and cultural resources. Here, men and women establish the verities of their lives. When stress is great and hysteria haunts the highway, many are tempted to try to do something valiant and spectacular. Let us possess enough good sense to resist such temptations and go forward with our education, building lines to make a better future.

Education is *not over* just because T. N. T. is exploding. Ambition is *not dead* just because we must make adjustments in our personal plans so that we may meet new situations. Here we are and here we shall remain, studying so that we may increase efficiency, studying so that we may profit from a knowledge of past events, and studying so that we may be ready to take our place in the future world.

We are here with work to do, faith to keep, and a desire to be worthy of the opportunity that is ours. Come and join us. We welcome you to Union College—the College that prepares for life.

*"Of all the inanimate objects, of all men's creations, books are nearest to us, for they contain our very thoughts, our ambitions, our indignations, our illusions, our fidelity to truth, and our persistent leaning toward error. But most of all they resemble us in their precarious hold on life."*

Joseph Conrad



*"I go into my library, and all history rolls before me. I breathe the morning air of the world while the scent of Eden's roses yet lingers in it. . . . I see the pyramids building; I hear the shoutings of the armies of Alexander. . . . I sit as in a theatre—the stage is time, the play is the play of the world."*

Alexander Smith

IT IS A PLEASURE TO STUDY IN THE AIR-CONDITIONED LIBRARY

# SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS

DEAN E. N. DICK



E. N. DICK, PH.D.

The wise student selects a college whose requirements are stiff. Such requirements take the measure of a student and one having completed work of a high quality goes into life not only better equipped but with a college degree of reputation.

For half a century Union College has endeavored to fill the requirements for high scholastic standards. Thousands who have attended "Union" look with pride to their Alma Mater and the

standards for which she stands. Graduation from college should mean more than a mere residence on a campus for four years. A college is measured by the quality of the work done by faculty and students.

As Union opens her door for the fifty-third time she welcomes you to hard work, to growth and to accomplishments at the "College of the Golden Cords."

## Department Heads



F. L. MARSH PH.D.  
BIOLOGY

The lines of study offered by the department of Biology were selected not only to furnish the required standard biological courses for pre-professional students but also to give the general college student an opportunity to add to the resources of his life by becoming better acquainted with plants and animals.



R. W. FOWLER, M.S.  
BUSINESS

The department of business and secretarial science at Union College aims to prepare young men and women to occupy positions in the offices of our institutions and teaching positions in our academies. The department offers a major or minor in business and a second minor in secretarial science. A two-year secretarial course is also given, designed to prepare those who take it for secretarial positions.



C. G. JORGENSEN, PH.D.  
CHEMISTRY

It is the aim of the various courses in chemistry to provide the student with a practical and cultural knowledge of this field of science, and with an understanding and appreciation of its place in the world of today. It is planned to provide effectively for the needs and interests of students preparing for professional work in medicine, dentistry, dietetics, nursing, clinical and commercial laboratories, for science teaching, and for graduate work in chemistry.



E. M. CADWALLADER, M.A.  
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Education is the civilizer of man and Christian education has as an additional aim, man's redemption. The school is by many considered to be earth's most important institution. Teaching is the paramount profession. Elementary teachers wield the primary influence in determining the worth of the individual, the state of society, and man's future existence.



A. D. HOLMES, M.S.  
SECONDARY EDUCATION

Learning by doing is considered excellent procedure. Union College offers to those interested in teaching in the secondary field, opportunity first to study the principles of teaching and the best methods of procedure; and then actually to teach in a regularly appointed academy, the Union College Academy. The student taking such a training thus finds himself, continuing in his first school, the work begun at college.



L. WILCOX-JARNES, R.N., B.A.  
HEALTH

The need for missionary nurses is urgent. Peculiar to the denominational nursing curriculum is Bible study and emphasis on treatment of disease by natural means. While this additional work makes a pre-nursing year in college necessary, only Adventist nursing schools give the vision, consecration, or experience necessary for Christian workers.



MAY STANLEY, M.A.  
HOME ECONOMICS

The aims of the home economics department are: to impart cultural education, to raise the ideals of homemaking; to give the students an insight into the social and economic position of the modern home; to impart to them scientific and technical knowledge; to prepare young women for the successful management of a home, and to furnish them with sufficient practice to fit them to become responsible homemakers, teachers of home economics, or workers in any field where this knowledge is needed.



H. G. REINMUTH, PH.D.  
LANGUAGE

The study of languages instills a certain amount of generosity and charity towards those of other nationalities in that it affords an opportunity of insight into the thought of other nations. It broadens one's outlook on the world. It makes one's sympathies more comprehensive and universal, and thus educates for wider service.



E. B. OGDEN, PH.D.  
MATHEMATICS

The mathematics courses at Union College intend to prepare students for further study in science and medicine, teachers in secondary and elementary fields and selected persons as qualified mathematicians. It also plans to give to the general liberal arts student the important basic facts and training in the method and content of mathematical technique.



H. A. MILLER, M.A. IN MUSIC  
MUSIC

Music is not the right arm of the message; but it is the thumb of the hand that locks the powers of the other fingers in one co-ordinated effort. Union's music department places as its first objective the balanced training of young people who can give service that will honor the message.



R. W. WOODS, PH.D.  
ABSENT ON LEAVE 1943-44  
PHYSICS

This department proposes to acquaint liberal arts students with physics as a typical science; its meaning and scope, its theoretical and experimental methods and achievements, its philosophy and history, its contribution to civilization, its relation to other fields such as the arts, literature, religion—as well as to the other sciences.

### ENGLISH

#### TO BE SELECTED

The English department intends to provide to the student: information and spirit for cultural enjoyment and profit in the field of literary art and history; scholarship in the fields of literature and composition adequate to teaching on the secondary level; and undergraduate achievement for graduate study in English.

### HISTORY

#### E. N. DICK, PH.D.

The history department aims to open to the students the great wealth of the ages in all fields. The contribution of the millions who have lived, thought, and failed or accomplished in the past come to us through the medium of history to teach us lessons and to enrich our lives culturally.



I. F. BLUE, PH.D.  
RELIGION

The objectives of this department are twofold: first, to teach all students to discover the real meaning of religion and a proper appreciation of the Bible as a textbook in practical Christian living; secondly, to give a basic training to prospective ministers, Bible workers, and teachers of religion.

# REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

RUBY E. LEA, Registrar

One of the inescapable "procedures" through which the student must go after he reaches the campus is registration for his course program. This is not such a difficult experience for the young person who has given some thought previously to his purpose in attending college and to what he must do to fulfill that purpose. True, he must see the business manager and the registrar; he must

stop at one office to have his choice of courses approved by a member of the registration staff, and at another for assignment of chapel seat; and so on through the seemingly endless round until he finally emerges at a desk bearing the placard, "Leave your registration books here. This completes registration," and is ready to begin the real task for which he came to Union College.



RUBY E. LEA, B.A.

## New Staff Members

NO CUT  
AVAILABLE

WINTON BEAVEN, M.A.  
SPEECH

Mr. Winton Beaven becomes instructor of speech at Union College. Mr. Beaven graduated at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Massachusetts, received his M. A. from Clark University, Massachusetts, and is now doing graduate work at Michigan University, Ann Arbor. At Atlantic Union College, Mr. Beaven was dean of men in addition to his duties as instructor of speech.



LESSIE L. CULPEPPER, M.A.  
ENGLISH

Miss Lessie Lee Culpepper, '29, returns to her Alma Mater as a teacher. Miss Culpepper holds a master of arts degree from the University of Nebraska and is working on her doctor's degree at Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The civil war in Spain interrupted her two years' studies at the University of Madrid.



HAROLD FUJII, M.A.  
BIOLOGY LABORATORY

Mr. Harold Fujii assumes his duties as graduate assistant in biology upon his return from Washington state. He is a graduate of Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington. During the past year he completed the studies for obtaining his master of arts degree from the University of Nebraska.



LILLIAN LARSEN, M.A.  
SECONDARY TRAINING

Miss Lillian Larsen will arrive at Union immediately to begin her work as instructor and critic teacher in secondary training. She is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan; her master of arts degree was obtained at the University of Wisconsin. For several years Miss Larsen has taught at both the Battle Creek and Greater New York academies.



J. T. DEVICE  
FURNITURE FACTORY

Mr. J. T. DeVice, for the past three years sales manager for the Union College furniture factory, has now become superintendent of this same school industry. He and his son, Mr. R. J. DeVice, began the first factory in North American Seventh-day Adventist schools that manufactured a complete line of unfinished furniture. This was first done at Auburn Academy, Auburn, Washington.



LOWELL A. MONTGOMERY  
LAUNDRY

Mr. Lowell A. Montgomery comes to Union after heading the laundry at the Orthopedic Hospital, Lincoln, Nebraska, for two years. Before that time, he worked in St. Louis, Missouri and also Madison College in Tennessee. Mr. Montgomery will take some studies towards completion of his bachelor of arts degree at Union.



C. H. STRAIGHT  
BINDERY

Mr. C. H. Straight is already introducing innovations in styles of binding and other improvements in the bindery routine. For many years he has been connected with Seventh-day Adventist educational institutions in different capacities, among these being principal and business manager duties.

## The 1943 Summer School

I. F. BLUE  
Director of Summer Session

The Union College summer school opened May 31. The session was arranged in two parts for the benefit of the church school teachers who could not remain the full twelve weeks. Most of the education courses were offered the first nine weeks, closing on July 28. Several complete courses are offered for the last three weeks, ending August 18. The maximum credit for the summer was 12 hours. Some courses like chemistry and Greek II extended over the 12 weeks. On the whole these arrangements met the needs of the entire group. Fifty-three courses (aside from applied music) were offered during the summer and all but two of these were taught. Some classes were necessarily small, but generally the teaching load was fairly well distributed.

The total enrollment was 208. Of these, 21 were in the academic grades. The church-school teachers numbered 67; the Central Union Conference sent 29 teachers, the Southwestern Union 19, the Northern Union 18, and the Southern Union 1.

High standards of scholarship and spirituality that characterize Union College have been maintained and it has been a privilege to associate together as students and teachers for these few weeks.

## Future Missionaries Train For Service

LILLIE G. BLUE  
Instructor in Foreign Language

Union College, the "College of the Golden Cords," has sent over 500 students and graduates as missionaries to foreign countries in all the continents of the globe and to many islands. In order to foster foreign mission service, Union College is now teaching Russian and Urdu. Urdu is the leading language of India.



Russian Students



Urdu Students

## Grants-in-aid Given Yearly To 10 Deserving Students

Ten grants-in-aid, each of \$50.00 value, are given to Union College students every year. These are conceded on the basis of the student's past scholarship and present need. Qualifications for these grants-in-aid include ranking in the upper ten per cent of their classes, maintenance of at least a B average in class-work taken and possession of a good citizenship record.

All prospective students for the 1943-44 school term should send their requests for grants-in-aid to Dean E. N. Dick not later than August 18. These must be accompanied by applications for admission to Union College, transcripts of grades and references of scholarship and general citizenship.

## News of Students

*Ardis Aalborg*—working as office nurse for her uncle, Dr. Frank Lopp, in College View.

*Edythe Mae Alexander*—vacationing at her home in Oklahoma and doing her best to bring many students from the Southwestern Union to Union College.

*Stacia Alexenko*—working in Kansas City during the summer and making plans for her return to Union in the fall.

*Milton Bates*—busy at work in Lincoln until he begins the last year of his pre-medic course beginning in September with other Unionites.

*Irma Faye Berbohm*—although she was successful in the colporteur work in Colorado, she decided her duty for the time being was caring for her sister in Ohio who is recovering from an operation.

*Rolleen Betts*—helping sell merchandise at her folks' store in College View.

*Margaret Blue*—completed successfully her examinations for her M. A. degree in English at the University of Nebraska; will receive her diploma on August 6.

*Gordon Carle*—busy painting houses in his home town, Austin, Minnesota, taking three hours of correspondence work, and planning on returning to Union in eight weeks.

*LaVerne Caviness*—selling ice cream and everything cool to drink at his store in College View.

*Geraldine Christensen*—enjoying her activities at Spirit Lake, Iowa.

*Eileen Cobb*—at home in Lincoln; she assisted in giving instruction at the Medical Cadette Corps camp recently held at Union.

*Hugh Coy*—in the army with an address containing "care of the postmaster, San Francisco," but exact location not known.

*Genevieve Davis*—helping her folks redecorate their home; will be studying again at Union when classes begin.

*Eldon Dick*—working at Review and Herald press during the summer.

*Geraldine England*—at home in Kansas City helping nurse her mother back to health after a recent operation.

*Annabell Evans*—vacationing at her sister's home in Texas.

*Phyllis Follett*—working for her father in a laundry at Liberal, Kansas.

*Sarah Jane Goelitzer*—busy as can be in her father's office at Bethel, Kansas.

*Peggy Joe Guy*—enjoying a summer's rest with her folks in Minnesota.

*Addie Hagelgantz*—not having any difficulty finding something to do while at home with her folks on their wheat farm in Kansas.

*Charles Hagenberg*—appreciating the many things of interest that are offered to him in his home town, Chicago.

*Evelyn Halverson*—taking some extra classwork at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

*Olive Hart*—at home in College View after a trip to Chicago.

*Eddie and Elmer Herr*—hard at work for the summer at their home in North Dakota.

*Herbert Hill*—working in College View, taking a class at the University of Nebraska, and happily awaiting August 19.

*Marjorie Hill*—is employed by Montgomery Ward in Denver.

*Bonnie Hohlier*—"And that will take 35 points, sir," says Bonnie in clerking for the Associated Grocery in Joplin, Missouri.

*Marjorie Huston*—ready to serve you at Caviness Confectionery in College View.

*Betty Lou Ireland*—taking freshman composition by correspondence at her home in Loveland, Colorado.



FRESHMEN BEGIN REGISTRATION, A

*Bob Ishikawa*—with plenty to do while working in Lincoln.

*Elwood Johnson*—taking pre-flight training in Northfield, Minnesota, in the Naval Air Corps.

*James Johnson*—began canvassing in Minnesota but has now answered Uncle Sam's call to give all his time to the army.

*Gilbert Jorgensen*—cheerful as ever and working for a railroad at Lodi, Colorado.

*Rocelia Kegley*—South Dakota contains her folks' home; so she is there for the summer.

*Rachel Kerchenko*—will return to Union to continue her secretarial course after a few more weeks with her folks in North Dakota.

*Paul Kravig*—studying at Boulder University, Colorado.

*Harrold Lickey*—the Review and Herald press keeps him busy.

*Earlyne and Josephyne Logan*—twins enjoyed a real vacation in Colorado before going to White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, California, in September for nurses' training.

*Oliver Lorenz*—on a farm in Colorado, waiting for another school year at Union.

*Genevieve McWilliams*—technician at the Porter Sanitarium in Denver, Colorado.

*Ralph Maddox*—working on the Alaskan highway somewhere between Seattle, Washington, and Alaska.

*Carol Magnuson*—dental assistant at Ortonville, Minnesota.

*Galen Martin*—working on a ranch in the mountains of Colorado.

## Colporteur News

Students from Union College are canvassing during the summer so that they may return to Union in September for another school year. The weekly reports of sales and deliveries are the most encouraging that they have been for many summers. There is no doubt about the return of every student-canvasser to school.

All the colporteurs in the Central and Northern Union Conferences are listed under the states in which they are working. Reports on student canvassing outside of these two unions are not complete, but those students are also equally successful.

### COLORADO

Venessa Bovey, Mabuta Reeder, and Jefferson Weddle.

### IOWA

Woodrow Baker, Wilbur Chapman, and Julius Korgan.

### KANSAS

Albert Neil, Wayne Olson, and Arthur Soper.

### MINNESOTA

Vernon Burgeson, Francis Crofoot, Frances Cunningham, Mildred Danielson, Frank Dutcher, Floyd Eccles, Lorraine Frederickson, Vernon Heglund, Carl Olson, Merlin Pierson, A. Mildred Thompson, Leona Thompson, and Lorraine Stickney.

### MISSOURI

Oliver Johnston, Gerald McHenry, and Ernest Voyles.

### NEBRASKA

Edwin Shaffer and Walter Howard.

### NORTH DAKOTA

Edwin Beck, John Herr, Alden Jenson, Ed Koenig, Vernon Koenig, Arthur Liebelt, James Pogue, Wayne Ramsey, Harley Schander, and Daniel Schwartz.

### WYOMING

Marjorie Van Dornum and Anna Shaner.

*Lawrence Rahn*—finding all the work he needs at his home near Council Bluffs, Iowa.

*Ruby Ramesbothom*—at home in Iowa.

*Don Ritter*—busy in Lincoln awaiting the opening of school at Union in a few weeks.

*Shirley Rosenthal*—vacationing at home in Minnesota and planning on returning to live in College View this fall.

*Bernice Roth*—helping her father in his Kansas wheat fields until school begins.

*Harriette Sherard*—counting the days until school begins at Union while at home in South Dakota.

*Bertha Sievers*—helping Haziel Clifford farm in El Paso, Texas.

*Ora Smith*—at the grain elevators in Sheridan, Wyoming; was married to Ruth Hensley on July 18.

*Ruth Steinke*—practical nurse in Lincoln during the summer.

*Ann Stohler*—cheering up the sick at a hospital in Lincoln.

*Oscar Torkelson*—working for Elaine Johnson's father on his farm at Elm Creek, Nebraska.

*Sterling Wallace*—helping his father on the home farm in Iowa.

*Goldie Weber*—busy with her work at a potato chip factory in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

*Albert and Viola Weikum*—at home in North Dakota.

*Rueben Widmer*—in construction work at Lincoln, Nebraska.

*Ivan Williams*—gone to west coast to begin his dentistry course.

*Enid Wilson*—taking Spanish in a college at her home in Shreveport, Louisiana.

*Betty Yarwood*—at home in Omaha after attending the Nebraska junior camp as one of the counselors.



ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS SEPTEMBER 13.

*Eileen Mayberry*—after a month in California she returned to her home state, Colorado, where she was a counselor and campcraft teacher at a junior camp.

*Vivian Meyers*—at home in Missouri taking nine hours of correspondence work.

*Betty Lou Milam*—spending the summer at her Oklahoma City home.

*Deward Miller*—working for a fruit grower in Washington state and planning on returning to Union for his senior year.

*Ruth Mitchell*—busy selling goods at Betts Variety Store in College View.

*Wayne Moore*—working for his dad on the farm in Minnesota.

*Thayer and Gerry Morris*—Thayer completed his basic training in Camp Robinson and is now stationed on a hospital ship in the Pacific. Gerry is

living in California, waiting for Thayer's leaves after trips in the war zone.

*Oliver Nazarenus*—although the weather is not cool in Kansas, Oliver is frozen for the duration on the farm.

*Prudence Ortner*—after a two weeks' vacation in Minnesota, she decided that she would stay in that state until her classes begin at Union.

*Kei Ozaki*—digging potatoes in Colorado; why don't you send us some, Kei?

*Virginia Pate*—running the tractor in the cotton fields at her home in Texas.

*Ernest Phillips*—working for Mrs. Robb this summer in College View.

*Vida Pogue*—vacationing at her home in Jamestown, North Dakota, and helping to entertain her brother before he is shipped across to the battlefields.

## NORTH HALL

### Women's Home



## Dean of Women Describes Club Activities

Many and varied are the interests that enter into the life of the North Hall young women, not the least of which are the clubs that have become an integral part of the North Hall program for many a year.

It was in the early twenties that the club known as Kappa Theta was organized. Its motto, "Seekers after the key of knowledge," and its objects to foster friendliness and sociability, to give the young women experience in public speaking, to acquaint them with parliamentary procedure, to keep them informed on current events, and to provide wholesome entertainment, explain the reason for the club's existence. Kappa Theta meets once each week and its membership includes all the girls who reside in North Hall.

In the fall of '35 the "King's Daughters' League" was organized, consisting of upper division students only. The object of this organization is to maintain the standards of the College and to broaden the lives of the young women spiritually and culturally. Their pledge: "I hereby pledge myself to live up to the aims and purposes of the 'King's Daughters' League,' holding high the standards, doing what I can for my college sisters, and looking to Christ my example." Later a branch of this league was formed by the lower division girls.

These clubs have done much to create a spirit of cooperation, loyalty, honor and culture among the young women of the College. A most cordial welcome is extended to others to join us and enjoy the excellent privileges and opportunities that Union College offers.



PEARL L. REES



THE MIXED CHORUS

## Music Ennobles The Soul

Music brings to the souls of both the actors and the listeners the contact with refining influences that inspire mankind to seek the beautiful and the worthwhile in a world torn by war. At Union College students may choose from many musical organizations for this type of culture; some of these groups are, the choruses, orchestra, band, glee clubs, pep bands, and individual classes.



## SOUTH HALL

Men's Home



P. C. JARNES

### Dean of Men Describes Religious Life

One of the most permanent contributions of dormitory life at Union College concerns the development of the spiritual man. The daily association with Christian youth; the regular morning and evening worships which train in habits of spiritual growth while helping supply its daily need; the weekly prayer bands that foster a sense of unity and interest in the welfare of others; the emphasis placed on Sabbath reverence, —all mold attitudes that cannot be easily forgotten later in life. Whether confronted with army discipline or the usual temptations common to daily living, these religious concepts are present to support and guide.

The importance of this to Seventh-

day Adventist young people cannot be overemphasized, for today they are called upon to face unprecedented times. The world has popularized a religion that is permeated with skepticism, doubt, and faithlessness. Formalism has more and more been substituted for genuine spirituality. Against this insidious flood of evil the standard of the denomination to "keep the commandments of God and have the faith of Jesus," must be held high. For this reason training in the daily living of Christian principles is made a primary objective of the dormitory in the weekly cycle of planned activities.

South Hall welcomes her young men to share in and to contribute to a strong program for the coming year.

### Former Unionites Are Serving Their Country

Herbert Alexander, Donald Altman, Edward A. Anderson, Floyd K. Anderson, Marsdon Anderson, Oliver Anderson, Richard Anderson, Russell K. Anderson, and Stanley Anderson.

Burton Babcock, Loyal Babcock, Merle Babcock, Merton Babcock, Lowell Barger, Max Barker, Perry Beach, Richard Beaman, Edward Beck, Joseph Beckner, Marvin Bell, Arthur Bergman, Joseph Bergman, Vance Bergvall, Milton Bicek, Martin Bird, Carlton Blackburn, William Blank, William Boatwright, Ehud Brenneise, Sam Brenneise, Floyd Bresee, Willard Bresee, Norman Brethouiver, Duane Bright, Louis Bright, Floyd Bristow, Chester Brooks, William Broomfield, and Robert N. Brown.

Lester Calkins, George Campbell, Ed Carlson, Joseph Carr, Dale Carrick, Everett Christenson, James Christenson, Marshall E. Christman, David Claridge, Wallace Claridge, Lawrence Clifford, Helen Colby, Lloyd Collings, Duane Cornell, Hugh Coy, Walter Crawford, and Charlotte Anderson Crooks.

Morton Davies, George Dedeker, Russell Dibdahl, Clarence E. Dixon, Paul Dupper, William Dupper, and Isom Durm.

Dan Eads, Max Eckert, Wymond W. Eckhardt, Donald Eggert, George Emory, Wilford Emory, and Harrison Evans.

Eugene Fenning, Robert Firth, Warren Francis, Gordon Franklin, Melvin Franklin, Peter Frederickson, and Alvin Fridler.

Alvin Gable, Arthur George, Thomas Gibson, Wallace Gilbert, Albert Goodwin, Donald Groom, and Lloyd E. Gould.

Harry Haas, Sidney Hart, Donald Hartwell, Altus Hayes, Vernon Healer, Emmanuel Heinrich, William Hill, Clarence Hilliard, Herbert Hohensee, Jack Holman, Michael Holmes, Darwell Holtz, Edward Holweger, Richard Hopkins, Walter Hopper, Emory Hoyt, and LaVerne Huenergardt.

Leslie Jensen, Rex Jensen, Stanley Jensen, Walter Jensen, Clayton Jepson, Clifford Johnson, David Johnson, Henry Johnson, James Johnson, Rueben Johnson, Paul Joice, Howard Jose, and Ralph Juhl.

Ed Kern, Harmon Kier, James Klien, Lemoin Knowlton, Joe Korlick, Michael Kostenko, Peter Kostenko, Henry Kramer, and Paul Kunce.

William Ledington, Albert Leeland, Forrest Leffingwell, Earl Leonhardt, Lyle Little, Alva Longfellow, Rodney Longfellow, Everett Lorenz, Victor Lumper, and Gordon Lundberg.

Eimer Martinson, Robert Mason, Paul Masters, Joel Mathias, Wallace May, Kenneth Mayberry, Earl Mears, Milton Meikeljohn, Charles Meriklle, Palmer D. Miller, Duane Mock, Thayer Morris and Ora McLean.

George Neilson, Ben Nelson, Louis Nelson, Wallace Nethery, Quintus Nicola, William Nix, and Chester Norman.

William Olson, Lloyd Osborne, Aaron Oswald, and Edward Roy Ozanne.

Forrest Paap, Donald Page, Walter Page, Earnest Pearson, Raymond Pelton, Charles Perkins, Oliver Pogue, Virgil Price, and Lloyd Pruett.

Arthur Raff, Dwight Reck, David Reuer, Glenn Rice, Ross Rice, Frank Robinson, Norman Rogers, Eugene Roth, Neil Rowland, and Harley Rupert.

Bruce Scarborough, Gordon Schlenker, Wendell Schlup, Robert Schmunk, Thayer Schneider, Merit Schumann, Curtiss Scoville, Howard Seely, Robert Severson, Everett Shaffer, Frank Shaffer, Joe Shidler, Jack Smith, Alvin Sonnenberg, William Strom, and Melvin Stump.

Edward Taylor, Virgil Temple, Lloyd Thomas, Paul Thompson, Charles Tidwell, Robert Townsend, and Carlos Turner.

Homer Uglow, James Uldrickson, George Underwood, Wilmer Unterseher, and George Unterseher.

Raymond Vercio.

Burt Wade, Marion Wade, Theodore Wade, Sharon Waggoner, Chester Wahlen, Kenneth Wahlen, Wendall Wall, John Watson, Charles White, Donald William, Etherage Williams, Richard Wilmot, and James Windhurst.

Harry Young and Leslie Youngs.  
Winston Zappe and Frank Zehm.

# Union College Is A Growing Institution

H. C. HARTMAN, *Business Manager*

Union College has indeed been a growing institution in every phase of its work. May we point to some of the material growth in recent years that has greatly increased the efficiency of the college in carrying on its work.

In 1937-38 our new fire-proof library building, the pride of our campus, was built. The construction is concrete and brick with a tile roof. The floors are battleship and tiltex linoleum and the hall floors are terazzo. The cubical content of the building is 162,000 cubic feet. The total book capacity of the building, when completely stacked, is 60,000 volumes. At present we have 35,000.

Because of the great need on the part of our students to work to help defray their expenses while attending college, the late Don L. Love, former mayor of Lincoln, gave \$15,000.00 which made possible the building that bears his name. It was erected in 1939-40, with floor space of 16,200 square feet. It houses the College Furniture Manufacturers and the Lincoln Broom works. Opportunities are provided for about seventy-five students to work in these industries.

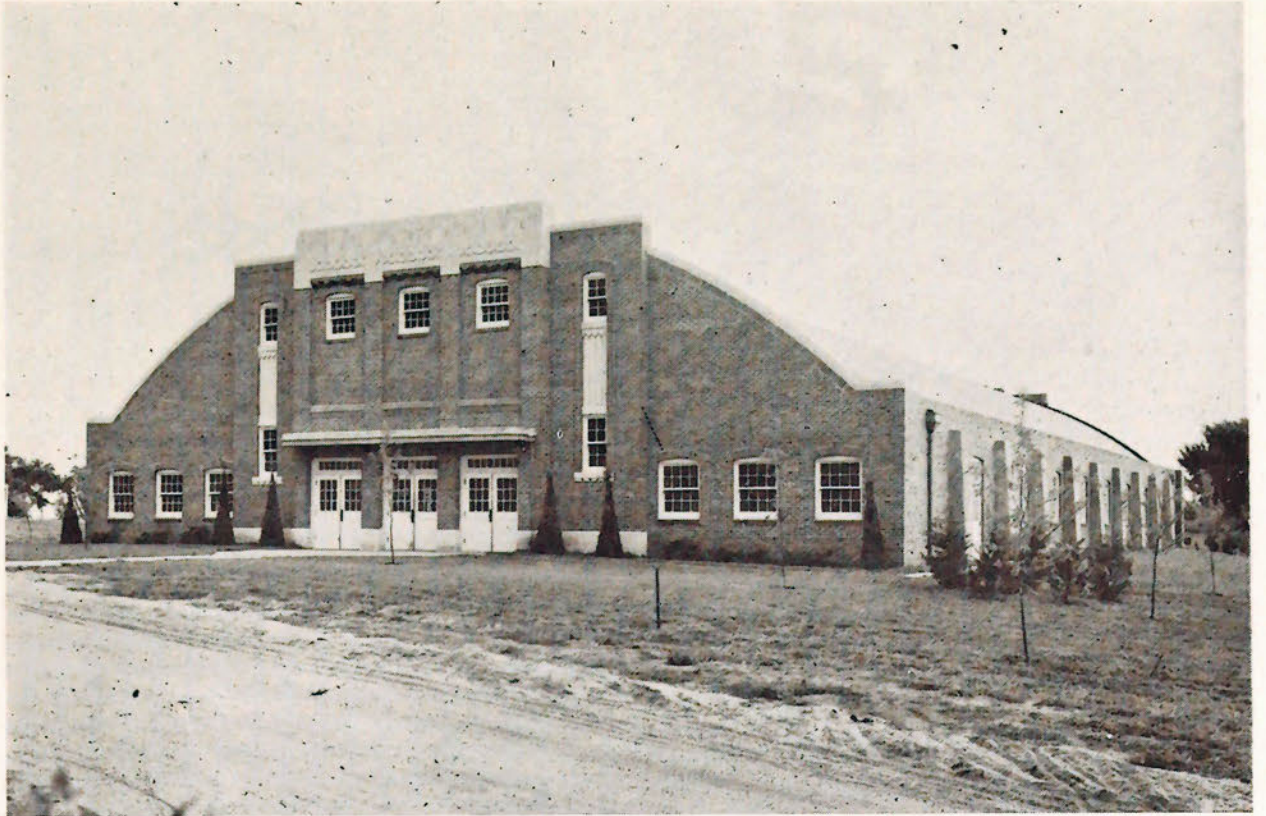


H. C. HARTMAN, *Business Manager*

During the recent month of June, the sales of the College Furniture Manufacturers reached \$18,058.00 and it is planned to increase the sales still more. We are also deeply grateful to the late Elder George R. Hawkins for a gift of \$6,000.00 that helped provide equipment for the College Furniture Manufacturers.

In 1942 a large auditorium-recreation building was added to our campus. This very substantial building has masonry constructed walls, a self-supporting Lamella roof, maple floors and a large stage. The over all size of the building is 162x92 and has a seating capacity of 1,800. It meets a long felt need on our campus to provide wholesome recreational activities for our young people and also provide ample room for our larger gatherings which the chapel cannot accommodate.

Besides these new buildings which have been added to our campus, many other improvements have been made. New sidewalks have been provided in new locations, as well as replacing old brick walks. A blue grass lawn, new trees, and shrubs, and flower beds have also been started with the aid of a watering system to keep the campus green.



HEALTHFUL RECREATION IS PROVIDED IN THE AUDITORIUM-GYMNASIUM

In both dormitories improvements have been made from year to year. New floors have been laid in North Hall and the worship room has been remodeled. On the second floor of the administration building the equivalent of three regular size class rooms have been remodeled to provide offices for the registrar, president, business manager, and dean.

In our print shop a Kelly automatic press, Baum folder and linotype machine have been added. The bookbindery has had an addition the size of which is 32x40. The farm has had a new barn added, which is 40x64. Also, a pasteurizing plant and milking machine have been installed.

For all these new buildings and improvements, we want to take opportunity to thank the General Conference, unions, and the conferences within Union College territory, and also the loyal members of the alumni, teachers, and students for the financial help contributed. We also wish to thank Mr. W. E. Barkley and our many Lincoln business friends for their generous gifts which made especially the library and auditorium-recreation building possible.

For the future, our board has additional plans for continued growth. Already a much needed science building is being planned. Also, some other needs are being given study.

This summer, our chapel and a number of class rooms are being redecorated and also some class rooms are being refloored. The second and third floor halls of the administration building are receiving a new coat of paint. In North Hall, the second floor is being refloored with oak flooring. The entrance hall, the parlors, and a goodly number of student rooms are being redecorated. In South Hall a large number of student rooms are being repapered and some new furniture is being added.

Union College extends to the young people of college age a most hearty invitation to join us September 13-15 for the opening of a new school year. Join a growing institution where you will develop a Christian character for service in our Heavenly Father's vineyard and eventually enter into His kingdom above.

Yours for a bigger and better Union College.



THIS BUILDING HOUSES THE FURNITURE FACTORY AND THE BROOM SHOP