

CLOCK TOWER

Mrs. Ruth Bryan-Owen
To Give
Lecture, November 7

Expression Recital
Will Be Given
Saturday Night, Oct. 24

VOL. VI

COLLEGE VIEW, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 22, 1931

No. 5

BAKER TALKS AT VESPER SERVICE

"Signs" Editor Discusses Fully Four Advertising Slogans of Modern Business

MAKES APPLICATION

Advocates Jesus Christ as the Great Renovator and Re-toucher of Human Souls

"I want to talk to the young people of Union College tonight on the advertising business," said Alonzo L. Baker, editor of the *Signs of the Times*, in his opening remarks at the vesper service Friday evening. "That may seem a queer topic for Friday evening, but I am going to take four slogans that have been invented by the advertising business and apply them to religion," he continued.

The first slogan Mr. Baker cited was the one he had seen displayed by a Western store: "Nothing down—pay later."

"That is a very attractive slogan, and an easy proposition," continued the speaker, "but it is not new, for it was first coined six thousand years ago in the Garden of Eden by the greatest advertising specialist of all time, the devil himself. He said to Eve, 'You are just common gardeners. I will make you as gods.' And to the woman's question, 'What is the price?' his reply was, 'Nothing down—pay later.' If Eve had known how much her sin was going to cost, she would never have done it. But she took the devil's proposition, and for six thousand years the world has been paying that bill on the installment plan.

"The devil tells us it costs a lot to be a Christian, but it doesn't cost much to go in his easy-going way. That is the biggest lie the devil ever invented. The devil is the hardest task-master in the world. You never get the devil paid as long as you live.

"Installment buying compromises your future, and many young men and young women are compromising their futures. Wouldn't it be a great thing, young people, if we had to pay cash for sin? I think that would be a really great idea. If I had to pay cash every time I was about to sin, and if you had to pay cash every time you were going to sin, do you think we would rush into it as heedlessly and thoughtlessly as we do?"

"The devil says, 'It is a hard thing to be a Christian, an easy thing to be a sinner.' But the only real bargain in the world is Christianity. He says, 'You can't get a bargain except on the counters of sin.' But really, you can only get a bargain through Jesus Christ, for His proposition is, 'Nothing down, and you don't even have to pay later.' When you come to Jesus, it is a trade-in proposition. (Continued on page three)

Introduction to Ingathering Work Given By Hackman

Pastor E. F. Hackman, associate secretary of the General conference home missionary department, introduced the Harvest Ingathering work Friday at chapel.

It is interesting to know that the idea of Harvest Ingathering was planned and started within the vicinity of Union College and also that it originated with the lay members of the church and not the clergy.

Mr. Hackman stated that, on an average, four cents per second, the world over, is taken in for Harvest Ingathering the year through.

"For the ingathering work of 1931, two million Harvest Ingathering papers were printed for North America alone; fifteen tons of paper, one ton of black ink, and one quarter ton of colored ink were required for this printing," he said.

To prove that this work is sanctioned by God, Pastor Hackman said that four times God sent His people to the outside world for money: first, at the departure of Israel from Egypt; second, in the days of Ezra for the rebuilding of the temple; third, the gifts brought to Jesus at His birth; fourth, as spoken of in Isa. 60:5, "The wealth of the gentiles shall come unto thee."

Speaking of what Harvest Ingathering means to the workers gone out from Union, Mr. Hackman said that thirty-one per cent of mission funds come from the Ingathering work and that one third of the souls baptized outside of North America are attributed to Harvest Ingathering loyalty.

"We raise this money by everyone doing his part," concluded Pastor Hackman.

SEMINAR CONVENES

Chester Barger and Everett Coleman Are Evening Speakers

The Gospel Workers' seminar was opened by Donald Hartwell in the absence of Mr. Gaitens, promptly at seven o'clock Friday evening. After prayer Mr. Hartwell introduced the speakers of the evening, Chester Barger and Everett Coleman.

Mr. Barger spoke on the "Government of God." He brought out the importance of the six essential factors for a government, and by texts proved that God had a government.

"In order for a government to exist there must be a population," said Mr. Barger. Then taking texts in Psalms and other parts of the Bible he showed the allusions to the hosts of God's dominion.

His other essential divisions for a government were territory, unity, political organization, independence, and permanency. In comparison to each of these he found Bible texts proving God's possession of a government.

After Mr. Barger's remarks, Harry Craig gave a vocal solo, "Look Down Dear Lord," by Fisher.

Mr. Coleman drew a vivid word picture of the Great Controversy and described the rebel himself. "All the devil wanted in his actions of rebellion was self-promotion," said Mr. Coleman. He stated further that "The devil staked all he had. If he won in his endeavor, he would win all; but if he lost, he would lose all."

After a closing song, Professor House pronounced the benediction.

SALVI, WIZARD OF THE HARP, PLAYS

Miss Dorothea Powers, Violinist Assists Italian Harpist In Lyceum Number

BY FLORENCE LUCILLE TERRY

One of the most interesting programs ever presented in the Union college chapel was given Saturday evening by the "Wizard of the Harp," Alberto Salvi, and the widely famed violinist, Miss Dorothea Powers.

Signor Salvi was born in Venice, Italy, in 1893, the son of an Italian harp maker. He took his first lessons on a miniature harp which his father made especially for him. As a result of his long practice and natural ability, he won the royal scholarship prize, and thus received all his training at the expense of the Italian government. He is a composer and director and is hailed today as the greatest living harpist in the world.

Miss Powers comes from a family of professional musicians. She first played the piano, and then the violin, which chance placed in her hands. After a brief but intensive study in New York, she was accepted as a pupil by Leopold Auer. She combines a wealth of talent and personal charm with skill in technique and warmth in tone. Her unassuming manner and pleasing personality are delightful.

The program began with "Moment Musical" by Schubert, played by Signor Salvi. His second number, "Waltz de Concert," is one of his own compositions.

Miss Powers' first group included "Chaconne" by Vitali, "Berceuse" by Tor Aulin, and "Introduction and Tarantelle" by Sarasate. Signor Salvi accompanied her on the piano.

Next Signor Salvi played "Arabesque" by Debussy and "Etude in A Flat" by Chopin, and was enthusiastically encouraged. (Continued on page three)

Returned Unionite Describes Union

BY ANNE OBSERVER

Everything at Union is just as you like it.

The first thing is North hall and Miss Rees. During the years I've been out of college, I have changed considerably in my likes and dislikes. But this year when I returned I found that North hall had changed accordingly. It's just as I like it.

North hall girls are better (no, not bigger). Somehow I find them living up to their motto "Others" more fully than before. One day I heard a lovely girl say to one, not so lovely, who was sick, "If there is anything I can get for you or do for you, just call me."

This wasn't the girl's roommate either. That's what we call "North Hall Spirit." Sometimes it takes sickness for a girl to find that out. She could have seen it before if she had had her eyes open. In that case, thank God for sickness! (Continued on page four)

HACKMAN GIVES REPORT OF WORK

Harvest Ingathering Commended As Important In Giving Message To World

GOD IS WITH WORK

This World-wide Movement Is Due To The Faithfulness Of All 139 Countries Reached

BY CARL GAEBE

In his sermon Sabbath morning at the College View church, Elder Hackman, associate secretary of the Home Missionary department of the General Conference, made an earnest appeal in behalf of the Harvest Ingathering work in its connection with the last great message of mercy to be given to the world.

"This people," said the speaker, "is what it is, not because of the gifts or faithfulness of a few, but because of the faithfulness of the rank and file of the whole movement. Do we realize that the strength of this last warning message rests upon our shoulders. We must build upon the spirit of the early founders. Then the believers were few and poor; now, the work extends to 139 countries and counts its assets by the millions. This work is a fulfillment of prophecy and cannot fail.

"John the Baptist had a prophetic message for his time—'Prepare the way of the Lord.' Elijah, Noah, Jesus, the apostles—all had messages founded on prophecy." (Continued on page four)

DEVICES EXPLAINED

Standing of Sabbath School Classes To Be Shown on Dirigible

BY EUNICE MANTZ

The Sabbath of October 17 was indeed a beautiful day. Many students and teachers came early to chapel and joined heartily in the fifteen-minute song service preceding Sabbath school.

The hymn, "I will sing of Jesus' love," was sung for the opening song. Marvin Meeker read the lesson Scripture and offered prayer.

The orchestra then played a selection and Robert Whitsett gave the report of the previous Sabbath.

The Mission talk, which consisted of an interesting letter from M. C. Warren on Mohammedan life, was given by Mr. Hughes.

Just before the orchestra played for the classes to separate, Mr. Whitsett presented a new goal device. Suspended from the arch above the stage was a large dirigible. Mr. Whitsett explained that every class with a perfect record in daily lesson study, attendance, and donations would have its name placed on the gondola of the dirigible.

Mr. Whitsett next produced a city map through which were running two streets and at the end of which was a large church. On these two streets were two buses, one representing the boys, the other the girls. The object of this, Mr. Whitsett explained, is to compare the girls with the boys in attendance, daily lesson study, and donations. The buses will be moved toward the church in proportion to the loyalty of each group.

Weekly Review of World Affairs

BY HAROLD LINCOLN

A survey of the principal cotton producing states brings a composite estimate from official sources of an approximate 40 per cent reduction in that crop next year.

Within the past week the Reichstag, heavily guarded by police, convened with the reorganized cabinet of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, seeking a vote of confidence to continue the dictatorial government-by-decree. Several major victories have assured the Bruening cabinet that it will be the government during the winter.

Japan and China continue their deadlock over Manchuria, while the council of the League of Nations struggles to effect a compromise at Geneva. The League, asking the participation of the United States in the Manchurian deliberation, was at first coldly refused by Japan. The League seems to have faced the most severe test of its prestige, but by the skillful diplomacy of Japanese Ambassador Debuchi the opposition of the Japanese government was subsequently mollified, and Debuchi, after a conference with Stimson, sent an explanation to Tokyo, which put a new light on the situation. Japan, thereupon, took a more moderate position.

Zamora, who was freed from prison by the revolt which overthrew former King Alfonso, and who became first provision-

al president of the republic, resigned because he thought constitutional assembly sanctioned too severe measures in restricting the activities of religious orders.

The United States has definitely decided to participate in the League of Nations council sessions over the Manchurian crisis. Prentiss Gilbert, American consul at Geneva, has been directed to act as representative of the U. S. in the League council.

The government of republican Spain has been turned over in a simple ceremony to Manuel Azana, liberal, intellectual, and supporter of the tight restrictions placed on the church in Spain. Azana took over power from Niceo Alcalá Zaramora, first leader of the republic, and advocate of the more moderate treatment of the church.

H. G. Wells, England's most distinguished novelist, arrived at New York this week. In being interviewed about the conditions of the world today, he said "that wars did not come in cycles, and predicted that the United States, and other civilized countries, as well as the uncivilized countries of the earth, would shortly be called upon to take part in an Armageddon."

"Unless we stabilize the financial situation throughout the world, there will be general chaos," he concluded. (Continued on page four)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
Friday, October 23	
Sunset	8:00 p. m.
Church choir rehearsal	5:37 p. m.
Gospel Workers' seminar	7:30 p. m.
Vespers	8:00 p. m.
Sabbath, October 24	
Men's Prayer Club (church)	8:00 a. m.
S. S. Teachers' Meeting	9:00 a. m.
Sabbath School Choir Rehearsal	9:00 a. m.
Sabbath School Song Service	9:45 a. m.
Sabbath School	10:00 a. m.
Church Service	11:00 a. m.
Saturday, October 24	
Expression Recital	8:00 p. m.
Sunday, October 25	
Chorus	4:00 p. m.
Vocal Ensemble	7:30 p. m.
Monday, October 26	
Orchestra	7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, October 27	
Vocal Ensemble	7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, October 28	
Young Women's Club	6:40 p. m.
Village Prayer Meeting	7:30 p. m.
Thursday, October 29	
Young Men's Club	6:40 p. m.

CAMPAIGN FOR CLOCK TOWER SUBS LAUNCHED

Chapel Program Announces Annual Drive. Again Boys And Girls Are Rivals. Clyde Bushnell and Elinore Hahn, Leaders, Encourage Sides to Win

CONTEST CLOSURES NOV. 22

The CLOCK TOWER subscription contest between the young men and young women was formally opened Wednesday morning in chapel. Gerald Minchin, the editor of the paper, was the first speaker. He solicited the co-operation of the student body by explaining that everything in the affairs of the CLOCK TOWER is not yet "ship-shape" and the staff is in dire need of "ship hands." "Success cannot be reached with fifteen or twenty staff members alone," said he. It was also stated that the editorial staff was in need of manuscripts, and he urged the students to make suggestions freely. He said, "We should regard our obligations to the college paper as we do toward our classes and make it our own paper."

Alva Phillips, the circulation manager, opened his remarks by saying, "It is with a feeling of nervousness that I approach the greatest event of the school year, the opening of the CLOCK TOWER campaign." He knew that the hearts of the young men and women were flutter-

FIELD DAY PLANS MADE IN CHAPEL

Students Give Demonstrations of Canvassing in Business Office and Home

Chapel time Monday was devoted to instructions in Harvest Ingathering procedure. Pastor Burroughs reminded us that we are living in the strangest hour the world has ever known. "Men's hearts are stirred to know what is to come and all are interested," he said. "It is a time unlike any before, a time in which over-production of the necessities of life does not mean plenty for all, but rather means suffering for many."

"We have all resolved that in this time we will do something big for God. Now is the time to do it. We face a crisis in faith as well as of means. This can be the best year, for, in spite of the cry of depression, more are interested in putting across the program; and although gifts may be small, with the increase in workers we can have an increase in means. Field day is a serious task, but if we do our part, God will do His in opening the hearts and pocket-books of men, that His treasury may be filled."

Pastor Hay then said that the Harvest Ingathering is a means of bringing our work before the world and selling the idea of wanting to help. His greatest concern was that the Harvest Ingathering should be a spiritual as well as a financial endeavor.

Two scenes were given to show a typical home and an office, as each is entered by a student of Union College. In the first Miss Lankford showed how easy it is to obtain a five dollar donation, while in the second Miss Keith and Miss Williams overcame several objections that everybody meets, in convincing a business man that he should give five dollars to the greatest of all works.

Saxophone Upheld Before Accusers

BY A SAX PLAYER

The fact that I play a saxophone is not sufficient evidence that every screech of a saxophone is music to my ears. Neither is it true that the saxophone is always responsible for every such noise. So many have put the saxophone in the cellar rating of musical instruments, for which it is not responsible.

Then who is to blame? Primarily, it is the saxophone player. It is a current idea that as soon as a person has found the keys corresponding to notes, he has conquered the saxophone. The ridiculous advertising of many band houses is, to a great extent, responsible for this peripheral saxophone playing. No one can learn to play a saxophone—really play it—in two or three weeks, as these band houses would make us believe. It comes by practice, as is true of any other instrument. The mere sounding of notes does not qualify anyone as a musician.

The result has been that the mere men-

ing as they anxiously waited for the rules of the contest. "It will close November 22 at 8:00 p. m., and there will be no extension," he said. "The winning side will be entertained, but no one may attend the entertainment unless he has three subscriptions besides his own. Prizes will be given to all of those who receive twelve, and those who receive twenty-five subscriptions." The one to get the highest amount, provided it's over fifty, will get a great big prize."

There followed a "dialogue" in which was pictured an academy faculty meeting. The faculty consisted of Mr. Minchin, principal; Lowell Welch, science teacher; Alva Phillips, preceptor, and other members of the staff. Mr. Phillips suspected a certain young man, Glenn Powell, of slipping out of the dormitory. In an attempt to catch him he had locked the door leaving the transom open, and had sprinkled Dutch Cleanser on the opening. Upon finding the white substance on Glenn's clothes he contended that the boy should be sent home. After much explanation he was made to understand that Glenn had been moving flour in the dining room, and this had made his clothing white.

Someone brought a copy of the CLOCK TOWER into the room, and, as a result no one would listen to Mr. Phillips, who, still wishing that the boy be sent home, explained that he thought Glenn had stolen his three pairs of red socks. They were reading the paper when the principal, failing to maintain order, joined the group reading the CLOCK TOWER, and the faculty meeting was abruptly closed.

Amidst wild applause, the leader of the girls, Elinore Hahn, expressed her confidence in the girls' lack of superstition in the belief that "third time's a charm." As she asked, "Who won the campaign in 1929?" a faint answer was heard on the west side of the chapel saying, "Girls!" The noise increased on the next question, "Who won in 1930?" But when asked, "Who is going to win in 1931?" a roar came from the young men of Union as they suddenly came to life and announced with much gusto, "BOYS!!" Miss Hahn explained that the (Continued on page three)

Dean Kime Gives Impressions of The Middle West

BY DEAN KIME

I shall have to confess at the very beginning that my impressions are limited to observations made in only one state, and that is Nebraska. Is this state representative of others in the great Mississippi Valley? I can but await a favorable opportunity to answer that question for myself.

On entering the state at its western extremity, some historical facts came to my mind: first, its importance as a starting point in the great far western development. Thousands of pioneers traversed this territory in the search of fortune and home. Later, the well-worn wagon trail became the route of the first transcontinental railway, the Union Pacific.

At North Platte, I was reminded of the old historical character, Buffalo Bill, who was undoubtedly the inspiration of many "wild west" novelists. I had never known just how Cody came by his name of Buffalo Bill until I reached this town.

The drive down the beautiful Platte River valley was in striking contrast to some of the desolate stretches of eastern Wyoming and Idaho. The farther east, the more productive and prosperous the farms seemed to be. The rolling hills, beautiful meadows, and fertile fields of eastern Nebraska cannot, I believe, be surpassed in any state of the Union.

I was somewhat surprised to find such gently rolling hills in the vicinity of Lincoln, because I had been told that the country was very flat, so that we could see for many miles in any direction. And the beautiful city of Lincoln with its stimulating business activity gives the lie to the much heard cry of "depression."

When the excellent campus of Union College came into view, it formed a sort of climax to an ever growing procession of natural increasing beauty, for I do

THE CLOCK TOWER

Published every Thursday during the school year and monthly during the summer vacation by the Student Publishing Association of Union College.

Vol. VI October 22, 1931 No. 5

Subscription rate: One dollar a year; five cents a copy. Those who have their addresses changed should send in both the old and new addresses to enable us to make the change accurately and quickly. All communications should be sent to THE CLOCK TOWER, College View, Lincoln, Nebr. Advertising rates furnished on request.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage as provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921.

BUSINESS STAFF
 Noble Chase - Pres. and Business Mgr.
 Fred Lee - Secretary and Treas.
 A. K. Phillips - Circulation Mgr.
EDITORIAL STAFF
 Lowell Welch - Advertising Manager
 Irwin Annunen - Assist. Advertising Mgr.
STAFF A
 Bessie McCumsey - Associate Editor
 Ellen Swayze - Assistant Editor
 Esther Sonnenberg - Assistant Editor
 Chester Barger - Assistant Editor
STAFF B
 Ada Williams - Associate Editor
 Ruth Gardner - Assistant Editor
 Sophia Van Buskirk - Assistant Editor
 William Olson - Assistant Editor

FOR CRITICS

It is an unsavory fact that there are not wanting those who would misrepresent Union College. More than once has the editorial ear caught whisperings of a quite unwholesome sort; therefore, it is due the patrons and friends of this institution that they be reassured as to the spiritual health and intellectual vigor of Union. They have sacrificed to support her and are entitled to a knowledge of the truth.

Of course, Union College is not alone in being subject to criticism. Any individual or institution that is devoted to definite advancement in spiritual and educational endeavor is liable to be criticized, or at least to be misunderstood. That is the common lot of the forward-looking few.

True sons and daughters of Union resent imputations of worldliness and lowered standards that are sometimes bandied about so carelessly, often by those who ought to know better. One is frequently surprised at the source of some of these remarks. That most of those making these remarks are actuated by sincere motives is doubtless true, but their judgment and understanding of the situation that really exists is open to question.

Indeed, it is a simple matter to criticize, particularly from a distance where only the externals may be seen. Moreover, it is the unhappy custom of some to adjust their spectacles to such an angle that their vision becomes seriously distorted.

But if it is a sign of lowered ideals to be vitally concerned about the hopes and ambitions of Seventh-day Adventist young people, Union is guilty; if it is an indication of shallowness to be frankly facing the tremendous issues that confront this generation, Union is guilty; if it is an evidence of worldliness to teach young people to meet reverently and intelligently the problem of their own personal faith, Union is guilty; and if it is a crime to aspire to give a reason for the hope that is within us, then Union pleads guilty, for she unblushingly does all of these things.

The fact is, this college need make no defence, no plea, no apology. An institution that produces the type of manhood and womanhood that has gone forth from these halls is never on the defensive. And she is still sending them out. Let the skeptical take down the Seventh-day Adventist year book and underscore the names of Union College students and graduates. It will be seen that Union proudly takes her place right alongside her sister colleges in doing that very work for which she and they were founded. This tradition of service persists today. No one who has caught the spirit of Union College prayer bands, of her chapel exercises, of her missionary bands, of her Friday night services, will question her spiritual tone. Neither will those who have visited her classrooms have any doubt as to the consecrated scholarship of her teachers. Nevertheless, the CLOCK TOWER does feel that it represents the student body aright in protesting against some of the loose, and therefore cheap, talk that occasionally is heard.

And so be it declared emphatically that those who are inside the walls of Union College, knowing her the best, are convinced of her fundamental soundness, and believe that she will continue to render that service to God and man that has been her glory for the past forty years.

BZ-Z-Z!

We have a big grudge.

In fact, we've had it a long, long time, and here it is: Why will some individuals insist on ruining the church service for many others?

Last Sabbath from behind us came incessant whispering (and strangely the buzz was not of Sabbath topics), and in front sat one chewing gum as if his (or her?) life depended on one more "chaw" before another second passed.

Time after time we have been gently reminded that we ought to follow the pattern of other churches, and examples have been quoted of their carefulness at church attendance. Queer how we all agree and then go back to church as mean as ever.

Friends of Union, let's have a reform movement. If we each refuse to desecrate God's house, we can keep others from doing so. Anyone needs to be thoroughly embarrassed who cannot conduct himself in a manly or womanly way at church. There are many Bible texts and spirit of prophecy references in defense of the subject. Many know them yet disregard them. We would suggest that these be refreshed in the minds of all church-goers. Any minister will be glad to help find these texts for anyone who has doubt in his mind concerning church conduct.

We contend that even though a man has no interest in religion, he is not a man unless he show at least respect to a superior Being when he is in His presence. It would be far better to stay at home than risk incurring divine judgment for our utter disregard.

We are not old-fashioned, but we do wish we could bring back the good old days when the children sat with Mother and Dad, the older folks didn't gossip, and the students showed their respect if they had any.

Or better yet, instead of the old Puritan father with his feather tickler to keep the congregation awake, let's have a deacon with a weapon that will have either a quieting or an absenting effect.

And, as has been said too many times, if the shoe fits, please do wear it!

That ends this grudge. A. L. W.

According to "Believe it or Not," Ripley, the Flemish word for motor car is: "Snelpaardeloozonderspoorwegpetrolrijsuig."

Whew! We Americans don't take it that hard, do we?

Ah, we knew it! The "Spirit of Union" is coming to the top. Recently (in fact, very recently), a manuscript came to the staff room with a note something like this:

"To the Editors: Your plea for excess verbosity in the form of copy for the CLOCK TOWER has not been in vain. I have heard your plaintive cry, and seeing the dearth of aforementioned material, I am submitting a manuscript. Occasionally I get the 'bug' to write. Not every week—I'm not versatile enough to run it on a syndicate basis—but I will from time to time hand in some elucidation on some observation I have made, and if it meets with your approval will help fill up the vacant spaces that appear in the pages when copy comes in slow. . . . Now I ain't presuming nor anything of the sort, neither am I valetudinarian in my nature, but just as a help I offer this. If you can't use it, just say so. On the contrary, if you can, I'm glad to help you. Use your judgment."

Now isn't that something? We hope this it not a brain sickness; and if it is, we hope it's contagious.

Unionites in Japan Write To Golden Cords Editors

Note: The following letter was contributed to the CLOCK TOWER by Mrs. Hilt. The writer, Mr. Anderson, was graduated from Union in 1913. Mrs. Anderson was also a student at Union for a short time.

Editors Golden Cords:

Heartily congratulations on your excellent, attractive, and literary work. The hushushas (editors) have all done fine. I highly prize my attractive copy. We love Old Union for what she represents in this dark world so much in need of the loving ministry of her sons and daughters. You folks have progressed far beyond our crude work of nearly twenty years ago. We note a few familiar names and a face or two that we once knew about the time Union celebrated her twenty-first birthday with a joyful program. Mrs. Andy (née Mayte Landis) and just plain Andy often think of dear Old Union, though they are busy in this interesting, but most needy land. There are two young Andies, Charles, 16, born in Tokyo, and Virginia, 11, a native of Shanghai, China. And we claim yet another citizenship, even an heavenly. All blessing and peace be yours.

One Time Lady of South Hall, Long Since Senator, South Hall Rookie, and Knight of the Starlit Castle.

Mayte O. and Alfonso N. Anderson.

North Hall Girls to Buy Parlor Rugs

By A MEMBER OF NORTH HALL

For two or three years we have been almost holding our breath for fear the rugs in the large parlor in North hall would not possibly last another year, but they have worn better than any one dared anticipate, and might have even lasted this year had it not been for the advent of the radio, which has drawn the girls to the parlor in increasing numbers. But now the rugs are threadbare, worn through in several places, and must be replaced—and that before many weeks.

How could new floor covering be purchased this year? Was the question, difficult to answer. Then some of the girls and their North hall Mother conceived the idea of asking every girl who has ever lived in the building to send just one dollar each with which to purchase the carpet. A letter was written, which is now going round the world to the members of the North hall family, asking for dollar contributions. And, true to the North hall spirit, responses are coming from everywhere, showing that the girls have not forgotten their old school home and are glad to stand loyally by and help in any time of need. The following letter from Miss Leona V. Peters is very much like many letters being received:

"I am most glad you called upon me in your campaign for North hall's new rugs. You will find enclosed my bit for this fund. I remember the rugs to have been practically threadbare when I was an occupant of North hall, and that was almost six years ago."

The one drawback which confronts us is that so many have changed their names and their addresses that they are difficult to reach. If the CLOCK TOWER readers will help us in this we shall be more than grateful. If you know the changed name and address of any member of the North hall family and see that Miss Rees gets it, you would be doing us a real favor.

Each passing year finds North hall made more comfortable and more attractive by the addition of some needed accessory which is secured by the resident family; but on this, our fortieth anniversary year, how appropriate it is that all the girls who have ever lived in North hall together, just this once, should purchase the much needed carpet. And it is going to be done! How we should like to send you all samples when the purchase is made; but the best that can be done is for you to visit your old college home and see the results of your combined efforts.

DUNLAP BARBER SHOP

Attention Fellows!!
 'Chic' says
 Now that I am traveling in a double harness I need your trade worse than ever.
 Drop in often boys
 Hair Cuts 35c In A. B. A. Block

REAL ESTATE, FARM AND CITY LOANS

Insurance of all kinds, legal papers carefully and accurately drawn
 We solicit your patronage and will thank you to call, especially if you have property for sale or desire to buy.
 Satisfactory and Friendly Service is Our Motto
 L I C K E Y — K R U S E — K I T E
 4009 So. 48th Phone FO-42

Pertinent Suggestions

The following paragraphs are especially pertinent now that war has been declared between North and South halls: "Hard work means nothing to a hen. She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs, regardless of what business prognosticators say about the outlook for this or any other year.

If the ground is hard, she scratches harder.
 If it's dry she digs where it's dry.
 If she strikes a rock, she works around it.

If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she gives us a few more eggs.
 But always she digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits as well as tender, profitable broilers.

Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever hear of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface?

Did you ever hear one cackle because work was hard?
 Not on your life. They save their breath for digging and their cackles for eggs.

Success means digging. Are you?"

Cogitation Agitater

By W. A. H.

One of the things I hear spoken of very little and one that I think should occupy a more important place in our thinking is that admirable trait of character, Sportsmanship.

This word has become so warped from its true meaning that on its mention people respond mentally with the idea of athletics. True, it occupies a place in this field of activity, but its use should not be confined to so narrow a scope of action. I hope there are few individuals whose vision has become so clouded that they cannot appreciate this word in its largest sense.

I am convinced in my own mind that the Golden Rule, as spoken of in Matthew 7:12, finds its fruition in the word "Sportsmanship." I believe no one could say in the face of these facts that sportsmanship is not synonymous with Christianity. Christ, the founder of Christianity, is, to my mind, one of the truest examples of good sportsmanship on record.

To explain all that I mean in "sportsmanship" I say that in athletics the man who is a good clean player, win or lose, who fights for all there is in him and then accepts the result with neither alibi nor prejudice, is called a good sport. The Christian life is that way. The man who lives up to this code of ethics of Christianity finds himself a good Sport. Therefore, with the fact in mind that good sportsmanship is the essence of Christianity and had its origin with the Founder of Christianity, I want to make a few observations.

It has puzzled my mind to view the "would-be" Christians who find in their lives no trace of sportsmanship. They would be branded as poor sports in any game they might play; and yet in the game of life, Christian living, if you please, they fail to see the necessity of inculcating the virtues of this word.

In life we find that every person is made so differently from all the rest that his reasoning and thinking follow altogether different channels, and, as a net result, his conclusions are different. We don't think alike. Because of these differences of opinion I find that men are enemies. Because this important thing, Christianity, Sportsmanship (in its broadest sense) has been left out of their conduct. Even as the Saviour said, "Whatsoever ye would that men should

do unto you, do ye even so to them," we should forgive and forget. We can't help admiring that man who stands in a committee or on a floor of public discussion for an issue that is not popular and fights to the finish for it, but, in losing or winning, his prejudices and feeling against those who opposed him are forgotten. This is sportsmanship. That is the Christian spirit. God never intended us all to be of the same opinion, but He didn't sanction the idea of being so bigoted that we could not accept the decision and wisdom of others.

Again I have seen students in conversation, the one refusing to hear any good thing either said or done by the other. That, I feel, is poor Sportsmanship and poor Christianity. You know the type, who, no matter how a thing is done or what is done, always can go one better. We don't care for them. They are not good sports.

I could go on relating examples of poor sports, but some positive information might be in order just now. I have in my possession the ten commandments of a good sport as given in a speech to a group of men by a former teacher of this school, Mrs. Rochelle Philmon-Kilgore. The commandments are as follows:

1. Thou shalt not quit;
2. Thou shalt not alibi;
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning;
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser;
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage;
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give;
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade;
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself;
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman;
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

These ten precepts explain more fully how I feel that sportsmanship can be used in successful Christian thinking. They are self-explanatory. Life has many problems and "No man liveth unto himself." Our lives constantly influence someone. If we are to have the right influence, is it not necessary that we be good sports and good Christians? Laying all personal feeling aside and being good sports in a Christian way will make this game of life one of joy to all, I'm sure. Let's try to be Christian Sportsmen.

And I oft have heard defended—
 Little said is soonest mended.

THE BOOK SHOP

THE EXQUISITE TRAGEDY: An Intimate Life of John Ruskin. By Amabel Williams-Ellis. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., 1929. (Call No. B-R89W.)

Mrs. Williams-Ellis, in somewhat the same fashion she constructed for us the popular story of the flood in her "Noah's Ark," now presents us a fascinating type of modern biography on the life of John Ruskin.

The book proceeds in the author's most clarified manner, somewhat more like her books of fiction than like the life of so ponderous a man as John Ruskin. In taking some of the wrappings off his boyhood life, she finds the cause of his "tragic" frustrations in the restricting circle of parental influence from which he often tried to break free, but in vain. The cautionary tale for parents which she gives in no way outrages the subject.

The picture she finally leaves with the reader is that of a man striving for autocratic words and communistic economics, idealistic feelings, and realistic intellect; a man torn by psychological twists which, somehow, shaped his unhappy mind.

We must forgive Mrs. Williams-Ellis if her title is a little more ambitious than the book really merits, for the modern biographer must not write merely a "Life of John Doe." It must be "John Doe, the Man and the Poet" or "The Love Life of John Doe the Financier." So Mrs. Williams-Ellis writes an "Exquisite Tragedy" of John Ruskin. Whether the story succeeds in being either "exquisite" or "tragic" might be debated by its various critics, but that her story is a refreshing view of this man of letters would be denied by none. It is sincere and moving, touching and informative. It is a sustained effort of sympathetic insight, and is probably the best, and certainly the most readable portrait of John Ruskin that has been attempted.—Carl Moyers.

Ruth Bryan-Owen to Give Lyceum Number Nov. 7

It is announced that Ruth Bryan-Owen, daughter of the great commoner, W. J. Bryan, will give the second lyceum number of the year, November 7. Mrs. Owen does not rest on the laurels won by her father but is a great personality in her own right.

Further announcement of her lecture will be made next week.



Many young men know about Magee's

Many more would like to —
 And there are still more who should.

Imagine the pleasure of foregoing the annoying ordeal of trying to explain what you are looking for.
 Just ask to see a Magee Suit
 It's really that simple.

\$25

Magee's

Mrs. Howell's Sandwich Shop
 Short Orders—Confectionery—Small Sunday Dinners—Regular Meals
 ABA Corner Phone FO-23J

PAAP HOTEL
 MEALS 35c
 Party or Club Dinners Specialties

Phone 48-W X-Ray Res. 202 Diagnosis
FRANK T. LOPP
 Dental Surgeon
 203-4 Hornung Building
 Opposite South Hall

Alonzo Baker Speaks

(Continued from page one)
 Jesus Christ says, 'I will give you a new heart, and all you have to do is to trade in the old man of sin. When you come to Jesus Christ, you get the best in the world, and you give Him the worst in the world.'

The second slogan was: "There is no substitute."
 "Did you ever think that there is no substitute for Jesus Christ?" asked Mr. Baker. And for this he gave the following reasons:

"Suppose you should commit a sin. Could you find anybody to forgive your sin except Jesus Christ? If you and I have sinned, there is no substitute."

"If you have a bad conscience, can you get rid of that dark brown taste in your moral mouth anywhere except through Jesus Christ? Nobody can give you a good conscience except Jesus Christ."

"Do you know anybody in the universe after whom you can model your life but Jesus Christ? We all have models, but we all know that sooner or later these models of clay crumble. We shall never find a model for life except the Man Jesus Christ."

"Do you know any place where you can get power to live up to high ideals except Jesus Christ?"

"Is there any substitute for Jesus Christ when it comes to an extension of life? I do not know of anybody in the universe that can extend my life ten minutes beyond the normal span except Jesus Christ. We never really learn to live until we are just about to die. In view of that fact, you and I need Jesus Christ for an extension of life, and He is the only being in the universe that can extend our lives."

One day Mr. Baker was walking down a street of an Eastern city, with a suitcase in one hand and a brief case in the other, looking for a hotel, when this slogan caught his eye: "Recently renovated—under new management." He entered that hotel and found that it had been made over and refurbished until it was just like new. Mr. Baker continued: "Every young person who is a Christian goes through life with a sign right on him: 'Recently renovated—under new management.' II Cor. 5:17 says: 'Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature.' Jesus Christ longs to renovate human beings. He longs to become their new manager. Jesus Christ is the great retoucher of human nature. There isn't a soul on earth that doesn't need that renovation in case he hasn't already had that done by the Holy Spirit. A man who has been renovated doesn't have to hang out a sign to tell people about it—they all know it. You don't have to advertise when you are a Christian. It sticks out, and everybody knows it."

The fourth slogan was the well-known one in the field of advertising: "Eventually, why not now?"
 "I do not know of any advertising slogan in the world that is so powerful as that one when applied to religion," declared Mr. Baker. "If eventually you are going to be saved, why not now? I have never met a young person who said, 'I am going to be lost. I plan on being lost.' Every young person intends eventually to get into Heaven. I believe if Christianity is good enough for the life to come, it is good enough for this life. I believe a man can have a better satisfaction in his own life with Him than without Him. A man or woman is very short-sighted who leaves Jesus Christ out of this present life."

"You can get shut out of Heaven just as well by neglect as you can by rejection. How shall we escape, if we neglect so great a salvation? The most heart-rending cry that you can find anywhere is that found in Jeremiah 8:20: 'The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved.' That cry goes up, not from those who rejected salvation, but from those who neglected it."

President W. E. Nelson, of Pacific Union college, was also present at this vesper service, and offered the opening prayer.

FIELD DAY HELD

Thirty cars left the college Tuesday morning for Harvest Ingathering field day. Some of the cars were ready to leave before daylight. They were all parked by numbered stakes on the newly repaired driveway back of the college building so that each person could find his car by its number.

The college dining hall co-operated by having breakfast served at 5:45 for those leaving at six o'clock, and lunches were ready for them to take.

Many have expressed appreciation for the efforts of Pastors Hay and Burroughs who gave their time helping drill the solicitors Monday and who went out with some of the groups on Tuesday.

The CLOCK TOWER goes to press too early for the report of the returns of the field day, but next week's paper will carry a full account.

The heart of true womanhood knows where its own sphere is, and never seeks to stray beyond it!

Hawthorne.

Play Your Harp?

By JEANETTE H. MCKIBBEN

Our lives are like golden harps. Some are large; some are small; some have more strings; others have less; your strings may be longer, mine shorter. Our characteristics—physical, mental, and spiritual—are the strings of these beautiful harps.

But a harp must be played; it must be touched by a master hand. We may choose between two masters. Which shall it be?

The one is eager for the most beautiful harp—the harp with the most strings. Once in his calloused hands, he strikes a beautiful chord. We are sure that our harp is with the greatest master. He plays on all the strings, beginning with the shorter, finer ones; but as he continues, the music goes faster and faster, louder and louder, when suddenly—snap! He has broken the string of selfishness. But he does not cease. On he plays, faster and louder, with no thought of harmony and melody, until at last the once beautiful harp lies a twisted mass of broken strings. Only loud, coarse ones remain whole, and on them no harmonious melody can be played.

That master fends his grins at his audience and leaves the harp where it is, as he hastens in his destruction of another beautiful one.

The other Master comes and gently gathers the quivering strings in his tender hands. He replaces the broken ones, fastens again the loose ones, wipes the dust from the frame, and touches the strings.

His loving hands sound also a beautiful chord. Very faint it is, and very gentle; but as He continues, it becomes sweeter and clearer. Beautiful and more beautiful is the music! Soon He plays faster and louder, but only for a little while. His gentle hands will not break a string. He plays strenuously and hard, but ever carefully. Fuller and fuller becomes the tone until at last He sounds a grand and majestic chord, and lays the harp aside. It is enough.

If we willingly give Him our harp with all its strings, He will make a beautiful life for us. The more strings, the richer the music.

It takes fine strings as well as coarse ones; long ones as well as short ones. Music must include them all.

Some times He plays hard and fast on the long strings until our frame begins to quiver; but always he gently soothes them and hastens to a softer, sweeter melody. The masterpiece must consist of contrast in tone, in speed, and in melody. Never fear. He will not break a string. His is the Master's touch.

A Day at Union

By GRACE SHAPER

It is a delightful day in October and nature seems to be decked in such attractive tints and hues that we wonder what could be more beautiful or entrancing than a day in the woods by a sparkling stream. But come with me and I shall show you a scene which will not soon be forgotten.

The clock in the tower of Union College has just proclaimed the hour of 7:30 a. m. as we arrive at the main entrance. Although the hour is very early, students have begun to arrive. How enthusiastic they seem as they discuss various assignments for the day or certain events which are to take place in the near future. Some hasten to the library where they make a hasty review of some of the lessons, for there may be a quiz coming. Who can tell?

Br-r-r-r goes the bell and we almost jump out of our shoes. What does it mean? Is there a fire? Soon the place is in a commotion but no one seems excited, unless it is the late-comers who wonder if that is the first or last bell. At once everyone begins to move in various directions, and soon the halls are almost vacant.

Let us visit a classroom and see what they do in this place we call college. On entering the room, we hear the teacher saying, "We'll take just a few minutes to answer some questions on today's lesson." At this announcement a look of panic and distress comes over the faces of the students, and I hear someone whisper, "She just knew that I didn't get to study my lesson for today." But the questions come, and while some scratch their heads and attempt to recollect or invent an idea, others are studiously recounting the points called for. "Papers please," calls the teacher, and immediately the writing and wondering cease. Then an interesting discussion ensues, and when the next bell rings we leave the room, thinking that we should like to visit that class again.

PAY AS YOU GO
 and
Save the Difference
College View Lbr.
 and **Coal Co.**

Into the hall, we find ourselves again in the hurrying crowd and we are reminded of that little poem by Harriet Martineau.

"Beneath this starry arch,
 Naught resteth or is still;
 But all things hold their march
 As if by one great will.
 Move on! Move on! Hark to the foot fall!
 On, on forever."

We fall in line and follow several students who seem to know where they are going. Soon we find ourselves in the library where all is quiet except for an occasional whisper or the squeak of a chair. Most of the students are very much in earnest as they industriously strive to make the best of their "vacant periods." The northwest corner of the room is a very popular place, so we hurry over to see what the attraction may be. Oh, of course, it is the daily newspaper, for all progressive students must keep up with the times, and "newspapers are the world's mirrors," we are told.

We are just in the midst of the account of national affairs in Japan when the bell rings again, and looking up, we find that the room is rapidly being vacated. Not desiring to lose out on anything, we hasten into the hall to find the crowd. Oh, yes, this must be the chapel we have heard about. We notice the students as they enter, the young men at the right door and the ladies at the left. Some linger in the hall for last minute consultation or interview, while others proceed into the chapel to visit with their neighbor or to take a hurried survey of a neglected lesson.

Suddenly all is quiet and we look around for the reason. Oh, yes! The faculty members are coming in and taking their respective places on the platform. Then the music begins. What a feeling of worship comes over us during the playing of those sweet strains, and when one of the faculty members reads a portion of Scripture we feel that Jehovah is indeed in our midst. Silently we join in the prayer to Him who has given us all things. Each one present seems to enjoy the chapel talk and learn some valuable lessons.

But there's one thing about that chapel that I almost forgot to tell you. No doubt you have heard of the Golden Cords. I had always wanted to see them. As I gazed at the many cords hung from the picture of Union, I thought of the many lives represented, and of what a challenge it is to us to keep the "home fires burning."

Famous Harpist Plays

(Continued from page one)

ed. Miss Powers' second group consisted of "Nocturne" by Chopin, "Waltz" by Brahms, and "Perpetual Motion" by Burleigh.

The concluding numbers were played by the harpist. They were "Bourée" by Bach, and "Scherzo," a composition of Salvi's.

Miss Powers says that her violin is an Italian one of the eighteenth century. She and Signor Salvi have been traveling together since last January.

When asked if he liked America, Signor Salvi said, "Very much, very much."

In comparing Italy with America, he said, "Oh, America is so different, and so much better."

He has been giving concerts in this country for about fifteen years, always using the beautiful harp which he has had about the same length of time. Signor Salvi has a charming accent and his speech indicates that he has a fine control of English.

Meeting at Reformatory Led By Group From Union

Walter Howe reports another interesting meeting at the state reformatory last Thursday evening.

The usual enthusiastic song service was followed by a short talk by Bill Barclay, who also sang two songs. Clyde Bushnell was introduced as regular pianist.

Mr. Howe spoke on John 4:29. Afterward there were requests for literature from some of the men. It is reported that two hundred and fifty were present.

Union College Laundry

Phone FO 44 W

"Every Service"

TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES	Special Rates to Students	PORTABLES
Woodstock		Remington
Remington		Corona
Underwood		Underwood
Royal		Royal
L. C. Smith		Barr

GENERAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

225 So. 13th

Phone B5258

When Depressions Reach Union

By IRENE ORTNER

"The melancholy days have come,
 The saddest of the year."

The poet referred to November days, but he didn't even attend Union College; he never knew how aptly he described what is known at the business office as "settlement day." And what, I ask you, could be more melancholy than settlement day? Why the statements are even blue this year. Not much encouragement for the poor soul who doesn't even know where his next candy bar is coming from.

Judging from the wild expression on the editors' faces, and from recent editorials, this depression must have affected the news, or at least those who write the news. In fact, it was the dire need evident in the voice of one of the staff that kept me from the ball game to attempt in my feeble (minded) way to aid in squelching this depression. The editor-in-chief and his male assistants look worried. Of course, being boys they have real cause to worry since this subscription contest began. But they look more worried than that even. It must be the depression.

Speaking of the blueness of the monthly statements—have you noticed that the boys chose blue as the color for their subscription blanks? It is to be hoped that those hundreds of little blue slips that are being mailed out will not give the receiver that "all gone" feeling that the statements caused.

Now, this depression affects different people in different ways. When I interviewed my roommate during study period (when the monitor was in the room) she said she felt like screaming. Maybe it was the depression that troubled her.

The other day in Spanish class one of the co-eds thought she was saying, "I am hungry." Instead she was saying, "I have a man." Evidently the depression hasn't hit her as hard as it has others. For those who have been affected, let me strike this cheerful note—leap year is coming.

Leap year isn't the only anti-depression thing that is coming. In just a little while we will have the Hallowe'en hike. The CLOCK TOWER campaign will close with either the boys or the girls a lot happier. Best of all, this article is going to close right now.

ON TIME

By HERSEL F. WILLESS

One of the most powerful factors brought to bear on us as students is that of time. Indeed, it is a very vital factor, and one which demands very careful regulating. It was Franklin who said, "Wouldst thou have life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." That is a thought worthy of considerable reflection.

I like also to think of time as a lever of the first order. What one puts into it, one will in a measure get out of it. To carrying the analogy a bit farther: by regulating the manner in which the effort is applied, one may secure greater or less results; for by adjusting the distance of the force applied from the fulcrum, comparatively large forces may be exerted by small efforts.

It is not unusual to see this principle carried out in the lives of men and women. We often see people who have plotted and striven throughout their lives only to die as their fathers had died before them, with little progress and no particular achievement. They soon are relegated

KELLER GARAGE
 RELIABLE - - - REASONABLE
 Open all day Sunday
 200 South 19th
 Noble Chase Ph. B3447

College Cleaners & Tailors
 RESPONSIBLE RELIABLE REASONABLE
FO-68
 ABA Block 4744 Calvert

to oblivion, while, on the other hand, history abounds with the names and the achievements of men who, like Lincoln, came into the world with the odds very much against them, but who expended and directed their energies intelligently and purposefully.

If we might digress here a moment, it will be interesting to note a strange but very obvious thing. When we encounter a man's name in history we are always told of what he did. We do not remember Captain John Smith because his name was Smith, but because he was a colonizer, a leader. We know of Florence Nightingale as one whose efforts were spent in the relief of the suffering; and her name is synonymous with such endeavor.

Time is a talent, and the only talent given equally to all men. It is one entity which is not governed by the laws of conservation. Time mispent and squandered is time forever lost; time used to its greatest advantage will yield very surprising returns. It was by careful attention to this fact that Theodore Roosevelt, while busy with the affairs of state, found time to write so voluminously. The same is true of Thomas Edison and his almost innumerable inventions, of Luther Burbank and his thousands of marvelous new plant products. Martin Luther, although very much absorbed in keeping out of the way of the pope and in reforming the Christian church, found time to unify the German language from the many dialects then extant, to translate the entire Bible into German, as well as leaving many immortal poems, songs, and much profound prose. We may be neither Luthers nor Roosevelts, but we all have the same twenty-four hours each day that they had. What shall we do with them?

Campaign Launched

(Continued from page one)

reason the girls did not make so much noise as the boys was that their voices were not so strong and that girls are not naturally so noisy.

Then the storm broke! The floor trembled and the rafters shook as the boys applauded Clyde Bushnell, their leader. He contended that the girls were traveling on the momentum of past victories, and that the boys should arise as one man and smite this seemingly unconquerable foe. Then he said that the young men were electrons, those very small things in the scientific world, who after following a certain course for some time will suddenly dart in a new direction contrary to all rules and regulations.

After singing the pep song, each group trying to outstep the other, Professor Schilling, though "neutral," voiced his opinion that the boys would win.

(Editor's Note: Because of the high campaign fever prevalent at Union now, we are unable to secure unprejudiced news even from our reporters. The editors accept no responsibility for opinions expressed in this report.)

CONTEST RULES

1. All students, staff members, and faculty are eligible for prizes.
2. The subs of staff and faculty members count on their respective sides.
3. The student's own sub does not count in the contest.
4. There is to be no pooling of subs.
5. The losers are to entertain the winners.
6. Only those who have three or more subs may come to the entertainment.
7. The contest closes 8:00 p. m., November 22, C. S. T. There will be no extension of time.

Young Women Give Bible Studies in Lincoln Homes

Continuing the work begun last year, Bible studies were given in Lincoln on Sabbath afternoon by young women of the Gospel Workers' seminar. The group was taken to Lincoln in a car driven by Henry Sonnenberg.

Ellen Swayze, accompanied by Nell Beem and Hazel Franks, visited a colored woman, with whom Miss Swayze conducted a study on "Promises to the Overcomer." Following the study, Miss Swayze spent a short time in answering questions concerning the teachings of the Bible.

Bessie McCumsey conducted a cottage meeting in a Spanish home, in which three women took part in the lesson on "Obedience." A fourth woman, a regular attendant at the meetings, was prevented by illness from being present.

Miss McCumsey was assisted by Mabel Broderson and Sophia Van Buskirk. All expressed their pleasure at the resuming of the studies.

During the summer, studies have been conducted in Lincoln by Ellen Swayze, Sophia Van Buskirk, Nora Lankford, and members of the College View church.

Kime Gives Impressions

(Continued from page one)

think the campus here is a rare possession. And while the campus buildings are not new, they do have a traditional appearance and emanate a collegiate spirit which may be lacking in many other schools. Everything considered, I think the attractions at Union are much better than at any other of our schools that I have visited.

Perhaps I ought to say something about the "unusual" weather that has prevailed since we reached Union. Well, really, I like the winds and the showers. I don't like the heat, but who does?

My impressions are favorable in nearly every way, and I like the country, the people, and the school. I consider it a privilege to live here.

This above all, to thine own self be true: And it must follow, as the night the day,

Thou canst not then be false to any man. —Shakespeare.

No wonder collegians prefer
Rayon Mesh 'Undies
 50^c ea.



INEXPENSIVE, YES but certainly not cheap. They're comfortable, good fitting and easily laundered. Pink rayon fashioned into VESTS, BLOOMERS and FRENCH PANTS, only 50c each!

Underwear—Second Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

GOLD & CO.
 You'll Enjoy Shopping at Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O Sts.
 French Spun
All Wool Jersey DRESSES
 Colors that contrast . . . fabrics that are new . . . styles that do smart things for you . . . Spanish Tile . . . Algerian Colors . . . red, browns, greens, black . . . one or two pieces, sizes 14 to 20.
3 19
 In the Basement at
 GOLD'S—Basement

THE PARTY LINE

Sarah McCormack spent the week-end at her home in Iowa.

President W. E. Nelson of Pacific Union college spent the week-end at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hutches of York, Nebraska, were at the college Sunday. Both are graduates of the class of 1926.

James Keith is spending a few days in Spickard, Missouri. Mr. Keith is father of Miss Linnie Keith.

Mrs. E. E. Pringle of Kansas City, Missouri, visited her aunt, Miss Rees, Sabbath and Sunday.

Miss Edna Kilcher, class of '24, is teaching science in the academy at Long Beach, California.

Miss Helena Kellogg, who spent three of her college years at Union, is teaching in the Hawaiian Mission academy, Honolulu, this winter.

The Harvest Ingathering singing band which went out Monday evening under the direction of Professor Ledington, received \$8.03 for missions.

Mrs. W. A. Nelson, Cedar Lake, Michigan writes: "We like our work here very much. Our enrolment this year already equals the total enrolment of last year; so we have much for which to be thankful.

Herbert R. Nelson, graduate of 1931 and former president of the CLOCK TOWER board, writes from Ten Sleep, Wyoming, where he is teaching this year. He expresses eagerness for the weekly visits of the paper.

"I am teaching the intermediate grades of our church school here in Pomona, Calif.," writes Fern Halverson, class of 1927. "The August CLOCK TOWER found its way to me. I enjoy it even though most of the names are strange, just because it is from Union."

Sterling K. Gernet will give a short program over radio station WCAJ Tuesday, October 27, at 9:30 p. m. He will include the following numbers: First Concerto—F Shart Minor, by Sergei and Rachmaninoff (first movement); Polonaise Militaire, by F. Chopin; Scherzo in G Minor, by R. Schumann; and Liebestraume, by F. Liszt.

RETURNED UNIONITE DESCRIBES UNION

(Continued from page one)

I never have seen such a group of young people before. Why, every one of them is ready to help in anything. Especially is it noticeable among the officers of the various organizations here in Union. All of them are so willing. They may not realize how much this is appreciated by the leaders; but surely it is the "Spirit of Union."

Officers and North hall girls aren't the only people who are helpful. I've heard students voluntarily offer their services for typing, teaching a Sabbath School class, taking part in programs, or even doing another's work. Surely they're the kind of people we like. We always remember them as being fine.

One of the South hall boys left his own table in the dining room to take a girl's tray. No boys were at her table. I heard him say, "Let me help you." South hall must have the "Union College Spirit."

There is also a very fine young man here who offered to do the work of one who should have done it. The latter must be the kind of a person who is willing to have the "name" but not the work. We hope that isn't true.

I remember one quiet and plain little girl who came up to me one night when I was looking for a typist. She kindly offered to do the work for me. It was no small bit of work either. Now, that one little deed has given more attraction to that girl than all the fancy clothes she could have worn, or all the flowery words she could have spoken.

Students at Union aren't the only ones who are as we like them. The faculty is the same way. One of them told me that he wanted to help a certain organization in any way he could. It just makes one feel more support beneath his efforts when some one says that. If everyone said it, we'd all be strong enough to accomplish big things—and they would be accomplished.

Now I hope that I have described Union as you like it. Anyway, it's just as I like it!

HACKMAN GIVES REPORT

(Continued from page one)

phicy. For eighty-seven years a message has been on the way—the third angel's message—a great unfinished task left to Seventh-day Adventists, who, as no other people on earth, are preaching the judgment hour message to 'get ready a peo-

James Gaitens spent the week-end in Iowa.

Alice Eberlein has returned to North hall after an absence of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Caris Lauda and Carroll Culver went to Yale, Iowa, over the week-end.

Elsa Emery returned last week from Glendale, California, to be with her parents until Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Simon, former students of Union, announce the birth of a daughter, Pearl Elizabeth.

Muriel and Lucille Fleming had a short visit from their parents the first of the week.

Miss Leona Peters, class of 1926, is doing secretarial work in the Public Health service office at Rapid City, South Dakota.

A car of men attending the fall council at Omaha, Nebraska, drove down to Lincoln Sabbath to attend church in College View and have lunch in South hall.

Dr. Wilton Halverson, 1919, who finished his work at Loma Linda in 1929, is taking post graduate work in Public Health and Internal Medicine at Yale university this winter.

Professor Paul Quimby, teacher in the China Theological Seminary, Chiao Tou Djen, via Siasu, Kiangsu, China, spent the week-end at Union on his way to the fall council.

Dr. and Mrs. Haynes spent a few days visiting friends in College View en route from Rochester, Minnesota, to their home in Arizona. While at Rochester their only child, a boy of four, died. Mrs. Haynes was formerly Faye Felter, class of 1919 and staff member of the Messenger. Dr. Haynes is a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists.

Writing from Oshawa Missionary college, where she is secretary-treasurer. Miss Thresa Brickman, class of 1928, says, "I still consider myself a member of the North hall family, and I assure you that I think of Union frequently and wonder how everything is going." She enclosed a dollar for the rug fund.

ple for the coming of the Lord!"

"This message," continued the speaker, "under God, will be finished with great power. Our work began in Rumania in 1912. Now we have thousands of believers there, and have been able to establish more churches during the last two years than in the thirteen previous years—and in a country considered as closed.

"God is in this work. The depression is not a liability, but an asset to the work. People are better prepared to receive the truth. We should not relax our efforts, but redouble them. Why is it that many people are inspired to give hundreds and even thousands of dollars for the advancement of this work, especially through the Harvest Ingathering work? The Lord is in this movement; but we each have individual responsibilities.

"In such a time as this, then, when the treasury is low," Pastor Hackman concluded, "can we, students, many of whom have never taken part in Harvest Ingathering, I say, can we afford not to enter a work that has the approval of heaven?"

Faculty Entertained by President M. L. Andreasen

President M. L. Andreasen entertained the Union College faculty at his home Sunday night.

The evening's program consisted of music, speeches, and games. Among the topics discussed were: "How to Run Upstairs," presented by Miss Rees; "What I Plan to be When I Grow Up," by Mr. Larimore; and "English as She is Spoken," by Miss Keith. Mr. Jorgenson played MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose."

An important feature was a debate on the question "Resolved that the study of science is more beneficial than the study of history." Those on the affirmative were Mr. Dick and Mrs. Oss. The negative speakers were Mr. Schilling and Mr. Ogden. Since everyone voted for both the negative and the affirmative, the decision was a tie.

Mrs. Hilt, as master of ceremonies, distributed pencils and paper for a game in which the participants were to identify certain familiar advertisements. Another test called for words which could be spelled the same both backward and forward. A third required the names of famous people of history and literature.

Mr. Hilt conducted a spell-down in which the pupils were asked to spell the words backward.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

ON SAXOPHONES

(Continued from page one)

tion of the saxophone has caused many to sneer sympathetically. No wonder people have declared that the devil was in the saxophone, or that if saxophones had been used it would not have been necessary for the children of Israel to have surrounded Jericho seven times in order to destroy it. Jokes are constantly being thrown at the saxophones because of this record that has been set by misdirected musicians.

The saxophone itself has not been responsible for this falsity. It today represents the highest class of musical instrument. Prominent saxophone players have demonstrated that the best music can be played with real talent. A Fritz Kreisler of the saxophone has already been named because of the high qualities of music that he has been able to produce.

When saxophone manufacturers cease to use false methods of advertising, causing people to only half learn, and when saxophone beginners do not rest satisfied with only a glimpse of musical talent, then the saxophone will come out of the cellar to ascend to the top notch of musical instruments.

Heard in Chapel

It is possible to enjoy yourself without being foolish.—Andreasen.

Many a young man falls in love with a dimple or a curl, and then foolishly marries the entire girl.—Andreasen.

You'll never lose anything by appreciating the good in others.—Andreasen.

Be a good mixer, but not too good.—Andreasen.

The slogan, "Nothing down—pay later," was first used by Satan in the garden of Eden.—Baker.

It's time that the boys arose from the dust and beat the girls in the CLOCK TOWER campaign.—Bushnell.

WORLD AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

The four day sesquicentennial celebration, observing the 150th anniversary of the battle of Yorktown opened Friday, Oct. 16, at Yorktown, Va. France, the nation that helped the colonists was represented by Marshal Henri Petain, "Savior of Verdun." With Petain was General John J. Pershing, who, 140 years after Yorktown, helped repay America's debt to France.

Lord Cornwallis, direct descendant of the British nobleman who surrendered to Washington, was present and unveiled a tablet erected by Virginia to the mother country.

Marquis de Chambrun, descended from Marquis de Lafayette, and Comte de Grasse, whose ancestor of the same name, the French Admiral, fought the British, were present.

Alphonse Capone, Chicago's notorious gang character, has been convicted by a federal court jury. He is charged on five out of twenty-three counts charging violation of income tax laws. The maximum penalty possible is seventeen years imprisonment and \$50,000 fine.

Three men claim the governorship in the state of Louisiana: Huey Pierce Long Jr., elected governor, then elected U. S. senator; Dr. Paul Cyr, elected lieutenant governor on the ticket with Long, and by his own declaration now governor because Long was elected senator; Walter F. Aldrich, plain citizen of Shreveport, upon the assumption that "anyone may take possession of and retain abandoned property." He considers the office "abandoned."

The whole world is mourning the death of Thomas A. Edison, inventor, who passed away Sunday morning, October 18, at his home in East Orange, N. J., at the age of 84 years. He has been in failing health for some time, and his death had been expected for some time.

With his passing the world loses one of its foremost men, one who has given to it many of the conveniences and many of the useful articles which are in such common use today. The world mourns the passing of a great man.

New economic principles, officially endorsed as the "the only way out of industrial depression and its attendant human misery," were recommended by the fifty-first convention of the American Federation of Labor. Economic policies which it presented to capitalism and the government, call for a well-ordered and peaceful industrial revolution. The alternative was a warning of a social revolution.

Cortland Church Hears Appeal for Ingathering

Pastor Roy E. Hay made the trip to Cortland with Ben Hassenflug and Lowell Welch Sabbath on the regular appointment, and conducted a good meeting in the interest of the Harvest Ingathering work there. The corn picking is a job hard for the farmers to get away from; but the Cortland folks are doing their part this week, and if the goal is not reached there will be other days of labor, they say.

ECHOES OF THE LIVING PAST

Sponsored by the History Department of Union College
Dr. Everett N. Dick—Professor of History

By ARTHUR WINTERS

Cyrus McCormick said one day, "I owe to my father my turn for inventing, and to my mother the ambition and determination to turn my work to good account by making my invention a business success."

As early as 1809, the very year when Cyrus was born, Robert McCormick, his father, began to devote much time and effort to devise a reaping machine and appears to have spasmodically worked upon his plan upwards of a score of years. Various cutting mechanisms were tried by him. But none of these schemes were found to be practical, and after a final discouraging test in the early harvest of 1831, he decided to abandon the project as an unsuccessful experiment.

Yet it was not Robert McCormick, but his son Cyrus, who was destined to give the world the first successful harvesting machine. The father's reaping machine, standing outside the blacksmith shop on the home farm had been to him from the year of his birth, a familiar and alluring spectacle. His imagination was early fired with a desire to conquer the greatest practical difficulties of mechanical reaping. When the prior invention embodied such a scheme

raked off walked. The gearing was imperfect, and the sickle was but a thin, straight strip of steel, serrated reversely on the front edge every four or five inches of its length, and liable to be clogged at the slightest provocation. Yet, though so coarse, immature, and imperfect, it was a machine with which it was possible to cut grain when all conditions were favorable. Trials suggested improvements. It was cut down a little here, strengthened a little there, and generally brought into better form.

The economy of this practical farmer's reaper was shown first in the way the shafts were placed on the offside so that it could be pulled, not pushed as former inventions were. The horses walked over the stubble while the center ran its broad swath through the grain; and second, in the way the big driving wheel that turned the reaping-blade also carried the weight of the machine. When we compare it with the complete harvester that we have today, this was indeed an uncouth, clattering, loose-jointed contrivance—but it worked. It had a four and a half foot cutter bar, pulled by one horse, and had a capacity of about ten acres a day. This machine replaced five cradlers or twenty men with sickles,



The McCormick Harvester of the Marsh type as it appeared in 1878. This type of machine was built in McCormick's Reaper factory in Chicago from 1875 to 1883. An elevator delivered the cut grain to a platform on the side of the machine where it was bound into bundles by hand. Two men could bind the grain as fast as it was cut. With the reapers of earlier years, a crew of four or five men was required to do the binding.

father finally acknowledged defeat, Cyrus took up on his own account the task of making the reaper a success where his father left off. Later in the same summer of 1831, when but twenty-one years of age, young McCormick constructed a machine essentially unlike any mechanism proposed by his father. He immediately demonstrated by practical tests that the successful type had then been created; and he never departed from that type in conformity wherewith all success in this act has since proceeded.

The McCormick reaper of 1831 was very crude in construction, but there was nothing on record indicating that any of construction. It had at the end of its knife a curved arm or divider to separate the grain to be cut from the rest. There was also a row of fingers at the edge of the blade to hold it firmly in the position to be cut. Then that same knife had not only the forward push as the horses drew the machine over the field, but it also gave a side sweep so that none of the grain could escape as it fell on a platform from which it was raked by a man who followed the harvester. There was no driver's seat, and the man who

and required the same five men to bind the grain that were required when the crop was cut by hand. With the implements of 1831 it would take fifty men to cradle and hand-bind, or one hundred men with sickles and twenty-five more to rake and bind it, and an additional seventy-five men with flails to thresh in a day what two men with a sixteen-foot combine will cut and thresh in a day.

It must not be supposed that Mr. McCormick's business as a manufacturer

—C. R. Used Cars—
GOTFREDSON MOTOR CO.
Washing—Greasing—Body and
Fender Work
College View - Phone FO-94

HANK'S
Lunch Room
The Best for Less
4025 So. 48th

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

Royals Underwoods Smiths Remingtons

Special rate to students for long term. Royal Portables—the ideal student's machine. Used typewriters all makes.

NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO.
1232 O Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

YOU DON'T HEAR HIM TICK!

Hear the rest of the new Big Ben's Story

Morse's

Jeweler and Stationer
Gold Gift Coupons Save 4%
(Ask for them)

We Mean It! The Very Best Hosiery Buy On The Market!

Say "Millay"
Pay \$1

The stocking made to your specifications after we had made a careful study of your wants—for months! Of that sheerness—that cleanness and daintiness (lace topped) the student miss demands—yet long wearing and economically priced to suit the merest allowance!

Rudge & Guenzel Co

All is simple to a simpleton.

HORNUNG'S HARDWARE

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Phone 13 W

"It Pays To Look Your Best"

THIS is the time to be giving some special attention to the condition of your hair and scalp.

SOME very satisfactory results are being obtained through our methods of scalp massage and hot oil shampoo.

A SERVICE for both men and women.

SPECIAL attention given to difficult haircutting, hair thinning, permanent waving, finger waving, and hair tinting.

The Davenport Shop
3841-So. 48th Phone 65-J