

The Clock Tower
Subscription
Campaign is Under Way

The CLOCK TOWER

Alberto Salvi Gives
Recital
Saturday night, Oct. 17

VOL. VI COLLEGE VIEW, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 15, 1931 No. 4

HARRIS SPEAKS AT MEN'S CLUB

Gives Description How the Blind Person Feels With Regard to His Inability to See

TELLS EXPERIENCES

Speaker Believes God Intervenes to Help Those Who Are Physically Incapacitated

Mr. Lyle Harris, of the *Christian Record*, was the speaker of the evening at last meeting of the Sigma Iota Kappa club, Thursday evening, October 8. The trend of the lecture concerned blind men, their philosophies of life, and a few of the more humorous of their experiences. In introducing his subject, Mr. Harris gave a very vivid description of exactly how a blind person feels with regard to his inability to see. He drew a word picture of a man absolutely all alone in a bare room, who must depend entirely upon himself, who of necessity can receive help from no one. In this bare room there is nothing but the man; the room is lighted by a blinding light. There seems to be a window at one side of the room. Apparently there is a shade on the window. The man attempts to raise the shade but there is no shade there. He looks beyond the window and there is nothing but darkness. While gazing thus he hears a sound, but, looking around, cannot discover who made it. There comes to his nostrils the odor of perfume. He gazes around as before, and still there is nothing, absolutely nothing that he can see. As Mr. Harris describes it, there will come over him a sense of awe, in fact, a feeling of spookiness, a realization that, figuratively speaking, he is in the center of a large room with the floodlight on him, standing there naked and alone while somebody or something about him is making noises and emitting perfumes. Now, a feeling of horror rises in him at his plight. Here he stands with people gazing intently at him, and he with no means of retaliation. Under conditions such as these the blind man then proceeds to work out a philosophy which is primarily one of optimism, of being able to smile as people gaze at him, and, as Mr. Harris puts it, it is (Continued on page four)

HEALTH CLUB MEETS

Number of Benefits to be Derived from Being a Member of Club

By SUE RUSSELL
Joe College: What ho! Is there another famine in the land?
Betty Coed: Why? Are you hungry?
Joe C: No, but you look as though you had been living on lettuce and tomato juice for a month or so. Perhaps you have merely been waxing studious or worrying a lot. What I mean is, whence cometh all the sylph-like figures that you and the other fair damsels are developing?
Betty C: Oh, so that is what is worrying you? Well, you see, it is this way: We all belong to the hikers' club. After we have hiked all over the country and had frequently work-outs in the gym, no amount of fried potatoes or candy bars that we eat can be converted into fat.
This is a little sample of conversation that may be overheard in a month or so after the health club gets into full swing.
As the health club is being organized this year, the girls are entering into it full of enthusiasm, because they realize all the benefits that may be derived from it.
First and foremost, of course, is the desire for good health. There are ten health rules which are supposed to be carried out each day, some of which are: sleeping at least seven hours every night with the windows open, drinking eight glasses of water daily, eating some food such as spinach, eggs, tomatoes, bran, figs, or prunes, that contain iron, and brushing the teeth twice each day. Instead of being worn out at the end of the school year, the girls intend to go home glowing with health, pep, and vigor, and overflowing with ambition and preparedness for that trip to the seashore or mountains, or for canvassing or working.
Next, perhaps, comes the desire to lose a little of that superfluous weight, or to develop the muscles that will fill out those hollow places that result from lack of exercise. This will all come about from walking the two miles a day that are required of the "hikers." Third, maybe, is the wish to be the one to whom a party is given instead of the one by whom a party is given at the end of the semester. The girls are divided into six groups, and at the end of each week (Continued on page three)

High Water

By JOE CORRIGAN

It was during the flood of nineteen hundred twenty-seven that this little incident took place in Vermillion Parish in South Louisiana.

The flood waters had not as yet advanced on the southern portion of the state, but warnings had been posted in all prominent places and many people had fled to higher ground. Yet, in spite of these warnings, many colored people still remained on their small farms back in the swamps. They had, it seemed, no means of a living off of their farms, and many of them planned to stay until the water reached their dwellings and then, if possible to get out, and if not, to await rescue.

There was a large colored church in the vicinity so a prayer meeting was called to ask God to interfere in their behalf. The people came from all directions. There was the parson from Abbeville with his swallow-tailed coat and old gray mule. The three deacons came from their home twenty miles away. The people of the country came from miles around. There were those who had the water to fear, and those who lived in places that no Mississippi flood could ever reach. Some of the men were dressed in overalls and were barefoot, while a few were well dressed.

Promptly at noon the meeting began, seemingly, by common consent, for the congregation started singing one of those negro spirituals for which the colored race is so famous. The singing lasted for fifteen minutes. There was then a pause as the ministers walked up to the front.

The minister then began the meeting. He started another song, followed immediately by a prayer punctuated with many sighs and remarks from his audience. (Continued on page four)

PROF. REES IS THE SABBATH SPEAKER

Comes Through Sincerity of Purpose and Work

Professor D. D. Rees, editor of the *Christian Record*, spoke at the church service in the College View church last Sabbath morning.

Taking "Success" as the main theme of his remarks, he said, "The youth dream of success. It is natural for all of us to desire victory or success. Success in various forms, in the business world, in educational lines, in our work and in the Christian life."

Continuing, Professor Rees said, "Success or victory is not handed to us ready made. Success comes as the result of sincerity or purpose and long, hard work."

In the speaker's opinion, one needs to set goals in the Christian life. He stated that it is said that ninety per cent of the people are drifters, yet that from the remaining ten per cent come the leaders, those who stir the rest to action. He declared that it depends upon the individual student whether or not he is absorbed in denominational work. "Show your worth," he said, "and the brethren will find you out."

He declared that in order to win in the battle for success, one must be steadfast and unmovable in his purpose, as unmovable as the oak and as steadfast as the rock in the sea.

"Trials will prove whether we are unmovable or not," he stated. "Apostasy in the Seventh-day Adventist church has been rare up to the present time. Do not wait until God has to bring some calamity to turn you to him. Turn to the Lord in times of ease."

"True success does not come without previous planning and preparation. It depends on the plans and determination of an individual whether or not he will attain the goal he sets out to reach. At the present time we as Christians should set heaven as our goal. We should plan and prepare for the strenuous times that are ahead. We should prepare for work in the service of God."

In conclusion Professor Rees said, "The reward of success in the Christian life is to be given soon. Let us do our work, do our service, be faithful, and we shall see the King."

Though I drink at all the fountains
Where life's pleasures bubble forth;
Though I search the rugged mountains
Hoarding up their treasured worth;
Though I reach the highest summit
Of the world's majestic fame,
If I drink not at Life's fountain,
I am nothing but a name.

—L. S. Barger.

Patronize the Clock Tower Advertisers



THE WORLD'S FIRST REAPER
Cyrus Hall McCormick in his hour of triumph. The young inventor, tall, square-shouldered, purposeful, is striding behind his masterpiece, the World's First Reaper. A boy is riding the horse, and Jo Anderson, a slave, is raking the cut grain from the platform. Friends and neighbors are gathered in the field to witness this important test. In the distance are the Blue Ridge Mountains. The building on the left is Steele's Tavern. A covered wagon passes along the roadway, headed for the great West. This photograph is a reproduction of a painting by the famous artist, N. C. Wyeth. See page 4

Signs of Christ's Coming Rapidly Being Fulfilled

Signs of Christ's second coming was the topic of President M. L. Andreasen's chapel talk Friday. "This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world—and then shall the end come," he said. "This statement was made when there were only a few Christian people. 'There was a time, not so long ago, that the fulfillment of this statement seemed almost impossible. It has not been many years since our first missionaries were sent out, since Livingston did his great work in the heart of Africa, and since China and Japan opened their doors to receive the gospel, the speaker said. 'How many countries are there which have not heard about the coming of Christ? There are a few, but efforts are being made so that the gospel can go to every nation. It is not at all a physical impossibility for the gospel to be preached in the whole world in this generation. This statement does not give a definite time for Christ to come, but it does make it plain that the end of all things is near,' President Andreasen concluded.

Girls Advancing Rapidly in the Swimming Classes

Girls in the swimming classes continue to advance in their work, Mrs. Woten reports, and she hopes that a large number will be ready to pass the Life Saving tests before Thanksgiving. During the week of October 4 to 10, Beginners' buttons were given to Margaret O'Dea, Iva Whitacre, Freda Fullerton, Juanita Rodman, Aleene Chase, and Genevieve Fiman. Swimmers' buttons were awarded to Laura Campbell, Mildred McLaughlin, Verna Pooler, Helen Hanhardt, and Juanita Rodman. All those passing the Life Saving test are: tread water thirty seconds; float motionless, swim one hundred yards, dive, swim on back fifty feet without using arms, witness demonstration on artificial respiration, surface dive in six to eight feet of water and recovering object. "It is not enough to love others; we must let them know that we love them."

Weekly Review of World Affairs

By HAROLD LINCOLN

Almost without exception, 200 colleges and universities show a heavy increase in attendance this fall, largely due to special efforts to keep students from entering the labor market to compete with heads of families.

Dwight W. Morrow, United States Senator, former Ambassador to Mexico, former partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., and repeatedly mentioned in the past two years as a candidate for President of the United States, died unexpectedly Monday in his home at Englewood, N. J. The cause was a cerebral hemorrhage. Senator Morrow was 58 years old.

The triumph of Dr. Juan Estaban Montero, in Chile's presidential election, which official figures now make definite, seems to have brought a feeling of relief to a country already sorely tried by economic depression and the recent revolution, followed by a navy mutiny.

President Hoover is in secret council at the White House with four administration officials and thirty-two Senators and Representatives of both political parties, before whom he has laid proposals for legislative action designed to prevent admittedly dangerous financial conditions from becoming worse.

The cabinet of Chancellor Bruening has resigned. A rigid dictatorial regime

was established and basic constitutional rights in Germany were suspended. President Hindenburg accepted the cabinet's resignation and commissioned Bruening to form a new ministry.

Two American aviators, Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, first men ever to make a non-stop flight from Japan to the United States in a heavier-than-air machine, landed at Wenatchee, Wash., after flying 4,600 miles in 41 hours and 13 minutes.

An offer of the Federal Farm Board to sell for cash or on credit to relief organizations from its surplus holdings of wheat and cotton for relief of distress this winter, has been rejected as impractical by President Hoover's organization on unemployment relief.

With 500 delegates from twenty-one American nations in attendance, the fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference opened with a plenary session in which high officials of the governments of Panama, Mexico, Brazil, and the United States called on the business men of the Western hemisphere to co-operate in finding a way out of the economic depression, and warned against a repetition of public and private extravagance (Continued on page three)

On Faces

By CALVIN GORDON

It seems to me that someone in the historic past has made the statement, "The face is the index to the soul." It is possible that no such statement ever proceeded from the tongue of a savant who lived in bygone ages, and my memory is merely playing tricks; nevertheless, I feel certain that had one of these observant individuals been permitted to study faces and racial expressions in Union, such an assertion should have gone reverberating through the ages in the same manner as have other noteworthy sayings which are treasured by us today.

The sons and daughters of Union present an endless parade in the use of the various muscles controlling the features, and one need not be a renowned psychologist or a student of human nature to interpret these expressions into terms of emotion and sentiment.

With apologies to the freshmen, I shall use them as the first example in the employment of faces for the outward expression of inward emotion. I shall mention the imploring looks of bewilderment and amazement which they cast about when they were entangled in that mysterious maze known as registration. No interpretation whatever is needed in this case, for it is self-explanatory.

While discussing registration, let us scan the features of the other three classes of students. Did you notice the exultant, self-sufficient air with which the sophomores went about their duties, stopping now and again to extricate some freshman and put him on the right trail; and did you notice the satisfied grin of superiority which spread across their features when such an opportunity presented itself? (Continued on page four)

PROF. SCHILLING CHAPEL SPEAKER

Great Changes Have Taken Place In Field of Science the

"The twentieth century is an age of science, and we must understand the spirit of modern science if we are to be able to reach people," declared Prof. H. K. Schilling, head of the Union College science department, in his chapel talk Wednesday. "We do not want to follow the currents of science, but we cannot deny that they exist," he said.

"Facts are facts, but there are new ways of thinking about them. A new way of thinking has developed in the last four or five years. There has been fully as much change in the field of physics as in any other, and these changes have had a great influence on philosophy."

"During the last few hundred years the doctrine of cause and effect has held sway; the belief that every action has a cause, and every cause an effect, and only one. The idea developed that if one understood the present accurately, the future could be predicted, because of the belief that what had passed was the cause and the following event its effect."

It was through such a belief, Professor Schilling said, that a French philosopher was led to say, "We can now escort the Creator to the edge of the universe and bow Him out, with thanks for past help."

"Scientists formerly believed that nature obeyed certain inexorable laws, and that the slight deviations from those 'laws' which they observed were caused by faulty instruments or calculations," the speaker said. "But as more accurate methods of experimentation developed, a lack of determination was discovered among the electrons and protons. It was found impossible to predict definitely the effect of a given cause upon a number of electrons, for example. At present, probably four out of five of the winners of the Nobel Prize in physics do not believe in determinism."

The Hebrews had no need of the causality theory, Professor Schilling stated, because in the Bible whatever is done is directly attributed to God. "We have made a mistake in not keeping to this idea," he declared, "for only in the Bible can be found the basis of scientific philosophy. The only effective cause in the world is God Himself."

"Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Views from thy hand no worthy action done."
"Keep virtue's simple path before your eyes,
Nor think from evil good can ever rise."

—J. Thompson.

"Great is truth and might above all things."—Old Testament.

M. V. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Incidents Connected with the Writing of Some Favorite Hymns Are Related

MISS KEITH SPEAKS

The Officers of the Society Were in Charge of the First Program of School Year

The officers of the Young People's society conducted the program at the first meeting of the society Friday evening.

As a fitting introduction, Miss Keith, faculty sponsor, read the prayer of Solomon, which he prayed just before he was made king, and in which he expressed his desire for an understanding heart that he might faithfully fulfill his great responsibility. Florence Longwell, assistant leader, had as the central theme in her talk the importance of the devotional life to the Christian. "Only the service that is saturated with prayer counts," she said. "Jesus prayed much. He consequently had much power. If we are to have power in our lives we must also pray much, and if we carefully observe the Morning Watch or the Bible year with the object in view of encouraging spiritual growth, our lives will become more like that of the Great Pattern."

Donald Hartwell, also an assistant leader, discussed "Names." "The significance of the name 'Missionary Volunteers' becomes more apparent when the words are analyzed. Voluntary ambassadors for the King are very ready to do service for Him," he said, "and there is abundant opportunity for service right here at Union."

Ada Williams told something about the origin of some of the hymns which are still dear to most people. She mentioned especially incidents connected with "The Ninety and Nine," and "Able To Keep." It is true that music and pictures are a closing feature of urban age realities. Lauda sang, "One sweetly Solemn Thought," while Pauline Wickwire drew an illustration of the theme of the song.

HOME ECONOMICS

Laws of Health Not to be Neglected in the Busy School Life

By SYLVIA M. MEIER
Schools are full of students studying to become efficient in some line of work in order that they can be self-supporting. They are really so busy with school work that no time is left to learn about the laws of health, so that they will have fit bodies and minds to carry on their life work. Therefore it would be a good idea to take a class in such work.

The human body is a machine and is made up of what we eat, but if we do not supply the daily requirements for energy and repair, the tissues will greatly suffer and this deficiency cannot easily be made up.

A balanced diet is the secret of health. The right kind of diet is the most important single factor in promoting health. It is the material with which to build the foundation of success. Some may say our ancestors didn't know all about this and were healthy, too; however, we must take into consideration that we are living under different economic conditions, and, consequently, need to know more about different foods.

Next to the food question, the greatest problem of mankind is clothing. Clothes influence our frame of mind to a greater extent than we realize. Is it not true that our dress is an index to our personality and individuality? Proper choosing of our wardrobe makes our personality represent our highest and best. Clothes wisely chosen can easily be used for more than one occasion. If ever there was a time that there is need of more economical planning, it is now.

The broad field which Home Economics covers is indeed an important one but there are few people that realize it. This study goes into the details of the three material essentials of life—food, clothing, and shelter.

Home Economics is the finest profession in the world for girls, not only training them for home-making, but preparing them for service in a field that every day is opening new possibilities for trained women.

"There are two kinds of freedom: One is false, where a man is free to do as he likes, the other is true, where a man is free to do as he ought."—Charles Kingsley.

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 15, 1931 No. 4

Subscription rate: One dollar a year; five cents a copy. Those who have their addresses changed should send in both the old and the 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.
 Lowell Welch . . . Advertising Manager
 Irwin Annunen . . . Asst. Advertising Mgr.

EDITORIAL STAFF
 Gerald H. Minchin . . . Editor-in-Chief

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

GOOD HUMOR

Cervantes, speaking of one of his characters, says of him that he was "as kind a man as ever trod shoe-leather, mighty good to the poor, a main friend to all honest people, and had a face like a benediction." This description contains an excellent definition of good humor. There is a common tendency to confuse good humor or cheerfulness with mirth, but there is not necessarily any great connection, for cheerfulness is an indwelling principle while mirth is but a transitory emotion.

Good humor springs from within and is not so largely dependent on outward influences as we are often inclined to think. Doubtless, it is somewhat gratifying to one's sense of pride to be able to attribute his disgruntled behavior to some untoward circumstances; but, in so doing, he actually admits that he is mirthful rather than cheerful. There is a Persian story that the Great King, being out of spirits, consulted his astrologers and was told that happiness could be ensured by wearing the shirt of a perfectly happy man. The Court and all the prosperous classes in the country were searched in vain; no such man could be discovered. At last a laborer, coming from his work, was found to fulfill the condition; he was absolutely happy. But alas! the remedy was as far off as ever. The man had no shirt.

A good-humored person sees in every circumstance of life, whether good or evil in itself, an opportunity to display patience and broad-mindedness, and will realize that all that meets his approval does not necessarily make for the comfort of others. "If prayers of dogs were heard," the Arabs say, "what showers of bones would fall from heaven this day!" The greatest amount of pleasure will come to him who accepts what is for the common good, though it may be at some disadvantage to himself.

One trouble is that people generally consider themselves to be essential to the public welfare, and the jar that accompanies their disillusionment often upsets their equilibrium. Good humor is seldom in greater demand than when swollen vanity has been pricked. It is an excellent check on one's conceit to discover occasionally that he is in the wrong, and, better still, to cheerfully acknowledge the fact. As the proverb says:

The cows are in the corn and there they browse,
But, since your fence was down, why blame the cows?
Some people call this taking a philosophic attitude. At least, it is a Christian attitude.

An inwardly cheerful nature will be expressed outwardly. Even the features of people's faces, no matter how unpromising they may be, can be made to yield to the influence from within. Man is the only creature, excepting perhaps the dog, who has the ability to smile; and yet it is much more difficult to raise a smile on some men's faces than it is to start a dog's eyes sparkling and his tail wagging. Of course, people occasionally deceive by their outward bearing; but cheerfulness is essentially sincere.

As a promoter of health and as a preventive of worry good humor is unrivalled, and is, therefore, a decided personal advantage. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," declared the wise man, and it may mean as much to a business man as would a knowledge of accountancy or commercial law. It is one of those things which is not measured in dollars, but, nevertheless, has a definite value. Like mercy, "it is twice blessed; it bleaseth him that gives and him that takes."

It is possible that good humor may degenerate into an over-eagerness to please, with a resulting weakness of character. Well known is that helpless, much-imposed-upon individual, who couldn't say "NO" under any circumstances. That type of good humor is generally productive of more harm than good; but many need concern themselves with that side of the question.

Happily, this splendid quality of good humor can be acquired. The more fortunate were born with it in their veins, others have to work for it; but it is within the reach of all. Ill-temper, if persisted in, grows into a settled habit, but diligent watchfulness has converted many a chronic grumbler into the most genial of companions.—G. H. M.

"SPIRIT OF UNION"

What is the "Spirit of Union"? Probably the answers to this question would be as varied as the individuals of whom it was asked, yet each answer would express the particular phase which had made the most profound impression upon that student.

One student might say that Union stands for a spirit of friendliness which sets it apart from schools of the world. Yes, Union is a friendly school; but it is not alone in this characteristic. Another student is impressed with the spirit of study which pervades Union. Yes, the grades of Unionites are said to be higher, on the average, than those of worldly schools. But that cannot be the reason for Union's existence; conscientious effort will produce good grades in other schools.

Still another student will remember his years at Union as a period of determined effort to live a victorious, Christian life. For him, Union will mean a group of sympathetic, Christian young people and teachers, each anxious to give him help and encouragement. That young person has come very near to the true "Spirit of Union." Union does stand for friendliness, for study, for the activities which help to make school life enjoyable, yet the "Spirit of Union" has a deeper meaning. The spirit of unselfish work for others, of a life surrendered to the service of Christ, an earnest desire to live the Christian life, all these are part of the true "Spirit of Union" as defined by the motto of the school, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."
B. McC.

"Oh, had some power the giftie gie us to see ourselves as others see us," we fervently repeat, and then immediately go to our best friends to ask them how they like some achievement or performance of ours. Of course they like it and tell us so; but what do we gain by such an experience?

If we really wish to achieve self-mastery and success, would it not be better for us to go to our enemies for their candid criticism? They would be sure to find in our work some flaw or shortcoming which we could accept as an obstacle to be overcome or a challenge to be met. Only in this way can we make genuine progress. Perhaps our enemies are, after all, our best friends.
C. B.

Missionary Interested in Activities of Union

(Editor's note: The writer of the following letter was a member of the class of 1926. He has spent fifteen years in South America, having served as president of the Bolivian and Peruvian unions, and was last year made superintendent of the Inca Union Mission. We shall certainly be glad to have further reports from Mr. Minner.)

Inca Union Mission
Casilla 1003
Lima, Peru
Sept. 10, 1931

Clock Tower,
Union College,
Lincoln, Neb.

To the Editor:
I am always interested in the "Clock Tower" and I wanted to tell you that the campaign number under date of July 29 absolutely made me homesick. I surely wish I could be in Union but that is impossible. I have had my time there and now I have my work to do.

We hope that the year 1931-32 will be the best year Union College has ever had. We hope that it will be filled with earnest young people who are preparing to take their places in the message. We need help in the Inca Union, and from time to time we will be appealing to the General Conference to send us help and I hope that we may receive more help from "Old Union."

The work is very interesting in this field, and there is room for many workers here. There are many needs to be filled now, but the financial outlook is a little dark so we may have to wait until we are able financially to do some of the things we are desirous of doing.

We hope that you will have a good South American band this year and that there will be plenty of mission reports of the right kind to keep everybody interested in what is going on in the Inca Union.

If you would like it, I might send you a short account from time to time of an air trip I have taken, or something like that. We used to talk of the time when we would use the airplane in our work but we are really doing it here in the Inca Union.

I am very sincerely,
L. D. Minner.

Reply To Upper Classmen

Oh! Can it be that the class of college students which are known as freshmen, yet which are such an asset to every college, have in so short a time as three weeks developed and grown to the extent that they have been called upon to write for the CLOCK TOWER that they (upper classmen) do write for? Marvelous must have been their conduct and bearing before the eyes of these honorable upper classmen. Great should be their praise for learning in so short a time where the drinking fountains are, how to find the gym, how to tell time—even though the sun be hid—if within sight of the clock tower, and for learning when the president announces escorting is to be permitted at the next social that they are not to stand in the corners as goats without some one to herd them, but to follow the example of their honorable upper classmen and make their presence known.

Yes, that is true. They must give place to the honorable upper classmen when a committee is appointed to work out the details of the evening's entertainment. They must sit and listen to the oratory of him who has aspired to be a politician and feels the need of practice. No longer are they the academic heroes. No longer do they hold audiences spell bound and tingle to the very finger tips at the applause of the home-town folks when their talents have been put to test.

What an unmerciful truth it is that although once freshmen themselves, these honorable upper classmen now predominate and rule with the accumulated force of years of college study and perseverance in the "ologys." Must it be that these "green" freshmen of today will in time be all these honorable upper classmen are today? Can it be that in their hands will be the power that lies in the present day honorable upper classmen? No wonder they become "drunk" with influence and power. But Oh! When they have finished here then they will be freshmen in the battles of life and self preservation!

But let us return to the present day freshmen before closing. In the memorable words of the poet we find truth and poetry.

"Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do or die."
Still it is astonishing how, in spite of these two conflicting elements present in college, they get along together so well, these "green freshmen" and the honorable upper classmen.

"I don't have to make over the universe; I have only to do my own small job, and to look up often at the trees and the hills and the sky, and be friendly with all men."—David Grayson.

"The trouble with most critics is that they are as narrow-minded and mean as the people they criticize."

Boa Constrictors

By Chester Barger

"Boa constrictors need no training from other members of the species, but immediately after birth proceed to coil themselves about their prey and devour it in the way most approved by the whole race of boa constrictors." This is no doubt a great advantage to the constrictors. However, there is one thing to be noted: throughout their lives they do little else worth while except to strangle and devour their prey, yet they never gain much greater efficiency in doing that than they had at birth.

Now, the infant of the human race acquires knowledge and skill very, very slowly, but he has infinitely greater possibilities for development than does the baby constrictor or any other baby. He has a character to develop. There is no greater work in the world than that. It is such a great work that God was willing to make the supreme sacrifice, and Christ was willing to spend and give His life to show the way to the development of the perfect character and to make it possible. The heavenly beings find their greatest joy in aiding mankind in coming to "a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

Are we as fully devoting our time and interest to the supreme work of character-building as we should?

"Empty heads,—heads without ideas in wholesome variety and sufficient number to furnish food for the mental clockwork, ill-regulated heads, where the faculties are not under the control of the will,—these are the ones that hold the brains which their owners are so apt to tamper with, by introducing the appliances we have been talking about. Now, when a gentleman's brain is empty or ill-regulated, it is, to a great extent, his own fault; and so it is simple retribution that while he lies slothfully sleeping or aimlessly dreaming, the fatal habit settles on him like a vampire, and sucks his blood, fanning him all the while with its hot wings to deeper slumber or idler dreams! I am not such a hard-souled being as to apply this to the neglected poor, who have had no chance to fill their heads with wholesome ideas, and to be taught the lesson of self-government. I trust the tariff of Heaven has an *ad valorem* scale for them,—and all of them.—Holmes.

Prof. House Speaks

"The hardest task which confronts a minister," Professor B. L. House said in his chapel talk Monday, "is to get people started along the Christian way. There are so many stumbling blocks which they find in their path that they grow discouraged before the beginning is scarcely made."

Professor House divided his subject of "Stumbling-Stones" into three parts: material, mental, and moral. The first, material stumbling-stones, include illness, physical deformities, loss of money, loss of friends and relatives; and all these things often cause people to become discouraged.

"False teachings of religious organizations cause some to doubt. An eternal hell, baptism of infants, immortality of the soul, raise serious questions in the minds of many people, until they cannot be sure of just what to believe."

"Sometimes perplexing questions of the Scriptures prevent an individual from becoming a Christian. He may reject the entire Bible because of his inability to understand certain passages."

"Then, there are moral difficulties to be considered. Human beings are born with a natural love of sin; and smoking, swearing, drinking, and theatre-going are some of the many temptations that even Christians must face."

"But after all, Professor House concluded, these things should not hinder us to such an extent. If we believe that there is a God who will help us if we try conscientiously, these very stumbling-stones, will, in the end, become stepping-stones."

FAITH

Better trust all and be deceived,
And weep that trust and that deceiving,
Than doubt one heart that, if believed,
Had blessed one's life with true believing.
O, in this mocking world too fast
The doubtless fiend o'ertakes our youth;
Better be cheated to the last
Than lose the blessed hope of truth.
—Frances Anne Kemple Butler.

"Of course, every man would like to be his own boss, but then all of us can't remain bachelors."

KELLER GARAGE
AUTO REPAIRING
RELIABLE—REASONABLE
NOBLE CHASE — Ph-B3447
200 South 19th

Mrs. Howell's Sandwich Shop
Specializing in Short Orders
and Sunday Dinners
ABA Corner Phone FO-23J

Former Unionite Writes of Her Work in Trinidad

(Editor's note: The following is a portion of a letter recently received by Mrs. Cook from Mrs. Elsie Mohr-Smith, who, with her husband, is a member of the class of 1930.)

Caribbean Training College
St. Joseph, Trinidad, B. W. I.
August 16, 1931

Dear Mrs. Cook:
It's been a long time since I wrote to you last. How time does fly. Really, I've been so busy I haven't even had time to write home. I don't know if I was pre-empted when I wrote you last, but I am now, in addition to everything I was doing then. But I have the kitchen all organized pretty well now, so it doesn't take so much of my time any more.

I have twenty-one girls. It surely is interesting to watch them grow and develop. I wish you would read Matilda Erickson Andross' article on "Keeping Our Promise" in the *Youth's Instructor* for July 28, 1931. The Elsie she mentions is the girl who does my washing and ironing. She will finish the two-year normal course in December. She surely is a jewel. Almost each girl has a story similar to that.

I suppose it is very hot there now. It isn't so bad here, 81 this morning. We always have to cover up with a blanket at night.

I surely miss the old kitchen gang. It seems we are scattered over the whole globe now. In another year I will hardly know anyone at the college.

Professor Adams is here at present to help us with our problems at the school. I surely like him. I want him to tune my piano while he is here.

Mr. and Mrs. King from Georgetown, British Guiana, are in Trinidad for three weeks' vacation. I think you know them. He is from Keene. Quite a few folks come here for their vacations. We are entitled to two weeks but I don't know where we'd go to take it. This valley is the coolest I know of around here, so I guess we'll have to stay at home to take our vacation. I think I could sleep for about a week. The climate is not so hot, but it is so wearing that it tires a person out to walk from one house to the other.

We have lots of avocado pears at present. I like them, but Merrill hasn't learned to like them yet. Oranges and portulgas are just coming in season again.

We have a nice garden at the school now: string beans, radishes, lettuce, collards, cabbage, ogra, etc. I surely enjoy the green vegetables that we get all the year around. There is always some fruit in season, so we really have plenty to eat. The girls make lovely whole wheat bread now, even better than Lee used to do.

We have just been writing up the classes to put in the school calendar. They've never had one here before. I wish you could have someone send me a calendar from Union. It would help us quite a bit. Someway I didn't get one in with the books when I left home.

With best regards to all,
Lovingly,
Elsie.

Meetings at Reformatory Led by Group From Union

Walter Howe, assisted by other members of the Gospel Workers' seminar, conducted the first meeting of the year at the state reformatory Thursday evening. An enthusiastic crowd of about 250 men were present, and cheered as the group from Union entered the chapel. Mr. Howe conducted a lively song service, and after his opening prayer, all joined in repeating the Lord's prayer. Howard Johnson, accompanied by Otto Lutz, sang "Holy City" and "Open Mine Eyes That I May See." Mr. Howe spoke on Ps. 34:6 and Proverbs 23:26, "My son, give me thy heart," and received a good response from the men.

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."—Lowell.

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

Noted Artist to be Presented at Union

Alberto Salvi, famous harpist will be heard in the first Lyceum number

Music lovers who do not take advantage of the opportunity to hear Alberto Salvi, who appears in the first number of the Union College Lyceum Course Saturday night, will miss a real treat, according to press reports.

"In my eighteen years in Chicago I have never heard such complete mastery of the harp!" declares the music critic of the *Chicago American*. Ralph Cash, a Unionite from New York, says that the press comments in New York City were very favorable at the time of Mr. Salvi's appearance there last year. One writer stated that the "Wizard of the Harp," as Mr. Salvi is known, had a more complete mastery over the harp than any other musician who appeared in the city.

Those who heard this famous artist in New York, says Mr. Cash, paid \$5.50 for the privilege. Union College is indeed fortunate in being able to offer tickets for the program Saturday night at very reasonable prices. General admission will be forty-five cents, reserved seats seventy-five cents. Tickets are now on sale in the business office, and can also be purchased at the door on the night of the entertainment between the hours of seven and eight.

IF YOU WERE BUSY

If you were busy being kind,
Before you knew it you would find
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true
That some one was unkind to you.

If you were busy being glad,
And cheering people who are sad,
Although your heart might ache a bit,
You'd soon forget to notice it.

If you were busy being good,
And doing just the best you could,
You'd not have time to blame some man
Who's doing just the best he can.

If you were busy being true
To what you know you ought to do,
You'd be so busy you'd forget
The blunders of the folks you've met.

If you were busy being right,
You'd find yourself too busy quite
To criticize your neighbor long
Because he's busy doing wrong.

—Nashville Christian Advocate.

THE INEVITABLE

I like the man who faces what he must
With step triumphant and a heart of cheer;

Who fights the daily battle without fear;
Sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unflinching trust

That God is God; that somehow, true and just
His plans work out for mortals; not a tear

Is shed when fortune, which the world holds dear,
Falls from his grasp; better, with love, a crust

Than living in dishonor; envies not
Nor loses faith in man; but does his best

Nor ever mourns over his humbler lot,
But with a smile and words of hope, gives zest

To every toiler; he alone is great
Who by a life heroic conquers fate.

—Sarah K. Bolton.

"Be not too zealous; moderation's best in all things."—Theognis.

"Virtue is not to be considered alone in the light of mere innocence, or abstaining from harm, but as the exertion of our faculties in doing good."—Butler.

Salvi

The World's Greatest
Harpist

Union College

Lyceum Course

Saturday Night, October 17, 8 o'clock

Reserved Seats 5c

General Admission 45c

MUSIC RECITAL GIVEN

Varied Program Given by the Faculty of the School of Music

By GLADYS MUNN
The recital given by the faculty of the Union College School of Music in the chapel Saturday night, October the tenth, was doubtless an entertainment of as high a quality as any of the programs that will follow throughout the entire school year.

Six sections were included in this program, in which the musicians taking part were Carl C. Engel, violinist; Sterling K. Gernet, pianist; Esther Lorntz Ledington, soprano.

The first number on the program was a sonata of four movements composed by Dvorak. This arrangement for violin and piano was played by Mr. Engel and Mr. Gernet. The allegro risoluto movement, which was the first, was impressive as the artists beautifully brought out its melodic phrases clearly repeated alternately by the violin and piano. In the second larghetto movement the slow minor harmonies were delightfully blended on the two instruments. A scherzo was the third movement, and the fourth, or last movement, was a brilliant allegro.

Mrs. Ledington appeared as the soloist of the second group of numbers. Her first solo was "If Love Were What the Rose Is," a composition by Stanley Ledington, who accompanied her. The second song, "Love's a Pedlar," by German, was a bright little number, in which the soloist, speaking for Love, offered to sell many solutions to problems of love to any lads or lassies who would buy. Mrs. Ledington chose "Like a Rosebud," by La Forge, as her third number. The last high, yet soft and sweet tone of this solo was indeed lovely. "Una Voce Poco Fa," from the opera "Barber of Seville," by Rossini, was sung in Italian style.

Three piano numbers composed the third section of the program. They were: "Waltz in A Flat," by Chopin; "Fantasia Impromptu," also by Chopin; and "Polka de Concert," by Bartlett. Following Mr. Gernet's praiseworthy rendition of these compositions, the thrilled audience broke into a noisy applause, and he returned to play, as an encore, the "Black Key Etude," by Chopin.

Mr. Engel played the next group of four numbers, and was accompanied by Mr. Ledington. "Landler," by Mozart, was his first selection; "Valse Triste," by Sibelius, was his second, a plaintive number; "On the Bayou," by White, was Mr. Engel's third solo. The last of this group was the crisp and delicate "Toy Soldier March," by Kreisler. The great appreciation of this performance was shown in the audience by their hearty clapping again; and Mr. Engel played, as an encore, a "Waltz," by Hummel.

Mrs. Ledington appeared for the second time at the beginning of the fifth section of the program. As she stepped on the stage, she introduced the audience to her little girl, who was dressed in a quaint Norwegian costume of black, red, and white. A group of Norwegian folk songs, sung in the language of Norway, followed. Although the words were not understood, the singer so clearly expressed herself with motions and facial expressions that all listeners could catch the spirit. "Synoves Song," by Kjerulf, was sung, and also "Meus Jeg Venner," by Grieg. Mrs. Ledington was forced to sing an encore at the close of this group, and she chose "Spring's Awakening," by Sanderson.

Liszt's thirteenth "Hungarian Rhapsodie" was very artistically played by Mr. Gernet to conclude the excellent program.

Dr. Dick Speaks in Sabbath School

The twenty people who came late to Sabbath school last Sabbath missed Ada Williams' piano solo, "Mountain Stream," by Sidney Smith.

"The Mohammedan has many rules and principles by which he is guided," said Dr. E. D. Dick in his mission talk. He sketched briefly the origin of Mohammedanism and the writing of the Koran.

"The Mohammedans believe," he said, "that if one of their number leaves the sect, it is the duty of his nearest relative to kill him, for it is better for him to die than to continue in heresy. Because of this attitude, many people have lost their lives.

"The devout Mohammedan prays five times a day; at sunrise, at noon, before and after sunset, and before he retires. It is a goal of each Mohammedan to visit Mecca at least once in his lifetime.

"Mohammedans are very superstitious. They believe in both good and bad spirits, or genii, who, they say, were cast out of heaven because of their curiosity. They believe that angels were made of precious stones, the genii were made of fire without smoke, and man was made of clay.

"Now is the time for work to be done for these people. Political changes have done away with many old forms and customs. The people are reaching out into the world for things which have long been denied them. The question rests with us whether or not we will accept this opportunity."

Men Visit Churches

The boys engaged in field work for Professor B. L. House's homiletics classes visited six churches on the second Sabbath of October.

Pastor House accompanied Ralph Cash to Fremont. At the eleven o'clock service there Pastor House was in charge of the quarterly meeting service. He was assisted by Mr. Cash.

Carl Gaede addressed the congregation at Blair in the afternoon. Caris Lauda sang a solo and led the congregational singing. Daniel McAdams also assisted in the services.

The young people of the Cortland church had charge of the services there. Lowell Welch and Ben Hassenflug, who furnish help there regularly, were present as well as Harold Singleton, who furnished special music accompanied by Clinton von Pohle.

Pastor Roy, on furlough from Peru, and at present instructor in the college Bible department, accompanied William Barclay to Beatrice and took charge of the quarterly meeting service.

Henry Preston met with the Fairbury company for the first time this year, arrangements having just been completed for holding the church services in the afternoon instead of the morning. An invitation was extended to Mr. Preston to meet with the people in an occasional Friday evening meeting. Mr. Preston and Mr. McAdams, who will work with him, hope they can comply with this request.

Walter Howe took with him to Nebraska City as assistants Vernon Becker and Ernest Hanson. Mr. Howe spoke on "The Love of God," drawing lessons from his experience in evangelistic work the past two summers.

Assistance at the Seward church will not be given until Pastor Garten has finished his series of meetings.

SOUTH HALL NEWS

The newest resident of South hall is Otto Lutz. Mr. Lutz is a native of Germany, where he attended Marienhoehe college, an Adventist institution at Darmstadt. He is an accomplished pianist, having done conservatory work for two and a half years. Last year Mr. Lutz attended Berrien and comes to Union with the intention of taking some outside work at the Nebraska university.

A downtown business institution has placed a radio in the South hall worship room on approval, and the young men are taking advantage of the World Series broadcasts. During the tense moments of the games, excitement runs high as the boys cheer their favorites on. Dean Kime and Mr. Oss are among the enthusiastic fans.

Inspection of the wiring systems in the rooms has taken place in an effort to make South hall more safe from any outbreak of fire. Every effort is being made by the men to make South hall a safer and better place to live in. South hall is their home and they have every reason to be proud of it.

Warren Swayze underwent a tonsillectomy at the Nebraska Sanitarium in Lincoln.

Everyone is relieved after the exams of the week.

Buford Black left Friday morning for a short visit to Shelton academy, where he formerly attended school.

The first "big league" baseball game of the season was played Sunday afternoon between the teams of Professor Ogden and Professor Larimore. The final score was 10 to 9 in favor of Professor Ogden's side. The teams of Professor Habenicht and Mr. Sofsky will play Friday afternoon. Everyone is invited.

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

"The drying up a single tear has more of honest fame, than shedding seas of gore."—Byron.

"But speak the truth, and all nature and all spirits will help you with unexpected aid."—Emerson.

IF IT'S A FOUNTAIN PEN

We have the kind, color, size, style and point to exactly suit you and at the price that fits your pocket book and

We hand engrave them FREE

Tucker-Shean
1123 "O" ST.

World Affairs

(Continued from page one)
which was described as a contribution to the present crisis.

Japan has issued a strongly-worded warning to China, threatening to hold China responsible for any harm to Japanese life or property in China. The Japanese opened hostilities against Chinese in Manchuria when nine Japanese airplanes flew from Newchang and bombarded Chingchow, Chinese provisional headquarters.

The Seventh-day Adventist denomination will be well represented at the four fall conventions which opened Oct. 6 at Omaha, Nebraska, and which will continue until Oct. 27. All of the leading officials of the General conference will attend the officers' council which will continue from Oct. 6 to 13. The publishers' convention, from Oct. 13 to 20, will attract all of these delegates, together with officers of the publishing branches of the denomination. The board of regents will meet from Oct. 17 to 29 to consider educational problems in colleges and academies and lower grade institutions, while the fall council, the legislative body of the church throughout the world, will meet from Oct. 20 to 27.

Thomas Edison, inventor, lies in a stupa at his home at West Orange, N. J. His vitality is slowly spending itself and little hope is felt for his recovery.

Gospel Seminar Meets

"Too many of us just take for granted that we believe in Christ," declared Gladys Huffman in her talk on "Why I Believe in Jesus", at the Gospel Workers' Seminar Friday evening. "We should check up at times and see if our faith is real. If I can't believe in Jesus Christ I can't believe in anything, because there is more proof for this belief than for any other.

"Sceptics confess that Christ was a 'good man,' but they must necessarily admit more than that or they make Him a liar. It can be proved that the Bible existed in the fourth century, and even in the first century after Christ. Christians who try to defend the Bible are like the little poodle dogs defending the lion in the cage—if let out, he can defend himself. "To the Christian, life is one continuous joy; we know there is a Jesus because we have Him in our hearts, and can say: 'I know that my Redeemer liveth,'" concluded the speaker.

Mabel Gosnell and Ellen Swayze presented a dialogue in which Miss Gosnell represented a new convert who desired to share her new-found joys with a worldly friend. She told how she had been dissatisfied until, through a study of astronomy, she had been impressed to study the Bible, and had found Jesus as a personal friend.

"No man ever lived a right life who had not been chastened by a woman's love, strengthened by her courage, and guided by his discretion."—John Ruskin.

"I will speak ill of no man, not even in the matter of truth, but rather excuse the faults I hear charged upon others and upon proper occasions speak all the good I know of everybody."—Benjamin Franklin.

"Woman has a smile for every joy, a tear for every sorrow, a consolation for every grief, an excuse for every fault, a prayer for every misfortune, and encouragement for every hope."—Sainte Foix.

"Some artists, they say, paint with one eye shut. Others, we take it, shut both eyes."

Phone 48-W Res. 202 X-Ray Diagnosis

FRANK T. LOPP
Dental Surgeon
203-4 Hornung Building
Opposite South Hall

"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

POWER HOUSE NOTES

One car load of coal was unloaded for the power house last week, but there will be none this week on account of a strike at the mines. From an order of three loads a week only one has been received.

The Christensen brothers repaired the steam decks in the serving room. All of the steam lines and radiators in North hall were repaired by Joe Christensen and Lester Trubey.

Wayne Stringer and Philip Bulgin put a stoker and one new flue on boiler number 4.

The new incinerator is being constructed by Joe Christensen and Francis Booth. Mr. Booth is also tool-room manager and time keeper this year.

Bill Whitson repaired South hall irons so the boys can keep their clothes in trim.

Health Club Meets

The Health club of North hall held its first meeting last Tuesday evening, under the leadership of the president, Sue Russell. The other officers are Eunice Mantz, secretary and treasurer, and Ellen Swayze, sergeant-at-arms. After a brief speech by Miss Russell, she called upon the leader of each corridor for a short talk. Their enthusiastic speeches were followed by a call for a show of hands of those wishing to join the club. The corridor leaders are as follows: fourth floor, Marguerite Clark; south third, Henrietta Reiswig; north third, Opal Andrews, south second, Sarah McCormack; north second, Grace Flaten; first, Mildred McLaughlin.

the leaders turn in their reports to the secretaries, who will announce at the close of the semester how the groups stand, then the three losing groups will entertain the three winning groups in some way.

Benefits of Health Club

(Continued from page one)

There are several other minor reasons, too. Think how proud we will be to convey the news to our fond parents that we have learned to eat spinach. Feature the big Thanksgiving dinner we will be able to consume without fears of that second or third chin that might develop. Imagine the astonishment of the young men when we display our ability to run circles around them and not get tired on the Hallow'en hike.

Although you may laugh and be doubtful now, nevertheless, we say "Three cheers for the Hikers' club!" as it develops into a bigger and better and more successful organization.

James A. Francis has given this contribution to the appreciation of the Lord's prayer:

"Our Father which art in Heaven. Here is a child addressing his Father. Hallowed be Thy name. Here is a worshipper addressing his God.

"Thy kingdom come." Here is a citizen approaching his King.

"Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." Here is a servant speaking to his Master.

"Give us this day our daily bread." Here is a beggar and his Benefactor.

"Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." Here is a sinner and his Saviour.

Lead us not into temptation. Here is a pilgrim beseeching his Guide. 'But deliver us from the evil one.' Here is a captive, or one who is in danger of becoming a captive, addressing his Deliverer. What, then, is God to me? A Father,

a God, a King, a Master, a Benefactor, a Saviour, a Guide, and a Deliverer. And what am I to Him? A child, a Worshipper, a Citizen, a Servant, a Beggar, a Sinner, a Pilgrim, and a Captive seeking deliverance. All this in sixty-five words!"

These are real Socks, fellows

25c pr

A REAL BUY--good-fitting, good-wearing, good-looking socks in the new striped and figured patterns, also solid colors. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Wear--First Floor.

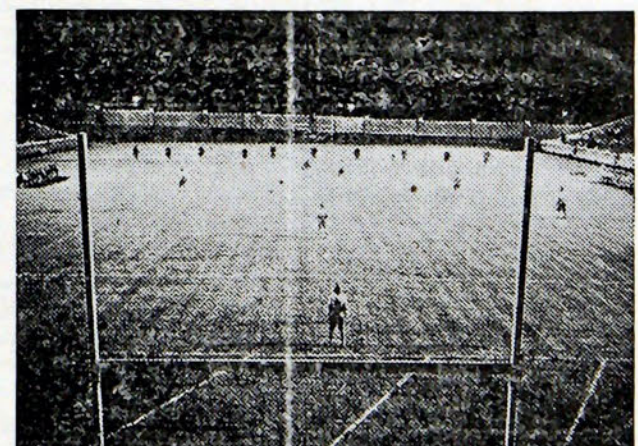
Miller & Paine

The CLOCK TOWER Subscription Campaign Is Now On!

Send in Your Dollar Now

College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field

ON more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.



Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors

This constructive revolution in athletics is largely the work of college-trained engineers— young men personally familiar with the needs of college and school. They are dedicating the technical experience gained in the General Electric Test Department to the practical service of undergraduate athletics—designing and installing floodlighting equipment for virtually every sport—football, baseball, hockey, tennis, and track.

Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-

lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

You will be interested in Bulletin GEA-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York

TRAINING SCHOOL

(Editor's Note: These reports are prepared weekly by the children in the departments represented.)

The children have enjoyed their art periods the past week. Pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns have pleased the first grade; a health poster has added to the joy of the second and third grades.

Verla Van de Vere brought two good fish for our primary table. Several of the children brought plants, and now the schoolroom looks quite homelike.

We have new curtains. New sand has been provided for our sand table.

Mrs. Bruce told us some interesting animal stories for our M. V. program on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ferguson was surprised with a fruit shower Wednesday afternoon. She received apples, oranges, lemons, and bananas.

The pupils in the intermediate room have decorated their windows with pumpkins and autumn leaves.

The girls in Mrs. Ferguson's room earned money enough to have a new basketball. The boys have a football.

The pupils in the intermediate grades are fixing up a room for a library. The boys also use it for their prayer band room.

Billy Pruitt, of the church school, has been sick all week. Bobby and Tom Tschauer have also been sick.

The eighth grade girls cooked breakfast in the grove behind North hall at eight o'clock Sunday morning.

Clarence Schluntz, Lester Willis, and Laurie Adams entertained the seventh grade students in their classroom Sunday afternoon. Games were played and a lunch of ice cream and cake was served.

FOUR MEN

It chanced upon a winter's night Safe sheltered from the weather, The board was spread for only one, Yet four men dined together. There sat the man I meant to be, In glory spurred and booted; And close beside him to the right, The man I am reputed. The man I think myself to be, A seat was occupying, Hard by, the man I really am, To hold his own was trying. And though beneath one roof we met, None called his fellow brother, No sign of recognition passed— They knew not one another.

—From an old Scrapbook.

THE PARTY LINE

Ruth Schulte was in the Lincoln General hospital Friday for a tonsillectomy.

Marjorie Stevens, of the class of 1931, who is teaching in the Trenton high school, was a week-end visitor in College View.

Mr. Emmett B. Davis, of Claretton, Wyoming, arrived Sunday for a visit with his daughter, Alice, who is a junior in the Union College academy.

The Misses Linnea and Minnie Hoken, of Ong, Nebraska, and Mr. Harold Woten visited his family in College View over the week-end.

News has been received of the recent marriage of Mr. Reinhold Beitz, a member of the class of 1931, and Miss Martha Reising, a graduate nurse from Loma Linda, California, at Bowden, North Dakota. His brothers, Arthur and Albert, Mrs. Albert Beitz, and Jack Walcker, drove to Bowden to witness the ceremony.

At the usual self-improvement hour conducted in the North hall parlor Thursday evening, the freshman girls were given opportunity to ask questions concerning campus problems, which were answered by the older girls. In the singing match which preceded the discussion, the senior girls, though outnumbered by the other classes, demonstrated their ability to sing the most difficult verse of the college song.

Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and baby, Virginia, of Omaha, Nebraska, visited with Mildred McLaughlin Friday and Sabbath.

The House Management class under the direction of Miss Minnie Olson are preparing their first meal this evening. This class will now plan, cook and eat all their meals in the Home Economics department for six weeks.

North hall girls are talking much about walks and water these days, as the Health club has been organized for this year. The officers are: president, Sue Russell; vice-president, Arna Marley; secretary, Eunice Mantz; assistant secretary, Sylvia Meier.

ACADEMY

There are two more students in the English IV class due to the discontinuation of the bookkeeping class. Only three students had been in the bookkeeping class, Mr. Helmut Wakeham, Miss Aletha Holmes, and Miss Alice Davis. Miss Davis and Mr. Wakeham are now taking English IV and Miss Holmes is taking Physics.

The following names were overlooked in the list of the academy enrollment last week: Willard Bresee, of Madison, South Dakota; Mrs. Fiman, of Hutchinson, Minnesota; Rosa Lee Hassenflug, of Valley View, Texas; and Olivia Wakeham, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

After chapel Wednesday, October 7, Mr. Nesmith called together the academic students and nominated three persons to select officers for the first term of the Philomathian society. The nominating committee consists of Henry Sonnenberg, chairman; Aletha Holmes; and Maxine Harland.

There are now forty-five students attending the academy. This is only eight less than last year's total of fifty-three. Vivian Sherer of Inland, Nebraska, registered as the forty-fifth student last Tuesday. Miss Sherer, who has been attending the Inland High School, entered the ninth grade class.

Miss Eldarita Leslie of Lincoln, who was a student at the Union College academy last year, visited the Spanish II class Thursday morning, October 1.

Tennyson's book, *The Princess*, was reviewed in English III class Thursday, October 8, by Alice Davis. She chose the story "Enoch Arden" as an illustration of the poems in the book.

Leah Peterson reviewed a book *A Lantern in Her Hand*, by Bess Streeter Aldrich, in English IV. Since Bess Streeter Aldrich is a native of Nebraska, her home being in Ashland, a few miles north of Lincoln, her books picture the pioneer life of early days in Nebraska.

Mr. Frank Elliott of Viborg, South Dakota, visited his sister, Edith Elliott, a member of the junior class, last week.

The new officers of the Philomathian society for the coming six weeks are as follows: president, Evelyn Baer; vice-president, Helmut Wakeham; secretary-treasurer, Gretchen Van Syoc; Clock Tower reporter, Virginia Carr; Sergeant-at-Arms, Buford Black; faculty adviser, Miss Rhoads.

"What has become of the old-fashioned mother who worried about her children whenever she was away from home?"

Alice Davis' father spent Sunday with her.

Mrs. O. H. Hahn and daughter Eldine spent Sabbath with Elinore Hahn.

Hazel Hutchinson is moving into North hall today.

Opal Andrews spent Sabbath and Sunday at her home in Junction City, Kansas.

Ruth Schulte, who had her tonsils removed at the Lincoln General Hospital Friday morning, is again attending classes.

Mrs. Herbert Campbell of Hastings, Nebraska, visited with Louise, Laura, and Melvin Campbell on Sabbath.

Verna Pooler motored to Valentine, Nebraska, to spend the week-end with her father.

Sophia Van Buskirk and Nell Beem visited at Crete with Nell Beem's relatives Friday and Sabbath.

Philura Nagel returned from the hospital last Thursday. She has improved much and plans to be back in school soon.

Those perplexing problems of the North hall freshman girls were answered in worship last Thursday evening by junior and senior girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams took a Sunshine group to the Orthopedic hospital Sabbath afternoon. The program was given in the wards to about thirty-five children. Stories were told by Ruth Gardner and Annabel Rumpf, and a violin duet was played by Mildred Priest and Annabel Rumpf.

NORTH HALL PRAYER BANDS

Every young women in North hall is a member of one of the fifteen recently organized prayer bands, meeting in the home each Monday evening at the worship hour. The band leaders are Florence Longwell, Elinore Hahn, Gladys Huffman, Ruth Downing, Nora Lankford, Sophia Van Buskirk, Ruth Gardner, Ruth Wiest, Ada Williams, Jeanette McKibben, Mabel Broderson, Dorothy Aultfather, Bessie McCumsey, Pauline Wickwire.

ECHOES OF THE LIVING PAST

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

THE REAPER CENTENNIAL

One of the greatest of all original American songs is the century-old song of the harvester. It echoes round the earth, singing of progress and plenty—a typical American theme, a simple neighborhood folksong now grown into a resounding world-wide chorus. Every month in the year, somewhere in the world the music of the American-made reaper, the binder, and the combine may be heard. All this world-wide symphony of the modern harvest had a modest, unheralded beginning. It began as a simple melody conceived in a Virginia valley just one hundred years ago.

Picture, for a moment, every-day life in 1831 in contrast with today. The age



The cradle was the most efficient means of cutting grain before McCormick's invention of the reaper in 1831. The cradle consisted of a broad scythe with a light frame of four wooden fingers attached to it, and corresponding in curvature and length to the blade. The advantage of this implement was that by a dexterous turn to the left the operator could throw the cut grain into a swath, ready to be raked and bound into sheaves. This implement was introduced in America about 1776, according to Professor Brewer of Yale, and was the common instrument of grain harvesting as late as 1840. In cradling grain, two acres was considered a day's work. One man was required to bind the grain into sheaves as it was cut by the cradler. This crew of six men could cut and bind about six acres per day.

of machines had not yet arrived, nor even been foretold. No shrieking locomotive whistle pierced the ear, for only a few people in all the land had seen the one locomotive in the country—a recent importation from England. No hum and roar of giant factories, for there were as yet no factories. No whir of the propeller blades of airplanes, for in 1831, such creations were far below the horizon of man's mind. No chugging motors; no warning auto horns; not even a dream of the machine age that was coming.

The quiet of the countryside—and practically all America was countryside—was broken only by such sounds as the songs of birds, the lowing of cattle, and the creaking of ox carts. Perhaps the men in the harvest fields broke the monotony of their labors with a song. Perhaps not! Harvesting was nothing to sing about in 1831. It was punishing labor. Day after day men with strong backs and strong arms swung the heavy cradle through the grain, laying it down for other men to bind into sheaves. They were working against time, these men, trying to save every wisp of precious wheat lest nature should suddenly decide to recall her bounty. Stooping and swinging, always swinging and stooping, while the harvest sun poured down its relentless heat to wilt strong bodies and hearts. But these workers were accustomed to this battle of the harvest. Had they not their forefathers thus for centuries made use of the flail and the reaping hook? Yes, long before the time when Ruth gleaned in the fields of Boaz. And were not practically all people compelled to work in the harvest field that they might have bread enough until the next harvest? The ways of the harvest in 1831

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

(Continued from page one)
the only way to break the unbearableness of being blind.

With this idea in mind, Mr. Harris related several experiences which had happened to blind men. The first experience was about himself. He was eating in a restaurant one day with his small son. The boy innocently put the butter dish on top of Mr. Harris' water glass; and Mr. Harris, on taking a drink, pushed his nose into the butter. Mr. Harris said he enjoyed the joke as much as any, and pointed out that that joke at least could not have happened to a man who could see.

Another experience was of a blind professor who had gone with his wife to a moving picture theater. After the performance the professor took his wife's arm and she led him out of the theater. Asking his wife a question, the professor discovered that she was not his wife, but a strange young lady. As Mr. Harris pointed out, the modern young man might envy the blind professor this excuse to become acquainted with a young lady.

In conclusion, Mr. Harris stated his belief that God intervened directly to aid those physically incapacitated; and, in proof of his statement, related an experience where an influence, which he believed to be God's hand, saved him from serious injury.

"Think!"—Schilling.

were ways known to all men, ways that had been tried by time immemorial.

Into this picture came the song of the reaper, invented by Cyrus Hall McCormick, a twenty-two years old Virginia farm boy.

Few of us realize the tremendous advance that has been made in agricultural efficiency in the last century, the century of the reaper. The U. S. Department of Agriculture in a recent statement said: "When wheat was harvested with a sickle and threshed with a flail, from 35 to 50 hours of labor were required for harvesting and threshing an acre with a yield of 15 bushels. The introduction of the cradle saved about 10 hours per acre. At present farmers in the Great Plains use from 4 to 5 hours in harvesting an acre of wheat with a binder

and threshing from the shock with a stationary thresher; from 3 to 4 hours when the crop is harvested with a header and threshed with a stationary thresher; and an average of three-fourths of an hour when the combined harvester-thresher is used."

From 50 hours to 45 minutes! That expressed the progress in agricultural efficiency ushered in by the invention, just 100 years ago, of the world's first reaper.

Last year in Kansas a fleet of 16-foot "combines" operating in one field cut, threshed, and cleaned the grain at the rate of 640 acres in 10 hours! McCormick, with a vision great enough to produce the reaper idea, could never have foreseen a century of progress as great as this. It would have taken all the able-bodied men in a city of 10,000 to 12,000 inhabitants to do in one day with the harvesting equipment of 1831 what a few men and this fleet of combines were able to do in 1930 in the Kansas wheat belt.

The world indeed may pause to pay tribute to this great inventor whose work of 100 years ago did so much to change agriculture from the sheepest drudgery to the greatest of all industries.

PAAP HOTEL

MEALS 35c
Party or Club Dinners Specialties

PRUETT'S SANITARY BARBER SHOP

High Class Barber Service of All Kinds
Hair Cuts 35 Cents

TRADE NEWS

\$7.50 allowance for your old jeweled watch towards any \$37.00

Gothic Jar Proof Wrist Watch

\$1.00 allowed for the leaky old pen towards any Life Time Shaffer Pen
Buy Watches, Pens, etc. on our Budget plan.

Morse's

Jeweler and Stationer
Opposite South Hall
GOLD GILT COUPONS SAVE 4%
—ask for them—

HIGH WATER

(Continued from page one)
ence. The sermon followed so swiftly that, were it not for the amen, one could not tell where the prayer ended. The sermon was preached in a singing manner which called for many frequent periods of rest for the parson's voice. As in the prayer, many remarks, cries and sighs arose from the congregation.

The preacher told of the dangers of life, the horrors of hell fire, the sure falling of God's judgments. Towards the close he called for repentance on the part of the people, and stressed the need of prayer, if the danger was to be averted. The emotions of the people were keyed up and they at once fell to their knees, each one praying aloud. When they arose, a testimony meeting began, but it sounded more like a confession. Every person confessed his or her sins. The audience prayed again.

As the people arose from their knees, the minister started another song service which lasted for forty-five minutes. It served to increase the frenzy of the negroes. Women fainted, men lay prone on the ground, children cried and the eyes of many grown men were wet.

Many of the white watchers laughed and turned away, but it was no laughing matter. Perhaps their worship was irregular, but for those gathered there it was a serious thing. Their means of livelihood were soon to be covered with a sheet of water from three to thirty feet deep, and in their desperation they turned to God, a God who meant as much to them as he does to any person, no matter how white he may be.

Suddenly, and with no warning, the preacher offered prayer. He prayed for the flood to be turned away and for God to bless people. At the close of this the negroes returned to normalcy, and within an hour every man of them had gone back to his home on the bayous to see what would happen to them within twenty-four hours.

A few days later I was privileged to view the same place again, but this time by air. All that I could see was wreckage of some sort floating on a great lake which was dotted by spots of green-cypress and live oak-tree tops.

Young Women's Club

Wednesday evening, October 7, the young women's club presented a program on the American Indians. The vice president, Ada Townsend, presided with the secretary, Keith Nelson.

Arna Marley, dressed in an Indian costume, sang a song telling of an old tribal tradition. Eileen Swayze told of a fire dance she had seen in New Mexico, and Irene Schmidt, also in costume, played a violin solo accompanied by Pauline Wickwire. Gladys Munn gave a current topic on the newest race in America. There was a report by the sergeant-at-arms, and a short one from the critic, Dorothy Aultfather.

COLLEGE BAKERY

A COMPLETE LINE OF BREADS and PASTRIES
Baked Daily
Under New Management

HANK'S

Lunch Room
The Best for Less
4025 So. 48th

PAY AS YOU GO

and Save the Difference
College View Lbr. and Coal Co.

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

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.

On Faces

(Continued from page one)

The juniors were more or less unaffected by the ordeal. To them it was just another milestone along the road of education. They went about with a patient, bored expression on their countenances, which was occasionally relieved by a smile as they greeted friends of last year.

To the seniors, this last registration during their college days was an accession for the employment of all the powers of concentration and systematic planning which they had acquired during their previous three-year stay at college. There were class letters to deal with, honor points to worry about, decisions to be made as to which "calendar" to graduate under, and upper-division hours to plan for. These problems were certainly sufficient reason for the distracted, far away looks in their eyes, and the hard, set, and, in some cases, pain-distorted features.

Turning now to the 7:45 classes, we find one of the most trust-worthy indices to the early morning condition of a student's outlook on life. If one mounts the stairs, with sleepy eyes and mouth ajar, you are safe in drawing the conclusion that someone has either slept through breakfast-hour, or has held lengthy discussions with the roommate after the lights were out. Generally speaking, such persons haven't as yet formulated their outlook on life for that day; or if they have, it goes something like this, "What a life. Ah-h-hum."

Then there is the one who comes into the classroom with the lower lip at half-mast, recognizes none of those present, and drops into a seat. There is but one verdict: lesson unprepared, Professor So-and-so doesn't know how to assign lessons, and, anyway, what's the idea of it all?

It is not my purpose to present a picture of the 7:45 classes in somber shades, so I shall now endeavor to put in the colors. The larger portion of the students in these classes falls into the division composed of those who manage, somewhere along the way, to install a smile upon their features; and although the masculine part of the picture may be marred by unruly sprigs of hair or an occasional disarranged necktie, I believe the class as a whole is sufficiently pleasing in appearance to start the teachers cheerfully on their five-hour task of disseminating knowledge.

It would be possible to go on at great length, discussing "chapel faces," "last-period faces," "library faces," (which are, by the way, of sufficient variety to provide comment that would fill as much space as these observations) and even "faculty faces," for our teachers have by no means forfeited the privilege of expressing their feelings in their features.

There is a comforting thought in the fact that while we didn't chose our faces, we always have our own choice as to how we use them.

You

are judged by the stationery you use, but there is no need of paying exorbitant prices for it when you can get a better grade for less by buying it from us.

Union College Press