

CLOCK TOWER TO HAVE NO CAMPAIGN

Student Paper Gives Precedence to Administration's Plans for New Library Building

STAFF GIVES REPORT

Elder J. F. Piper Comments on Activity of College Publication and Tells of Plans for Library Project

"There is to be no CLOCK TOWER subscription campaign this year," announced Clarence H. Dye, business manager for the paper, in the opening speech of a recent chapel period that was to have launched in a big way a competitive campaign among the students. This sudden change in plans by CLOCK TOWER administrators was made because of the more important campaign for the new library soon to be started, explained Mr. Dye. In a recent conference with the president of the Central union, Elder J. F. Piper, and with members of the teaching staff of the college a plan was worked out by officers of the Student Publications association to finance the school paper without an extensive subscription campaign, he said. According to the speaker's statement, this will be done in part by mailing lists furnished and financed by local conferences in the Central union.

In an effort to make more clear what Mr. Dye said and to guide the enthusiasm of the students into the channel of library promotion, Elder J. F. Piper spoke briefly on the tentative plans for student participation in the new building project and gave assurance that the CLOCK TOWER would not thereby be neglected.

"The CLOCK TOWER is a worthy medium and deserves our whole-hearted support," said Mr. Piper, "but when we have a job ahead as large as the library project, we should be careful not to divide our energies."

CT

PHILLIPS CHOSEN TO DIRECT MINISTERIAL GROUP

New officers for the Student Ministerial association were elected at a meeting of the organization October 2, to serve for the first semester. A. K. Phillips was chosen as leader; Hubert Reed as associate leader; Felicia Wright, secretary; Vesta Fillman, associate secretary; Le Verne Melendy, chorister; and Rosetta Anderson, pianist.

"Success will depend upon your work and my work together. Our aim is to spread the truth throughout this part of Nebraska," said Mr. Phillips in his acceptance speech.

Elder M. H. Schuster, adviser for the association, brought up the matter of subscribing to the *Ministry*, the ministerial magazine, and the names of those who wished to subscribe were turned in. The names of all those who wished to be regular members of the Student Ministerial association were turned in also. Eighty-three enlisted as regular members of the organization.

CT

Give honor to whom honor is due.

CALENDAR

October 9

6:50 p. m. Student Ministerial assn.
7:45 p. m. Vespers

October 10

9:00 a. m. Teachers' meeting
9:45 a. m. Sabbath school
2:00 p. m. Y. P. M. V. society
8:30 p. m. Lyceum number

October 17

8:15 p. m. Girls' Open House



NEW CHRISTIAN RECORD BUILDING

New Building for Christian Record Nears Completion

With December 6 set as the dedication date, the new home of the Christian Record Benevolent association, located at 48th and Bancroft, is nearing completion. Outgrowth of the present quarters necessitated the construction of this new two-story, 40 x 56 ft., building, of which Felix Lorenz, home builder, is the architect.

The facade is of white sawed stone; the sides and back of brick with stone trim. The walls of the interior are of plastic finish, painted old ivory, and the woodwork is gum-stained walnut.

All the mechanical work—presses and proof-reader's room are on the first floor. Two offices and a six-room apartment are on the second floor. The basement is the stock room and garage. The whole building is to be air-conditioned and oil-heated.

The library contains several thousand volumes, of which the majority is religious literature.

Three magazines—the *Christian Record*, a non-secretarian paper, the *Sabbath School Monthly*, in which are published the Sabbath school lessons with both the questions and answers, and the *Bible Expositor*, a denominational paper—published by the Christian Record Benevolent association have a circulation of over 7,000. This is included in the three tons of literature sent out each month.

D. D. Rees is manager of the asso-

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Opening Lyceum Number Is Philharmonic Quartet

Harding Directs Foursome of Artists in Musical Presentation

The Kansas City Philharmonic string quartet will give a program in the Union college chapel Saturday night, October 10, at 8:30. This program will be the first number of the 1936-37 lyceum series.

It is the purpose of the Kansas City Philharmonic string quartet to bring to the music-loving public authentic presentations of the more intimate works of the great masters, according to their announcement.

Heading the foursome of artists is Joseph Harding, distinguished young concert master. Mr. Harding has lived and studied in Europe for eight years, during which time he toured extensively as a soloist and as a member of the famous Vandelle string quartet. He has appeared twice as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Each of the men in the quartet has achieved individual recognition in both solo and ensemble work.

The repertoire is reported to be of extraordinary variety, including many new and seldom heard musical selections.

CLOCK TOWER Readers:

It had been planned that each of you should receive a personal invitation to subscribe to this year's paper; but you will notice by this issue that there will now be no subscription campaign. If you are desirous of getting the succeeding issues, please send in your name and the subscription price at once.

Irony Marks Fate of Mrs. Preceptor

By ADA WILLIAMS-TURNER

"I hear South hall is full, and they're going to put all the extra fellows over in the old house across the street north of North hall," Mr. Turner told me one day during registration.

"That old place? It's fierce! Nobody'd ever get me to live in that house," I affirmed, full of strong ideas.

"Me either," agreed Mr. Turner firmly. "Why, it's —" I began, and followed with a recital of all the trials by wind, water, famine, pestilence, and war I'd ever imagined in connection with the big old building at 4852 Bancroft avenue.

A day or so later the subject came up again.

"That old place?" I began, and repeated my lecture.

"Me either," agreed Mr. Turner, completely firm.

Call it the irony of something or other, but within a week we had moved to the old sanitarium, nurses' home, Nicola place, Zehm apartments, Bancroft apartments, or

the "annex," depending on what generation in College View one belongs to.

I had to begin eating my words immediately, and I have not ceased doing so. The reasons are obvious:

We found that our apartment had large, light, airy rooms. (I think there's one Ary room upstairs, too.) The floors are good. The woodwork and wallpaper are fresh. The water is always scalding hot. The clock tower is easy to see when my watch goes on a strike. Even the outside of the house has a rather pleasant dignity now that it has been somewhat repaired and cleaned.

When I asked Deen Rees if she knew how old this house is, she replied, "Well I know that when I came here to school in 1897 it looked pretty old then."

The venerable "annex" is really probably the only fit temporary (or part-time) substitute for South hall. These walls that have doubtless protected many pio-

Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE M. V. SOCIETY TO BEGIN ACTIVE WORK

Extensive Plans for Student Activity in Missionary Projects Will be Launched at First Meeting, October 10, By New Leader, Glenn Fillman

In its first session this year, the Missionary Volunteer society of the college young people, meeting at two o'clock Sabbath afternoon, October 10, in the chapel, will consider two subjects of special interest to every young person, "The ideal young woman," and "The ideal young man," according to announcement by Glen Fillman, newly-elected leader of the society. Representatives of both upper and lower division students will lead out in the discussion of questions such as "Why do girls say, 'I'm going to be an old maid?'" "Do girls still prefer the chivalrous young man?" and "Do men like girls with simple tastes?" he said.

Co-eds Get Lesson In Fire Etiquette

Buzzzzz! Fire! Fire!

What would such exclamations as these mean to the students of Union college, if they were to be heard, ringing through the halls of one of the buildings?

During the chapel hour Friday, October 3, Prof. G. W. Habenicht, recently appointed "fire dictator," emphasized to students and teachers the fact that a fire in any of the buildings on the campus might prove disastrous if measures are not taken to educate the students along the lines of fire "etiquette."

He reminded his listeners that in years past there have been fire drills here but that they have not been conducted systematically. It has been the custom for the young ladies to file in line and march down the steps in an orderly and lady-like manner, the young men taking to the fire escapes, he said. This plan has seemed to work out all right for a fire drill, but Mr. Habenicht presented the problem of an actual fire which would cut off the use of the stairways, making it impossible for the ladies to escape by way of the stairs. If they were not accustomed to using the fire escapes, they might become confused and some would probably be seriously injured, he suggested. Others in such a state of excitement might even forget that there were such ways of fleeing as by the fire escapes, added the speaker.

In order that the procedure might be familiar in event of a future fire, Mr. Habenicht announced that there would be a special fire drill for women. This caused considerable applause from the men, on the opposite side of the room. It took only six minutes for them all to leave the building via fire escapes. Perhaps it was due to the assistance given by several young men who stood at the windows and aided them down the steps.

CT

GRASS TO REPLACE DANDELIONS

Parts of Union's campus next spring will not be solid masses of dandelions, as they have been in the past few years. At least the administration is doing its part. The college has employed a landscape architect, and work is under way to remove weeds and dandelions in preparation for reseeding.

The plot west of South hall and the administration building will be planted in bluegrass and clover this fall, and other sections of the campus will be similarly seeded next spring.

To prevent the killing of grass by drouth and summer heat, a pipe system is being laid for watering purposes.

For several years the most colorful spot on the campus in the spring has been the plot that is being reseeded. But ten million dandelions soon become monotonous, and eventually ugly.



Glenn Fillman

will function this semester. They are as follows: literature and correspondence band under the direction of Avery Dick, Master Comrade band under Donald Pohle, and four sunshine bands with Austin Zink, Mary Jane Douglas, Roger Baker, and Isaac Berry as respective leaders. Dan Cornforth has general supervision of the sunshine bands.

The society has on its staff of officers this year two young men who have spent some time in actual ministerial service. Mr. Fillman, the leader, was in the employ of the Iowa Conference the past year and has worked also in Oklahoma and Texas. Harold Turner, the chorister, was working in the Missouri conference before he came here this year.

The time of meeting is being made earlier than in previous years so that all students can attend and still have much of the afternoon to use at leisure. Mr. Fillman said. The average length of programs will be about forty-five minutes, he announced.

CT

The more a man is inclined to feel satisfied with himself, the more he is likely to be disappointed with the other folks.

THE CLOCK TOWER

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

I LIKE college life—that is, if there's any life in it. To me college life means school spirit and school spirit means—well, it means any number of things.

Maybe some of you new students don't think there is any school spirit at Union. That's probably because your ideas and Union's ideas of school spirit differ. At Union a display of school spirit doesn't mean an exhibition of conspicuously gaudy banners and gayly-colored freshmen caps, the possession of an antiquated Ford with an unlimited capacity for passengers, or the discordant shouting of so-called "pep" songs. But at Union school spirit flares up at the sound of a challenge, as is felt on Harvest Ingathering field day; at the sight or mention of the golden cords hanging in the chapel; or with the singing of the school song, expressing loyalty to the standards of Union.

By the time the concentrated efforts at registration and the scholarly dignity of the first few class periods have been forgotten, the old students will have regained their last year's zeal and you new students will have acquired a taste of Union's school spirit. By then it will be time to organize classes.

To me it seems that class activities provide an outlet for surplus school spirit. Class socials are always "heaps of fun." There is such a feeling of fellowship at class functions—you're either all seniors and have almost finished serving your four-year sentence, or all freshmen and only beginning that grand adventure of "getting a college education." But the classes aren't organized for social purposes only. Unionites also enjoy fellowship in promoting "worth-while" things, as our president would say. It was a class that first suggested the possibility of a new library. And classes have been the donors of clocks, arches, the rock-pile, the new flag, and the lighted picture of Union in the chapel.

Perhaps you think that our faculty members have no school spirit and have no thoughts other than those of advisory committees, personnel staffs, and labor records. Just wait and see! When the students begin to purr their school spirit into action, the faculty members no longer try to hide their enthusiasm but cooperate to the fullest extent. And when you see your faculty members discard their dignity for the traditional polo game at the school picnic next spring, you will be convinced that the faculty do not lack "life."

Fellow students, let's lead out in social, religious, and intellectual affairs this year and give the faculty a rest. They must grow weary of having to plan and direct everything. Surely they would welcome the opportunity to use their school spirit in sponsoring and pushing our activities if we as students would only take up our responsibility. So—with the faculty behind us and the school year ahead of us, let's have 1936-37 mark the beginning of a new era in Union's student life. L.M.S.

DO THE JOB WELL

SOME folks seem to have an uncanny faculty for getting things done. They are always the busiest of people, and yet they always have time to exercise a measure of extra service to the school or community.

Others, always in a frenzy about their unaccomplished tasks, never finish a job, never have time to do their work right. And these individuals are always too busy to lend a hand in help to others.

The people who get things done have a gift, whether they know it or not, which would be valuable to all. To those of us who possess no such faculty remains only one hope. That is to make it a special point to do our work thoroughly and to do one thing at a time.

When thoroughness is established speed naturally increases; but if the habit of doing things well is never developed we will be the same slaves of frenzied, slipshod work habits. Our objective should not be to do a job quickly without consideration for thoroughness, but to do a job quickly and conscientiously. A piece of work done well will never need to be done again.

Many years after he had graduated from Harvard, Justice Holmes said in an address to younger graduates, "The joy of life is living, is to put out all one's powers as far as they will go. . . . Only the person who has accomplished a task well can appreciate the meaning of this statement.

We are all seeking "the joy of life." The formula is simple and can be carried out with a reasonable amount of will power. The struggle in life is what makes life interesting. And nobody ever lived an interesting and useful life who did not pay for it with a great deal of hard work.

No amount of genius will excuse an individual from work. In fact, genius plays a small part in life's game as compared with honest, hard work. Read history. The words of Holy Writ point out the same truth: "Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings."

Do one thing. Do it now. Do it well. J.D.C.

UNION'S SUALS & NUSUALS

Veta Quinn was reciting in psychology class upon the I.Q. ratings and mentioned about the higher rating the northern countries of Europe had than the southern. Donald John, also with some knowledge of the subject, stated it was the same way in the United States. Veta is—from Texas.

—U—U—U—

Some rhetoric students asked for "Writing and Sinking" books at the business office.

—U—U—U—

Speaking of rhetoric, Prof. T. A. Little has become so efficient in judging rhetoric students that he can tell by a look whether one would enjoy a three day or five day course.

—U—U—U—

James D. Corriell was in the library October 1. He appeared to be meditating upon a deep, unknown subject—maybe it was.

—U—U—U—

It is suggested that traffic lights would be a help to the cross traffic in the dining room.

—U—U—U—

K.D.L., have you read the article by Edwin C. Hill in the *Scribner's* magazine for October? It's a good article to begin on.

—U—U—U—

You've heard stories of what they do in Arkansas, but here's a new one—They grow Greens with red hair down there—believe it? Interview the night clerk of North hall for proof of the fact.

—U—U—U—

Likenesses were reproduced in the recreation room of North hall again last Sunday to end up the great parade. Eddie Taylor and Gordon Wallace have some likely looking photo's that will stand up with the best. "Dybie" reports that he will not try for the picture gallery another year.

—U—U—U—

A prominent South hall history student came to the conclusion that it was Sabbath morning and turned over for another nap. Much to his horror the second rising bell began its doleful tune and he realized it was Monday and time to be up and out.

—U—U—U—

We wonder if the writer of this column remembers the story of Mr. McGreggor and Peter Rabbit in the cabbage patch when she is looking for material to fill this space.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

An editorial appeared in a recent *Campus Chronicle* about how to spend or how not to spend Sabbath afternoons. President Smith in a recent appeal to the students there advised them to spend their Sabbath afternoons in some other manner than in group gatherings, group walks, or sleeping. Their editor took up the counsel and wrote an editorial that will probably do no little good.

The CLOCK TOWER will be glad to exchange publications with any school paper.

—CT—

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; the cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage head with a college education.—Mark Twain.



Editor's Notions

The first editor the *Collegian*, of Walla Walla, ever had dropped into our office the other day. Although his time is now taken up with teaching, he still has much interest in newspaper work. His name is Ira Gish. His editorial adviser that memorable year of the *Collegian's* birth was Union college's Tom Little, he revealed. Think of that, and now they're both at Union.

You have heard about that man that shot an arrow into the air and it fell to earth, he didn't know where. And then how he sang a song into the air and it fell to earth, he didn't know where. Well, this is to let the man know where his song fell. It landed in the heart of an editor. One morning when he was burdened with care, he heard the words just as they were shot from the singer's bow. "Why should I be discouraged; why should the shadows fall; why should my heart be lonely and longing for friends and home?" There's more to it, of course, but this is just to let the fellow know he made a friend.

Some have been asking the politics of

this paper. In answer to that question, we are supposed to be independent, but we're not; we're more dependent.

A new book is soon to be published. Its only readers, however, will be the parents of its publishers. It will be out, we understand, two days after the delinquent list is made up at the end of the four-weeks tests. It is entitled *Our Alibiography*, and is jointly published by the two students on second who failed to get down to business.

We certainly appreciated hearing this week from last year's editor. We remember well her efforts in the *CLOCK TOWER's* behalf and her untiring efforts to make it a success. We wish her well as preceptress at Campion academy. With this, we also extend an invitation to others of our friends to drop us a letter.

We think we understand better now what that "mental drouth" is the speaker mentioned the other night. These columns of parched and dry material present an illustration of what devastation it can work on what might have been a promising patch of words.

Among Our Bookmen

BY TOM JENKINS



Did someone tell you that it was impossible for a colporteur to make a scholarship these days? Truly this is not easily done in times of famine and drouth, but it is not impossible.

On the plains of North Dakota this feat was accomplished. Probably you are acquainted with the confident smile of Theodore Herr.

"I can truthfully say that my canvassing work last summer was the greatest joy of my life, even though it was discouraging at times. Every discouraging hour is supposed to draw us closer to God.

In the first place the colporteur work, instituted by God, gives the canvasser a great privilege, working for God and man. Last spring during colporteur institute at Harvey, N. D., I was so inspired that I made a determination right there to work with my full might. Along with the promising crops, I went out with a spirit of success. This spirit, however, lost some of its power at times when the trials were rather severe. As I was roaming those dried-up prairies with not a green spot in sight, I was reminded that Jesus had to endure the same trials and much more. So I was not the only one. To think of that was a great comfort to me.

In the evenings as I would sit and think back over my work that I had done during the day, I often wondered what made those people buy. I drew my own conclusion that it was not my ability of salesmanship but that a greater Hand was leading the work. I could not help but rejoice over the fact that I was not working alone.

I could prove that with a number of experiences. I recall one experience where the spirit of God surely did work with me. I came to a home, introduced myself, and told the lady (who sat at the

door) what I was doing. For some reason or other she hesitated. As she was giving her objection, I offered a silent prayer to God for help. Surely the Lord helped me there. After meeting her objections I was allowed to come in. In her home I gave the canvass, took the order for the book, and received a dollar in advance payment. I'm sure the Lord really wanted that home to have a book.

Another experience that I had, which goes to prove that canvassing is a soul-saving work, was experienced in a small town.

I came to that town on a Monday morning with the intention of working there all week. Most naturally I needed a place to eat and sleep, but I decided I would begin canvassing immediately and look for that when I needed it. After a few exhibitions I came to the home of a young couple. The lady seemed to be very accommodating. It did not take me long to find out that they were intensely interested. To my surprise they knew nothing about Seventh-day Adventists. As I had taken their order for the book and a Bible and was about ready to leave, they invited me to come back in the evening and tell them more of this religion of mine. So I did. With these people I stayed all week and had a study or Bible reading with them practically every night. They were convinced of the doctrine of baptism and other minor doctrines, but the Sabbath question was not agreeable yet. Before I left them they had promised to try to be at camp meeting. On account of unfavorable circumstances they were unable to come to our meetings in Jamestown. However, when I came back to deliver their book, almost the first thing they told me was that they had been immersed in baptism. Although they did not accept the full truth, I was glad that they at least went a few steps closer to the kingdom.

I would not give up these experiences for any amount of riches. I am sure they will help me to obtain those riches which are far better than the ones this world can offer. Theodore Herr.

Former Editor-in-chief Sends Greetings and Tells of Experience as Preceptress

Dear Editor:

This time last year I was rushing frantically here and there searching for something to put in the paper. Now here I am scribbling just as frantically trying to meet your request for a black and white account of my reaction as preceptress.

Well, it's a long story. I arrived here unannounced on a wheezy old Denver-Cheyenne train. The school is three miles from town, so I arranged to get off at the flag stop. I was unceremoniously "dumped," bags and all, into a host of thistles. Having rescued my belongings with a prickle at every move, I began to survey my surroundings to locate the school. It wasn't hard to see and I was soon established in the pre-

ceptress' headquarters.

It really is very pretty here. The mountains are in plain sight and they are gorgeous in the morning sun.

So far I have had a generous share of problems. There are ten more girls than the dormitory is made to hold, and so I have girls tucked into every conceivable place, with three and four in some of the larger rooms. My fifty-two daughters are all good, however. I never could have survived those first two weeks if they had been any other way. We are having a contest now between floors to see which one can be the most quiet during study period. And it's a real thrill to me when my dormitory is so quiet. It makes me proud of them and eager to do nice things for their benefit.

Anyone coming into the building in the evening would think I was alone here. There's not a sound, yet every board and step creaks when stepped on. They just simply stay in their rooms.

We had the most fun the other night. The girls were going to serenade the boys, and lo! the boys were planning to serenade us the same evening. We hurried around to get there first and we only got as far as our own front porch, so when we saw them we began to sing. At least we got the first song and had box seats for their performance. It was something new and the girls got an immense amount of fun out of it.

I'm teaching first year French and second year Spanish. There were so many enrolled for French that I had to

divide the class into two sessions. I ought to know my language when I get through explaining everything twice daily. I like French so much, though, that I'm enjoying my work in that capacity. I like preceptress work, too, so far. There are emergencies and pitfalls, but all in all I'm glad to be here. My head splits and my bones ache by bed time, but I think I'll live. It would be wonderful to be at Union, but Campion is next best. I never went to the academy, so I'm getting mine now, backwards as usual.

Greetings to all at Union. I hope this is the best year ever. I only wish I could drop in occasionally. Success to you as editor.

Sincerely, Esther Reeder.

Library Holds Pleasant Memories for Students as They Leave Favorite Haunt

Even though we're all enthusiastic about the plans for our new library, somehow the thoughts of leaving the old familiar one strikes a cord that leaves us in a faintly reminiscent mood.

Remember the notices you received announcing the fact that the library is not a place for parlor dates? Remember that chair that had a peculiar tune all its own, and played it at the most inopportune times? Remember when one of the attendants brought *Vesper Talks for Girls* to Dean Schilling's office fater his memorable chapel talk? I doubt if there are many of us who can recall the time when Union's library was "just the right size" to seat comfortably all the students who frequented it. Our library has not been able to keep pace with the increase of students and the increase in books and other available material.

Union is now in possession of one of the best music collections in the state; and when it has been catalogued, different selections may be taken out in the same manner as regular books.

The new library building will make it possible to have all the volumes in one place, that is, not strewn all over the building as they are now. There are some books stored on nearly every floor, and room 406 is reserved for just that purpose.

For those who are more interested in the reference room, the improvements there will have more significance. New shelves have been added for journalism and English literature students, and many others enlarged. The new desk in the

library not only affords more space for the multitude of students who flock there after classes, but makes it much easier for the attendants to locate what they are looking for.

The card catalog has been increased considerably to make room for the classifications of the 20,000 or more books the college possesses.

But in the face of all these improvements and enlargements of book space, the dimensions of the room itself cannot be changed; hence, the present library is still inadequate. The students realize this at the times when quite a number decide to catch up on outside reading just before grades are due.

Remember the time when two certain people ate cornbread in the library and what happened? Doubtless all of us can think of something we have done at some time or other there that is either amusing or tragic or otherwise.

Because of our frequent visits, the library has become a "familiar haunt" to us and the most natural place to go when we have a few minutes to spare. Now we shall have to become acquainted with a new route to the proposed library building and also become acquainted with its structure. I suggest that everyone tour the new project before beginning to study, or there will be an interruption at every new vision.

What would life be if things did not advance? And every advancement sacrifices something old. Just think how our present freshmen, when they are seniors, will impress other students when they say, "Well, in the old library—"

STUDENTS VOICE IDEAS IN FORUM

Saturday Night Entertainment Is List of Questions Discussed by Student Body

Something new in Saturday night entertainments, an open forum in which students were invited to voice their opinions on questions concerning college social life, was held in the chapel Saturday night, October 3.

After a selection by the orchestra, and a "community sing" led by Harold Turner, Dean H. K. Schilling, chairman of the meeting, introduced for discussion the following topics:

1. Should we continue our Lyceum course?
 - (a) Should there be more all-college functions?
 - (b) Should there be more small group functions?
2. Should student organizations meet on Saturday night?
 - (a) Concurrent with other programs?
 - (b) Otherwise provided for as to time?
3. Should students have more responsibility in arranging the programs?

A time limit of three minutes was placed on each speaker, and no speaker was permitted to talk more than twice. The first remarks were made by Russell Dybdahl, senior here this year: "One half of lyceum course numbers should be musical. Other numbers should be lectures on lines with which the students aren't familiar. . . It is in the small group functions that a person really gets in and enjoys himself. . . Students don't feel enough responsibility in organizing programs."

Walter Crawford, freshman from South Dakota, believes that students will reap greater benefits if they step out and take responsibility. This will help them to make their good times, and it will be a means of building character, he said.

Seniors' Library Dream Approaches Fulfillment

"A new library building, its realization to be brought about by the combined efforts of the four classes of the student body, the faculty, and the board members of Union college, was the project presented by the senior class in Monday's chapel program." What a memory these words, clipped from the front page of an old CLOCK TOWER, bring to the minds of students who were here in December, 1934, when the seniors that day in chapel made a memorial to the faculty and students for the building of a new library. Two years ago it was, and now we are about to see the process of construction begun.

We remember how Margaret Farnsworth presented to the students the possibility, with the united efforts of all, of a new library, and how she voiced the challenge: "Other schools have been able to build libraries, dormitories, and other buildings; why can't the students of Union do it?"

Then Lauretta Wilcox, now our school nurse, gave a brief history of libraries. "A library," said Miss Wilcox, "is, as it were, a mirror reflecting the aims and purposes of the college." And after she spoke, Alex Reisig gave seven adequate reasons why Union should have a new library. Wonder if he still remembers them.

Most of all we remember how the students declared themselves willing to approve of any plan the administration might suggest. We hope those of only a few years past have not forgotten their faithful promise and will support us in our continuation of the work which they so nobly began.

—CT—
What we learn with pleasure we never forget.

—CT—
The world does not require so much to be informed as reminded.

Men's Club Chooses First Semester Officers

First semester officers for Sigma Iota Kappa, the young men's club, were elected at a recent assembly of the organization in South hall.

After ballots had been cast twice, Tom Willey was elected president to fill the vacancy left by Dan Greene. Edward Gammon was elected vice-president, and Milton Meikeljohn was chosen as sergeant-at-arms. Harvey Larsen, elected as secretary before the close of school last spring, is the only officer chosen at that time to retain his position. Because of a crowded school and work program this year, Dan Greene, also elected last spring, resigned his office.

In a few introductory remarks preceding the vote Dean G. W. Habenicht outlined for the benefit of the newcomers the purposes and history of the club. It was voted unanimously to continue the organization is to give the men an opportunity for self-expression and for contact with the cultural phases of college life.

—CT— OCTOBER EVENTS

October 10.—Lyceum course number by Kansas City Philharmonic quartet.

October 15.—Field day for missions promotion program. No classes held.

October 17.—Open house at North hall.

October 24.—Recital by Union college orchestra.

October 30.—Beginning of autumn devotional week with President Wm. Landeen, of Walla Walla college, in charge.

October 31.—Annual Hallowe'en hike.

—CT—
The Sabbath school choir, under the direction of Francis Avery, sang the anthem "Lift Up Your Heads, Ye Gates of Brass" last Sabbath.

—CT—
Most of the things that are put off until tomorrow should have been done yesterday.

Notes on Staves

By MAE SORENSEN

Approximately 200 students are engaged in some musical activity this year. These have not all registered for credit but, as Mr. C. C. Engel says, "The music department wants those from whom it can get the best results whether or not they have enrolled through the registrar's office."

Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff's beginning harmony class has a membership of ten. This is the only music theory class being taught this semester.

Mrs. H. C. Hartman and Miss Wava Holm are the assistants in the music department. Miss Holm, who is here for the first time, is a graduate of the Macalester Music conservatory in Minneapolis, Minn., and has a major in piano and minors in 'cello and voice.

Why not organize a girls' band also? There seems to be a considerable number of them who play instruments and play them well.

IRONY MARKS FATE . . .

substitute for South hall. These walls that have doubtless protected many pioneers may have some subtle strength to impart to the twenty-eight men herein! But was wrath ever meted more directly, quickly, and pleasantly to a woman who wouldn't, and did—and liked it?

Students and faculty of Union college have the opportunity of joining the Greater Lincoln Music association and of attending the concerts presented by great artists through the facilities of this organization for \$2.50, or \$5.00 a season. Upwards of six concerts are given throughout the year. Mrs. H. C. Hartman is one of the representatives here in College View from whom membership tickets have been available.

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The World About Us
By JAMES DECKER

"The greatest united venture in religion on the part of the Protestant churches of America in this generation" is the recently begun preaching team project, according to the Federal Council of Churches. Several preaching teams, composed of at least ten men and women each, have set out on a tour which will include twenty-five religiously significant cities in America during the coming weeks.

Beginning with Albany, the teams will spend four days in each of these cities: Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Detroit, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Birmingham, Louisville, St. Louis, Cleveland, Des Moines, Omaha, Billings, Mont., Seattle, Vancouver, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Oakland, Los Angeles, Dallas, Chicago, Washington, Raleigh, Philadelphia, and Boston, finishing with a great meeting at Madison Square Garden, New York City, early in December.

Several notables are members of the teams, such as Mrs. Harper Sibley, wife of the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Francis Bowes Syre, assistant Secretary of State; and Dr. T. Z. Koo, Christian youth leader in China.

From India comes the famous missionary E. Stanley Jones, who bears the title "evangelist to the high castes of India." He went to India in 1907 and became noted as a missionary and writer, some of his best-sellers being *The Christ of the Indian Road*, *Christ at the Round Table*, and *Christ on the Mount*.

Eight thousand Austrian youths, aged 21, have been drafted into military service, as Austria has repudiated the post-war St. Germain Pact. Up to 1933, under the treaty, Austrian forces numbered fewer than 30,000. However, the new action brings the number up to 50,000 men in active service and 50,000 reserves, as well as 100,000 trained men of the old private armies. Premier Mussolini has pledged Italian support in the move.

Arthur Gehrke, 54-year-old Watertown, Wis., man, will go to bed for the winter about November 1. Gehrke has "hibernated" every winter for the past twenty-six years. As soon as cold weather begins he hits the hay and stays there till spring. Much discomfort and disturbance in the world could be avoided if everybody would follow the plan, Gehrke believes.

FORMER UNIONITES WED AND ACCEPT MISSION CALL

Dr. Mabel Ellwanger, of Weatherford, Okla., became the bride of Dr. Donald F. Page, of Loveland, Colo., on Wednesday evening, September 23, in the parlor of the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium. They both took their pre-med work at Union and are graduates of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda. The young couple plan to take up work in Portuguese East Africa and will sail in a few months for Portugal, where they will spend some time in study before going to Africa.

ENTREE NOUS

Members of the CLOCK TOWER staff had a special table in the dining room Sunday noon, September 27. After lunch the group met in the administration building to talk over the policies of the paper. The editorial staff met for conference the evening of the same day.

Twenty-five students have joined the symphony orchestra conducted by M. Engel, who says there is still room for more. Practices are held Sunday afternoon.

Wilbert Flatten has been confined to the South hall infirmary for the past week with a strained knee. He was hurt in an accident while moving heavy furniture.

Tom Willey is now able to attend classes after having been absent for some time with an injured leg.

Herman Kicenski, Merrill Thayer, and John Green were in South hall infirmary for brief periods last week.

The Colorado enrollment was increased October 1, when Margaret Rollins and Jean McClellan, both of the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium, arrived to assist the medical staff as school nurses.

The Kansas "Jayhawks" were the second state group to organize this year. Kansas has for their emblem a sunflower. Their president, La Verne Roth, is quite an upstanding young man—over six feet. Other officers are vice-president, Ann Marie Kreiger, and secretary-treasurer, Joe Beckner. The "Sunflowers" plan to do big things this year.

The Minnesota group has organized a singing band to begin their Harvest Gathering campaign.

Evelyn Lolloff is in training at St. Luke's hospital in Denver.

Helen McComb sprained her ankle while walking upstairs last week.

Wilber Schneider left for his home in Oklahoma Thursday, October 1.

Eldine Hahn and her mother, Mrs. O. H. Hahn, are visiting friends in Union college and in Lincoln.

Juanice Duncan, from Farmington, New Mexico, came to North hall September 27. Juanice is a sister of Inetha, who attended school here last year.

Miss Bernice Kreiger, from the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company gave an interesting talk on the science of seeing to the girls of North hall in worship, October 1.

Alfred and Ansel Carrick were visited last week by Alfred's father, brother, and grandfather.

Ruth Stoehr and Ruth Cowin were co-hostesses at a joint birthday party in the spreadroom Saturday night. The guests were James Thompson and Tom Willey.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, Union college students last year, at their home in St. Louis, last week.

C. A. Johnson, '26, now superintendent of the high school at Firth, Nebr., was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Helen Meyer, junior here last year, is a nurse at the Orthopedic hospital here this fall.

Unionites enrolled at Walla Walla this year are Henry Larsen, Mae Roper, and Forest Roper.

Kurt Kurz has returned to Union this year to continue his school work.

Carl Shafer, student here last year, is principal of a high school in Flowerfield, Nebr.

Sabbath school teachers for the first semester are: Peter Jarnes, A. K. Phillips, Imogene Schiffner, Tom Jenkins, Hubert Reed, Lucile Sherrig, Evelyn McWilliams, Lucille Roderick, Mae Sorensen, Floyd Miracle, Leonard Rogers, Elizabeth Wester, Hans von Tenspolde, Tom Willey, Paul Whitlow, Dan Cornforth, Merton Babcock, Avery Dick, Myrtle Barker, Gladys Cross, Vesta Fillman, Robert Brown, Nina Dahl, Edward Gammon, Ansel Carrick, Morten Davis, Russel Hanson, and F. H. Yost.

CHRISTIAN RECORD . . .
(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. D. D. Rees, the librarian; Mrs. Charles Zadina, the proof-reader; Albert Macy, the stereotype operator; Lyle Harris, the pressman; and Madge Rosenthal, the clerk. Twenty-five regular representatives or field workers are stationed in different parts of the United States, so that practically the entire country is covered. These workers will all be here to attend the convention to be held December 2 to 6 and the dedication of the new building.

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