



Liquid Air Lecture
and
Demonstration
Saturday Night

CLOCK TOWER

The Measles'll
Get You
If
You Don't Watch Out

GUESTS VISIT WOMEN'S HOME

Over Four Hundred Friends Inspect Rooms of the Girls in North Hall

PROGRAM IS GIVEN

"College Memories" are Presented in Chapel after a Complete Tour of Dormitory

Four hundred fifty visitors gathered in the lobby and the recreation room of North hall on the evening of February 16 to be guided, group by group, through the rooms and parlors of the girls' home, and finally to the college chapel, where a short program was given.

Group leaders were Martha Johnson, Arlene McTaggart, Vida Kinzer, Mildred Martin, Olivia Harder, Florence Smith, Helen Cornell, Virginia Wyrick, Thelma Tiede, Alice Nelson, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Nina Dahl, Margaret Johnson, Beth Townsend, Mary Frances Metzger, Corinne Brenton, Kathryn Mills, Helen Meyer, Annabell Rumpf, Virginia Cornell, and Miriam Oswald.

Improvements Popular

The guests visited every room in North hall except the faculty apartments and two other rooms which housed measles patients. The home economics lecture room, the sewing and cooking laboratories, and the new model apartment were also open for inspection.

Fifth floor appeared to be of special interest to the visitors. These rooms, formerly used as an infirmary, have been replastered and redecorated, and are now occupied by seven girls.

The spread room on fourth floor attracted both visitors and North hall girls. The door between the kitchenette and dining room was closed by a red paper screen in which a heart-shaped opening had been cut. On the kitchen side of this door stood Jeanne Reeder, who served punch and cookies to each guest.

As the groups completed their inspection of the home, they proceeded to the chapel, where "College Memories" were presented. The first scene, in which Beth Townsend, dressed as a grandmother, sat thinking over her long-past college years, struck the keynote for the entire presentation. The scenes which followed showed the North hall girl upon her arrival, at registration, waiting for her first date, preparing for the Hallow'een hike, studying freshman rhetoric, going home for vacation, enjoying a box from home, having the measles, sitting up late to study for semester tests, preparing for the junior-senior entertainment, receiving her diploma, and saying farewell to Union. One scene represented Miss Rees, the North hall "mother." Each presentation was accompanied by an appropriate reading or music.

Men in Eclipse

An unusual feature of this program was the absence of men. Every detail was carried out without the assistance of the boys, even the "first date" and the Hallow'een hike being shown entirely without the masculine element.

Many and varied are the comments that have been heard since the event. The boys seem to have gotten the impression that North hall is a "doggy" house, as they declare that every room had some sort of canine as an ornament, and that elephants ran the dogs a close second.

The opinions to be heard among the girls, however, are mostly to the effect that now the energy which for weeks has been applied to cleaning that last bit of dust from an obscure corner, straightening this tumbled dresser drawer or the other disordered book shelf, or scrubbing the floors, or beating the rugs can now be turned to catching up on back lessons and sleep and what not.

PUPILS WIN HONORS

Professor Engel Directs Successful Orchestra in Contests

The Bennett, Rokeby, and Cheney high school orchestras, directed by Prof. C. C. Engel of Union college, were awarded first, second, and third places respectively in the Lancaster county high school orchestra contest held February 23, Professor Engel announced Tuesday.

Among the ratings given his students in the same contest were: violin, superior; cello, cornet, and saxophone, all first with special mention in their classes.

In the Mudecus contest held February 16 at Lewiston, Nebraska, the Rokeby high school orchestra, entered by Professor Engel, was the only one to gain the rating of superior.

CLASSES ORGANIZE FOR SECOND TERM

Pep Song Precedes Election; Hagen Elected President of the Senior Class

Organization of classes for the second semester took place Saturday night at eight o'clock. Dr. Dick gave the necessary directions. Alex Reisig led in the singing of the pep song, and then the classes proceeded to the business of organization for the second semester.

Elmer Hagen was elected president of the senior class; Lauretta Wilcox, vice-president; Virginia Stevens, secretary; Bill Whitson, treasurer; Mike Holm, member of the executive committee. Mr. Hagen, a Bible and history major, has been active in the Gospel Workers' seminar and is employed in the Capital City bookbindery. Miss Wilcox, who is taking a major in education, was vice-president of the junior class of '34 and is associate editor of *THE CLOCK TOWER*. Miss Stevens was secretary of the junior class of '33, and is now superintendent of the Sabbath school. Mr. Whitson is taking a major in physics and was president of the senior class for the first semester. Mr. Holm is also a physics major and has been a laboratory assistant for two years.

The junior class postponed the election of their officers until a further date because a number of their members were not present.

The sophomore class re-elected the officers of the first semester, which were: Robert Whitnack, president; Helen Foreman, vice-president; Joe Karlick, secretary-treasurer; Chester Wickwire and Mrs. Alex Reisig, additional members of the executive committee.

The freshman class elected Frederick Harder president, Alice La Bonte vice-president, Earl Dixon secretary-treasurer, Bonnie Mitchell and Lorene Slawson additional committee members.

"Daily life demonstrates how you would spend eternity if it were given to you."

"Another good thing about telling the truth is, you don't have to remember what you say."

Measles Victims Enjoy Suspense from School

Measles have invaded South hall. In spite of every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease, it became somewhat general. Of the sixteen boys who have taken the disease eleven are well and five are still in quarantine.

The girls' cloak room has been converted into an infirmary. With Dr. Nethery's permission, the radio was taken from the boys' recreation room and placed at the disposal of the patients. In general the measles customers have enjoyed a somewhat diverting if not even hilarious vacation from the rigors of school routine, so much so that those with freckles have been willing to be considered prospects for the infirmary.

Sophomores Give Program in Chapel

THE BLUE AND THE WHITE INTRODUCED
Scenes from Seven Countries Given

Portraying the customs of other lands, the sophomores of Union college presented the third in a series of chapel programs by the four classes Wednesday.

Following a reading by Jessie Mae Elmore, "I like America," typical scenes of seven countries were shown. Willara Shasky and Jessie Van Divier welcomed with elaborate Japanese courtesy two embarrassed American guests, who timidly tried their best to do "the proper thing" even to taking off their shoes.

Mahatma Ghandi, impersonated by Charles Teel, represented India.

Two African cannibals, Roger Baker and Miller Trout, caught and apparently boiled a rather diffident hunter and then removed his bones from their cauldron.

Walter Hermann, in military garb as Hitler, vehemently addressed a group of his countrymen at a convi-

Speaker on "Giants" Is Y. M. C. A. Official

Stresses Need of Physical, Mental, and Moral Development

Physical, mental, and moral giants, and their composite significance were discussed by W. A. Luke, general secretary of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., in Union College chapel Friday.

The speaker told of his personal experiences with men that he considered giants. Among these were Red Cloud, the great Indian chief, Buffalo Bill, the intellectual giant, Bryan, and the famous Charles Lindbergh when he was an aviation student in Lincoln. "The essentials for happiness are a cultured mind, a vigorous body, and a Christian background," Mr. Luke said. "If we have these we have no reason to be discouraged."

Calling attention to the telescope, microscope, and x-ray, the speaker compared them to a giant eye which we may use for our advancement. Our giant ear is the radio, he said. Few people realize the great influence that the spoken word may have when broadcast over the air, he added.

"There is little value in being merely a physical giant," he said. "The most worthwhile giants are those who have great souls. The people who always try to get social or political 'pulls' do not have the intrinsic values of life, or they would stand by themselves."

Additions to Library Prove Sources of Amusements to Teachers and Students

"What! Am I in the wrong place or am I having a night mare?" was the question one student asked another as he came back to reality from a reference room cruise into an explanation of a Shakespeare problem. "I thought I was in the library and not in the dentist's office."

"You are in the library," answered an enlightened friend. "That drilling sound is coming from the new electric eraser."

Yes, science has gone so far as to produce an eraser run by electricity and the librarian has such a contraption on his desk. So engrossed was he in experimenting with his new tool on the day of its arrival that he forgot to go to dinner. Even professors have their fun.

This eraser has, however, proved itself a valuable asset to the library. It erases ink marks with the greatest of ease, and in this way saves energy on the part of those who have heretofore had to depend on main strength and awkwardness together with an ink eraser to remove unwanted marks.

Another asset, the pencil device which stands at the desk for the convenience of all concerned, is a source of attraction both to the so-called dignified seniors and to the

al gathering. Art Hagele, taking the part of bar-tender, was unable to sell Herr Hitler any drink stronger than milk.

Dressed in Scotch plaids, Francis Avery sang in highland accent "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," and then carried on a conventional Scotch conversation with one of his countrymen, Morten Davis.

James Van Divier, strumming his guitar and singing "Estrellita," was assisted by Elizabeth Anderson in presenting a scene from Spanish life.

Kimber Johnson riding a bicycle and leading an improvised cow represented Denmark, the land of bicycles and dairies. As a prelude to this scene, a male quartet sang "The last Round-up."

The sophomores climaxed the program by singing their class song "The Blue and the White" accompanied by their orchestra.

President T. W. Steen Visits Union College

Former Broadview Students Entertain Him at Special Dinner

President T. W. Steen, of Emmanuel Missionary college was honored by some forty former Broadview college students at a special table during the evening dinner hour on February 14. Speeches, instrumental music, and the singing of old Broadview songs with but slight restraint made up part of the evening's diversion.

President Steen spoke to the men's assembly at South hall the same evening using as a text 2 Timothy 1:16: "Stir up the gift of God that is in thee."

"A young person should find out as early in life as possible what his gift is," the speaker said. "If one wishes to be the president of a conference, he might begin as a janitor, and have, perhaps, two or three others under his direction. If he can manage them well he will be ready for greater responsibilities."

President Steen told of his first vocal lesson and of his disappointment when the instructor advised him to spend his money on some talent he had. He further explained that if one wishes to learn how he really is progressing he should try out his abilities on children because they do not say they enjoy something that is really tiresome.

FOUR IN RECITAL

Vocal Students in Regular Sunday Afternoon Presentation

In a studio recital Sunday afternoon Prof. Stanley Ledington presented four of his students. Stanley Kanneburg sang "Bells of the Sea," by Alfred Solman. "Do You Know My Garden," by Haydn-Wood, was sung by Marie Spicer. A sacred vocal solo, "Let not Your Heart be Troubled," was given by Miller Trout, followed by Freeman Gilbert, who sang "To You," by Oley Speaks. Orson Lee Brinker played a cornet solo, "Honeysuckle Polka," by J. O. Casey. He was accompanied by Jaunita Kaiser.

This is the second of a series of studio recitals which Professor Ledington is planning in order to give practice in public performance to some of his less experienced students.

TEMPERANCE DAY SERVICE IS HELD

Evils of Alcohol are Stressed and Present Liquor Traffic is Discussed

In harmony with the General conference plan of setting aside a day for a temperance rally, the College View church sponsored a program in the form of a symposium at the eleven o'clock service on February 23.

The problem of the liquor question and how Seventh-day Adventists are to meet the situation was presented by Prof. D. D. Rees. The speaker said, "We should all get into the fight since we are told that the temperance question is to receive decided support" and that "Seventh-day Adventists should stand in the front ranks of the temperance work." The speaker suggested presenting to the public the health journals and literature of the denomination as well as holding programs and services.

Dr. William Nethery explained what alcohol is and why it is a menace to civilization. He said that a large per cent of people in insane asylums today were there on the account of some connection with liquor. The speaker added, "Alcohol has stolen more homes, broken more hearts, ruined more manhoods, and dug more graves than any one other thing."

Startling statistics which show the result of repeal were presented by Dr. A. W. Johnson. Revenues and profits of the brewers and distillers were discussed. "Nor has smuggling ceased," said Doctor Johnson, "for in one week ending September 15, 1934, 578 arrests were made which ordinarily would have been passed. The government is employing more money and men since repeal to control liquor than ever before. There are more unemployed than before repeal and the death toll has increased sixteen per cent over 1933. All this impresses thinking men and women, and we will have to admit that King Alcohol truly plays havoc with the men, women, and children of our nation."

Pastor E. L. Cardey presented and received a vote on a resolution which is to be used in an effort to sustain and to promote the views of the Seventh-day Adventists on the liquor question.

Former Student Depicts Early Advent Pioneers

Pioneers of the Advent movement are to be portrayed in statuary work by Guy W. O'Fall, former Unionite, according to report of Dr. E. N. Dick, with whom he conferred while in College View last week.

Not only will he portray specific Advent pioneers, but he will also prepare such typical scenes as the first camp meetings, early church schools, typical pioneer preachers, and students leaving home for college.

BOARD MEETS, MAKES PLANS

Library Building, Fire-proof Vault are Among Projects Discussed Here

ACTION POSTPONED

Various Campus Improvements are to be Undertaken During 1935, Members Decree

Plans for a library building, for accreditation, and for various campus improvements were considered at the Union college board meeting which convened February 18 and 19.

The project of a library building which would offer adequate accommodations for all volumes was discussed at the meeting. It was voted that plans were to proceed with reference to cost, size, and location of the proposed building. The project will be discussed further in the meeting to be held in May.

The board voted to build a fire proof vault in space now used for storage purposes by the business office. In this vault are to be kept the permanent records of the business office and the registrar's office, besides valuable books and documents belonging to the library.

It was voted by the board to construct a broom shed, the cost not to exceed \$500. The question of constructing a building for the dairy department, to accommodate equipment for pasturization of milk, arose in the meeting and was referred to the executive committee.

Power was given the executive committee to act in taking definite steps to begin repair on the bathrooms of the dormitories.

The different committees formed to work on some of the proposed problems in the future are: Executive: J. F. Piper, M. L. Andreasen, V. J. Johns, S. J. Lashier, C. W. Marsh, and R. L. Benton. Building and Grounds: A. W. Johnson, Jay J. Nethery, R. S. Fries, E. H. Oswald, J. H. Roth, C. A. Purdom, and S. J. Lashier. Instruction: M. L. Andreasen, C. W. Marsh, A. H. Rulkoetter, W. B. Ochs, T. B. Westbrook, J. F. Piper, and Charles Thompson. Budget: S. J. Lashier, V. J. Johns, A. R. Smouse, H. L. Keene, and A. W. Johnson.

The members of the Board are: J. F. Piper, Nebraska; S. J. Lashier, Nebraska; C. W. Marsh, Nebraska; Charles Thompson, Missouri; E. H. Oswald, North Dakota; R. S. Fries, Iowa; V. J. Johns, Minnesota; M. L. Andreasen, Nebraska; A. W. Johnson, Nebraska; A. H. Rulkoetter, Kansas; J. H. Roth, South Dakota; Jay J. Nethery, Colorado; C. A. Purdom, Wyoming; R. L. Benton, Texas; T. B. Westbrook, Nebraska; W. B. Ochs, General Conference; G. A. Williams, Nebraska; M. E. Carlson, Colorado; G. R. Fattic, Oklahoma; J. J. Reiswig, Oklahoma.

BOOKMAN IS SPEAKER

That every man must sometime give an account of the work he will do for the Master was the theme of a chapel talk presented by Pastor D. E. Collins, Field Missionary secretary of the Central Union conference, February 18.

"God will talk to each one and he will know if he is wanted in the literature ministry," declared Pastor Collins. "We must get hold of something deeper for if every soul would respond to the call of God, there should be no worry about workers."

"A wise man will win souls and what is a better way than by giving the message through literature? In this way the third angel's message will be sent to all the world. Spectators may never see the value of the work but the servant of Jesus will see and rejoice."

Pastor Collins expressed himself as being pleased with the number of Union college students who have chosen the literature ministry as their life work.

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FRIENDS

"And the friendships old and the early loves
Come back with a sabbath sound, as of doves
In quiet neighborhoods."

And what is more pleasant than to hear the gentle cooing of doves on a quiet Sabbath morning? It gives one the warm comfortable feeling of rest and relaxation, mingled with an intangible impression of pleasure and contentment.

In order to write the above words, Mr. Longfellow must have had some close friends; otherwise, how could he have painted such a beautiful word-picture of what the memory of old friends can mean to one in after years?

Are we forming friendships at Union college which in after years can "come back with a sabbath sound, as of doves"? If we are not, we are missing an unequalled opportunity.

There are a few students who, because of timidity or bashfulness, shut themselves away from the group, thus failing to get acquainted with others. These people are depriving themselves of one of the greatest joys of college life—the making of friends. They are not only keeping themselves from the pleasure of companionship with others, but are also robbing others of their friendship.

People we meet day after day seem very much alike until we learn to know them. The person we thought to be the least interesting of all, may, after an acquaintanceship is formed, prove to be a priceless jewel. Unless we show ourselves friendly, we may lose out in forming some close friendships that will last throughout eternity.

Let's be friends; and let's be the kind of friends and find the kind of friends that will make our memories of school days joyful ones.

V. A. B.

LEAVEN THE GRAY MATTER

Thoughts are the stuff wisdom is made of. They form the basic element in all the doings of men. Out of them are the "issues of life." Yet how many college men and women are content to have no thoughts of their own—willing to think the thoughts of others after them, even as a babe repeats the words of its tutoring mother.

Imagine the scene that should meet the gaze of one permitted to enter the region of departed thoughts and there to see them all, from Noah's day till this, pass in review before him like marching troops. There would be in that vast company, I think, captains over tens, over hundreds, and over thousands. These leaders would shape their fellows, who would acquiesce unquestioningly to their superiors. There would probably be about every eighteenth billionth thought a great commander, a general, a king. He would dominate all the thoughts in his immense army, saying, "This is the way; walk ye in it." His subordinates would do his bidding faithfully until eventually one of them, unsatisfied with letting another lead the thoughts of men, would arise out of the ranks and overcome his chief. Perhaps some would brand the new leader an impostor, a heretic, an unsound doctrinaire, and a revolution would ensue until once again the masses would cease their opposition and yield obeisance to the master mind.

So many people are like the chaff of the summer threshing floor, "blown about by every wind of doctrine." What they think they cannot tell. Their opinions are nebulous and vague. They like certain things, but they cannot explain why. Ideas are not developed in their barren minds; in committee meetings they sit as silent as a tomb. They assent to the convictions of others, even to conflicting convictions rather than be in opposition to any. They can do nothing but second the motions that others make.

It is essential that students learn to think. We should be able to discuss pertinent questions with at least some degree of intelligence. How many of us understand as we should the gold clause decision that is now so prominent in national thought? Probably most of us could discuss Santa Claus more understandingly.

It is said that Frank Cobb, late editor of the New York World, studied Hebrew in his spare moments for the sheer intellectual fun of it. Most of us do not let our idea of fun carry us that far, but we ought to train ourselves to do deep thinking that we may contribute something of value to the world and make ourselves more worth while.

T. R. T.

Promise is most given when the least is said.—CHAPMAN.

From the looks, not the lips, is the soul reflected.—CLARKE.

"He never rises high who does not know how to kneel."

"Prayer is heaven's ordained means of success in the conflict which sin and the development of Christian character brings about."

"Nothing will ever be accomplished if every object must be first be overcome."

"Studying is a habit—a good habit."

"Let's stop economizing on happiness—it's too expensive."

"There's room at the top because many, once they get there, fall asleep and fall off."

COLUMNAR FANCY

By LAURETTA JENE TORQUELKLEIN

Last issue THE CLOCK TOWER hopefully announced that the measles had quit Union college. The papers were scarcely distributed before the pivot man for this week, Associate Torquelsohn of Staff B, came down with a freckles case which Dr. Nethery promptly diagnosed as meezelz. There ought to be a law or something (maybe a conscience) to hinder a man from getting a child's disease at a time so convenient—for him.

PELLEWS WE REMEMBER AND WHY

No. 3: RODNEY FINNEY JR. Last year Finney conducted this colyum (or a better one) with surprising mental agility. In other particulars he was a good scout. One afternoon he went down town to put a package on the train, and had to sprint three blocks from the street car to the r. r. station. The sprint took so much out of him that the next afternoon he was still puffing for breath. This year Finney is back in Colorado, teaching school and training in the work of his favorite destiny: the ministry.

"On Recommendations" is a subject about which this colyum is compelled to make a few sagacious observations. Because not every one knows that recommendations are written in a kind of polite cryptogram, those who are recommended and those who use the recommendations in judging the value of a recommendee need a key for purposes of interpretation. The samples below with deciphering keys are safe models:

No. 1

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Miss Xenia Porter is an excellent young woman of bright intellect who has worked for us with success during the past three years. We are sorry that we are moving to China, because Xenia, having a Greek name, should not go to China.

ABRAHAM BLOTZHEIM COMPANY.

Decoded, this means:

This is to certify that Xenia Porter is a clever young woman who has worked us successfully for three years. China will be a relief.

ABE BLOTZHEIM.

No. 2

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Ronald Brush-wit is a fluent newspaper reporter who gives good promise of great things in journalism. We are sorry to lose his services, but our consciences wouldn't let us pay a potential H. G. Wells a common reporter's salary.

THE DAILY NEWS
By Jay Burgis, City Editor.

Decoded, this means:

This is to certify that Ronald Brush-wit gives loud and fluent promises of doing better every time we call him down, which has been an unfortunate plenty. But we have given up all hope that he will ever learn the difference between an adjective and a question mark, or that he will ever (except by sheer accident) get a name or any other data accurate. We hope he drops in often—on some other newspaper man.

JAY BURGIS.

No. 3

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that George Hoyt leaves Pittsfield with an excellent reputation as a school principal. He has good personality, keeps himself clean, takes no part in factious quarrels, attends to his own business, knows his subject, works industriously at his job, shows evidence of reliable scholarship and active leadership, is a balanced gentleman with his students and associates, and knows enough to be charitable of those that honestly disagree with him. We want to keep George Hoyt because the school never blows up when he is in charge, because he is a positive force for honest citizenship, and because he knows how to embarrass impostors and cheats. Principal Hoyt is not perfect, but our board didn't calculate to find an angel.

DALE RUPERT,
Chairman of Pittsfield School Board.

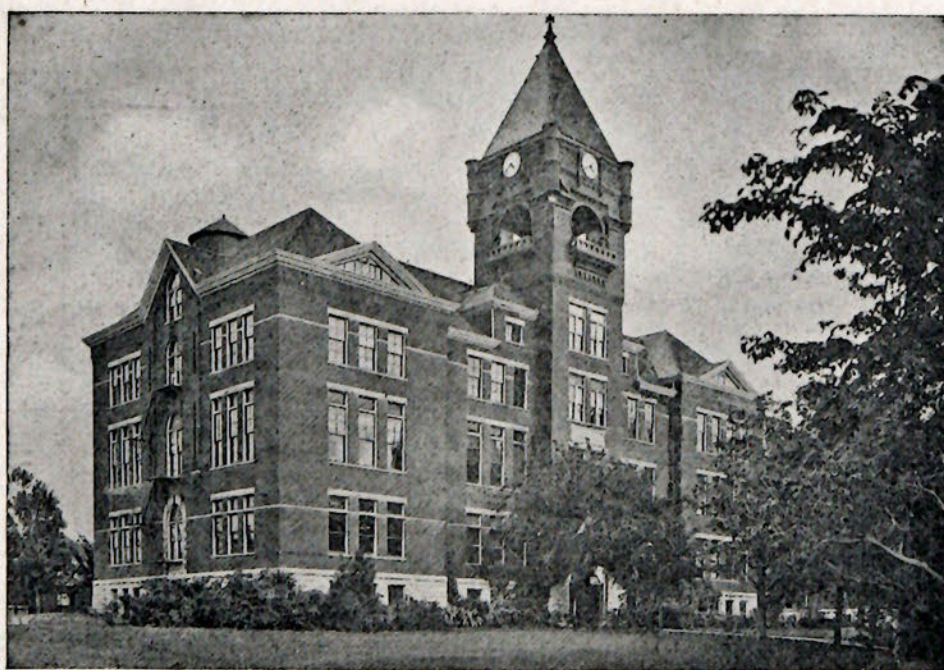
Decoded, this means:

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LITERARY FEATURE

First Lady Frankly Herself

By ESTHER REEDER

Our stately White House has for years stood serenely dignified in its aspect, looking majestically down on the throngs who have come and gone through her doors and watching the movements of the many first ladies, but never has it known a mistress so busy and so grounded in informality as the one who now reigns in the white domain. Most of the ruling ladies have been dignified in all their actions and have lived up to the formalities required of the President's wife. It must, therefore, be a shock—or perhaps a relief—to see Mrs. Eleanor dashing in and out in her sporty blue roadster. There is little heed for formality in the "speedy" First Lady.

She dislikes formality and has never succumbed to the conventions which tradition has given to the President's mansion. White House footmen have to foot it lively if they are to handle her baggage before she does it herself. She dislikes the very title "First Lady," but it clings to her position in spite of her protests. She does her best to continue being the same breezy, energetic individual she was before coming to the White House. On her vacation by motor she loves to drop in unheralded at modest hostleries, or to picnic by a brook.

In the White House Mrs. Roosevelt seldom has an idle moment. She rises early and works late into the night, ordering her household, directing her children's affairs receiving delegations and official guests, and attending industriously to the hundreds of letters which pour in upon her in answer to her plea not to be "shut away" from the currents of common American living.

The President helps to keep the household keyed to laughter, hard work, and warm-hearted informality. Together their genius for hospitality has achieved a Washington miracle in transforming state dinners into functions where every one has a good time.

She is completely free from fear of criticism. Many of her activities, she is well aware, are not approved by the more conservative portions of the population. "I am sorry if I hurt any one's feelings," she says. "but one must do in this life the thing that seems right to oneself."

Some newspaper women have made a list of her precedent-breaking activities in her first year at the White House.

March 4—Attended Inaugural ball without President.

March 5—Entertained seventy-two at a family dinner.

March 6—Held first regular press conference held by a president's wife.

March 9—Knitted in the Senate gallery.

March 16—Asked removal of guards at places where she appears in New York.

April 14—Fell off horse.

April 24—Scrambled eggs for Prime Minister MacDonald.

May 17—Visited bonus marchers' camp.

June 5—Left by plane for California to see her son Elliot and admitted he planned a divorce.

July 21—Entertained son's former wife at Roosevelt summer home.

November 2—Published a book, *It's Up to the Women*.

November 23—Visited miners in West Virginia.

December 20—Urged abolition of militaristic toys.

December 22—Attended play at Todhunter school and a party for employees at Val-Kell factory.

January 30—Announced that wine, but no hard liquor, would be served at the White House.

February 19—Urged ratification of Child Labor amendment.

March 5—Left on two weeks' inspection tour, by air, of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

On the matter of knitting in the Senate gallery, Mrs. Roosevelt might be excused on the grounds that she

has for years been an exuberant knitter. She knits frequently—everywhere. She has been at it for years. As long ago as the World war, when she lived in Washington as wife of the then Assistant-secretary of the Navy, Mrs. Roosevelt was one of the most enthusiastic knitters in the city. It was she who taught the firemen to utilize their idle hours by knitting socks for soldiers.

Can she be excused for falling off her horse? Some think no First Lady should get on if she can't stay on, but this might be debatable.

While Washington shook its head over Mrs. Roosevelt's antics, it also remarked that she was talking too much. Sooner or later, it said, she would get herself into trouble, she would probably embarrass the administration.

The general public knows a few salient facts about the mistress of the White House. She was, for instance, the favorite niece of Theodore Roosevelt, and not, apparently, the favorite cousin of Alice Roosevelt-Longworth. The two girls were not much alike.

Eleanor at twelve was left an orphan and went to live, first, with her grandmother and then abroad to school in England, where she was under tutelage of an intellectual Frenchwoman, Mlle. Souvestre. She began as a little girl to read the newspapers and at that time in London there was a great supply of good political writing. The French tutress was pro-Boer in her beliefs, and it is no wonder that the American child began to have ideas about war and peace, even if only the reflected opinions of her teacher. The President's wife has, in the years since, declared herself a pacifist. But one's ideas about war in times of peace may change considerably when war comes.

She has a good name as a "liberal." When Stanwood Mencken tried to stampede a group of New York women whose names had been set down as sponsors for a luncheon to Countess Catherine Karolyi, charging that she had been friendly to the communist regime in Hungary and calling her the "Red Countess," Mrs. Roosevelt laughed. One society woman hastily withdrew her name. Mrs. Roosevelt as quickly gave out a public statement: "Of course I shall attend the luncheon. There is more danger in seeing red on every side than in being a little broad minded."

Now that Mrs. Roosevelt has for two years been the White House mistress it is interesting to review some of the predictions of her conduct made before she entered her present rôle. Ernestine Evans wrote, "I do not know that she will make the country laugh. There are those who would like a mere belle and beauty in the White House, some one to set styles in sleeves and length of skirts, though no lady in the White House has done this so far, not even the chic Alice. Mrs. Roosevelt will probably go right on wearing good tailored clothes and rather barbaric necklaces. The newspapers report her as buying two evening dresses a year. She will probably buy more; or she may go right on buying two."

The First Lady goes on as before, caring little what people think or say.

Mrs. Roosevelt is fully aware of what her critics would have her do as the President's wife. They have told her candidly in letters that she should never have her picture taken without a hat or coat, that her job is to serve tea and stay at home and be a hostess for the President. Noting that letters of criticism were falling off, she said, "I guess they just think I'm hopeless."

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Review of Union's Bookshelf

E. KIRKPATRICK

Those who have discovered poetry have gone through a wonderful experience. A school boy shuns poetry as he does a dish towel for the same reasons—poetry is for girls and he-man has no time for it. If any of you have the same feeling toward it, I suggest that you read *Discovering Poetry*, by Elizabeth A. Drew. Its purpose is to give one enthusiasm for and discrimination of poetry. "It is an effort to try to discover in what poetic genius consists, and in what ways we best train ourselves to recognize and enjoy it." The attitude that the reader takes determines to a great extent whether he will enjoy poetry or not.

Somewhat similar to the above-mentioned book, since it also deals with the reader's attitude, is *Psychology for the Writer*, by H. K. Nixon. If you intend to be a writer and want to get your ideas or impressions over to the public, you will find aid in this book on how to do it. Writers need to know something of human nature if they want their works to be popular. The psychologist has a "bag full of tricks" that he is anxious for the writer to use. The results of experiments dealing with the importance of the title, the first few lines, and the kind of structure of any piece show the would-be author how psychological facts can be used in literature. Even if you don't intend to be an author you ought to find this book full of new ideas and help in appreciating a few of an author's problems.

The Home Book of Quotations, classical and modern, selected and arranged by Burton Stevenson, contains 2,605 pages full of wisdom, fun, and contradictions. The quotations are arranged alphabetically by subject, and, under each subject, alpha-

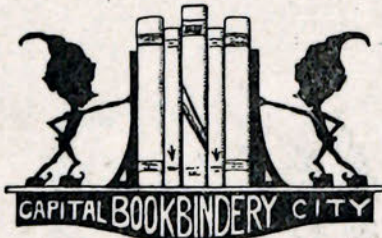
betically by author. A table of contents, an elaborate system of cross-reference, a concordance where quotations are grouped by leading words and phrases have been provided so that the desired quotation can be found with a minimum of searching.

After you have read *Discovering Poetry* read *Wings Against the Moon*, by Lew Sarett. Whether you read the first one or not read this one, for any one can enjoy and appreciate it. "In form the poems are chiefly dramatic lyrics and narratives, nature lyrics and love lyrics, and character sketches of wild animals and primitive backwoods folk—French Canadians, Indians, rangers, timber-cruisers, and other pioneer folk of our rapidly passing frontier." It is said that it surpasses the author's popular *Slow Smoke* in its dramatic brevity, its humanity, its fervor, the variety of its themes and moods, its technical finish, and its depth of idea and feeling.

A gallery of vivid portraits, *American Preachers of Today*, is a "broad selection embracing Protestant, Catholic and Jew, Fundamentalist and Modernist, scholar, expositor, evangelist and sensationalist, a gathering of preachers from the north, east, south, and west, who number their hearers by the thousands, and who are the leaders that other ministers read and follow." The author, Edgar DeWitt Jones, tells not only of their varied methods of preparation and delivery of sermons but also of their hobbies and idiosyncrasies.

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Capital City Bookbindery

Associate Editor Is Temporarily Measles Victim

The measles epidemic, which does not yet seem entirely arrested, has been productive of some quite unforeseen consequences. Freshmen may not know it, but the train of events which left them without graded rhetoric papers Monday may be traced directly to Associate-editor Torkelson's supineness in allowing himself to be bitten by a certain filtrable virus. For the edification of those who do not know *virus measlitis* or his work, let Mr. Webster briefly and simply define his ravages as a "contagious febrile disorder, commencing with catarrhal symptoms, as coryza, conjunctivitis, and cough, and marked by the ap-

pearance on the third day of an eruption of distinctly red circular spots, which coalesce in a crescentic form, are slightly raised, and after the fourth day of the eruption gradually decline; rubeola."

The effect of Associate Torkelson's defection was to place the responsibility of getting out a paper squarely on Chief Editor Wofford's shoulders, not, however, to remain there for long. "Oh, fudge!" (*Caveat creditor*; this is a euphemism inserted to placate the censor) said Chief Wofford. But being the paragon of managerial efficiency that she is, the editor soon had Torkelson's duties distributed among members of the staff. Unfortunately for freshmen, the reader whose office is next door was not up to his usual par (ten seconds) in doing the hundred yards, and as punishment for even attempting it, he was caught and had loaded onto him the bulk of the defaulting associate's duties.

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THE PARTY LINE

Luana Guy, who was operated on February 11 for appendicitis, is in school again.

The Lincoln Broom works manufactured over one hundred thirty dozen brooms last week.

The German club was entertained by Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Schuster at a party Sunday evening.

The faculty entertained the members of the Union college board in the gymnasium Monday evening.

Those ill with the measles in North hall recently were and are: Irene Albertson, Annabelle Mills, Kathryn Mills, Miriam Oswald, and Luana Guy.

Daniel Greene underwent a mastoid operation Thursday evening at the Lincoln General hospital. Reports indicate that his progress is normal.

Ben Brost has left for his home in Forbes, North Dakota.

The Medical corps, instead of drilling on the field the night of February 18, went for a four mile hike. The men marched in column formation, stopping at intervals to drill. First sergeant Carlton Blackburn was in command of the company.

Senior Called Home by Sudden Death of Father

Florence Smith, a college senior, was called to her home at Thoreau, New Mexico, Friday because of the death of her father, L. C. Smith, who died of heart complications following a recent attack of influenza.

Miss Smith had been advised of her father's serious illness, but in the last report was told that he was improving.

Mr. Smith had been a merchant among the Navajo Indians for many years.

Die „Winter-Olympiade“ in den bayrischen Alpen

Schneelandschaft und Schilaufen auf der Leinwand gesehen

VON KURT KURZ

Die „Winter-Olympiade“ im Wandelbild erregte ein großes Interesse von seiten der Vereinsmitglieder und Gäste, welche die am Samstagabend in der Aula abgehaltene Versammlung des Deutschen Vereins besuchten. Die vom Orchester gespielten Märsche bewillkommten die Anwesenden. Der 1. Vorsitzende, Herr Edward Nachreiner, eröffnete die Versammlung pünktlich und übergab das Programm seinem Lauf.

Den Besuchern wurde die Gelegenheit geboten, einen Einblick in die Olympischen Winterspiele, die 1936 in Deutschland abgehalten werden, zu bekommen. Durch das Städtchen Garmisch-Partenkirchen, den Treffpunkt der Teilnehmer, wurde man in das Bergland eingeführt. Zuerst zeigten sich die Schiläufer mit ihren Kunststücken. Ein lautes „Ah“ konnte von manchem Zuschauer nicht unterdrückt werden, während er die Läufer mit spannendem Blick verfolgte. Die dunklen Gestalten, die in rasendem Tempo die Bergabhänge hinuntersausten, hoben sich herrlich von dem weißen Schnee ab.

Mit Staunen betrachtete man die von der Sprungschanze aus gewagten Sprünge. Diese Sprungschanze ist die größte der Welt und für den besonderen Zweck der Olympischen Spiele gebaut worden. Dann zeigten die Schlittschuhläufer, welche Eleganz, Geschmeidigkeit und Gewandtheit ein Körper sich aneignen und dazu noch auf spiegelndem Eise solche Figuren und Wendungen ausführen kann. Schließlich flogen die Bobsleigh-Fahrer auf der Leinwand vorbei. Die Bobsleigh-Bahn ist im ganzen 1600 Meter lang und hat schwindelerregende Kurven.

Das etwa 40 Minuten laufende Wandelbild machte alle Anwesenden mit den Schönheiten des deutschen Winters bekannt. Echte bayrische Szenen verliehen dem Ganzen etwas wirklich Sehenswertes. Passende Musik und deutsche Lieder belebten das Programm.

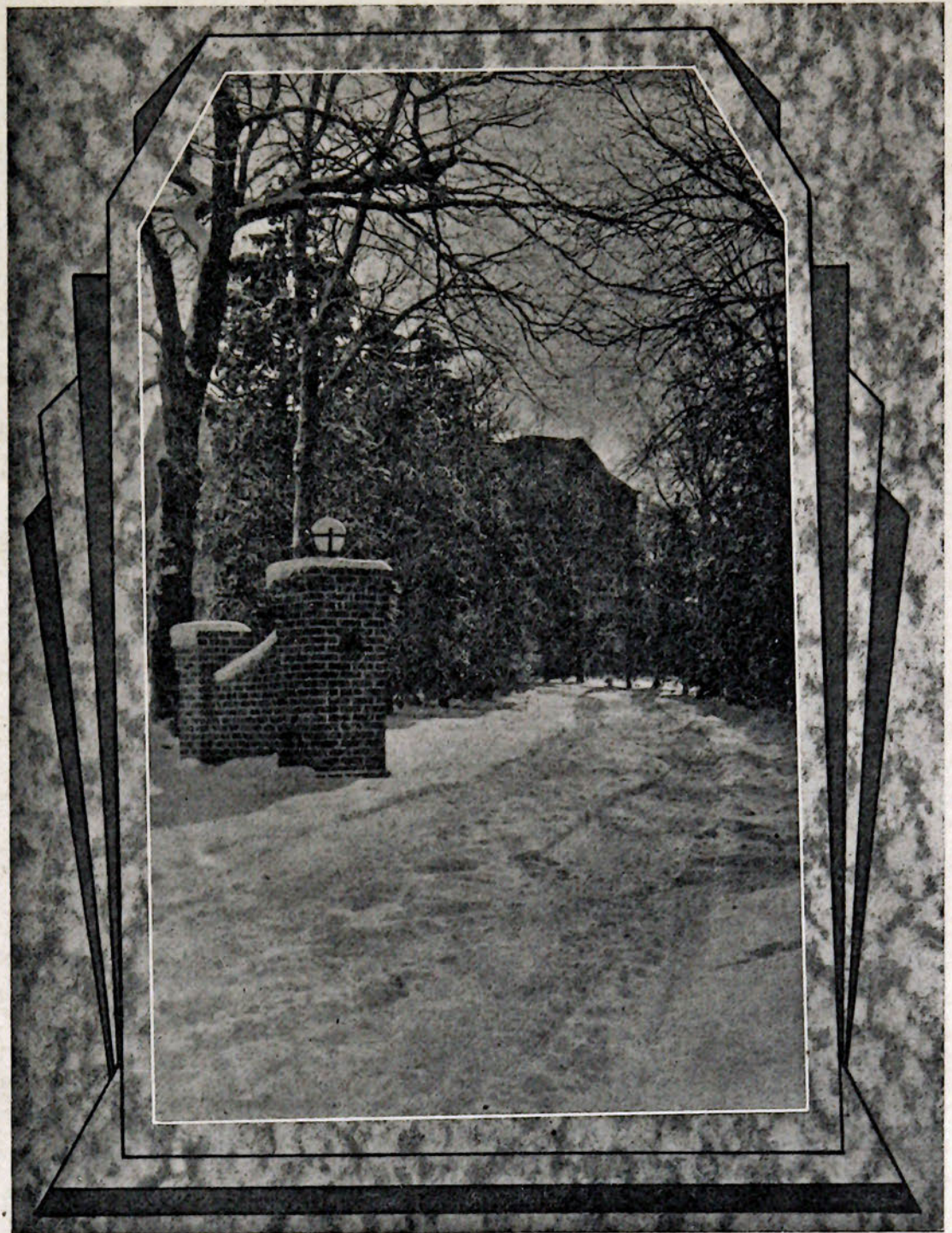
Mit Dank wird darauf hingewiesen, daß das German Tourist Information Office, 665 Fifth Avenue, New York, dem Deutschen Verein die Filme zur Verfügung stellte.

Von einem Streiche fällt keine Eiche.

„Das Ewige Evangelium“ im Seminar besprochen

„Das Ewige Evangelium“ war der Grundton einer interessanten und gut vorgetragenen Ansprache, die Erwin Lehnhoff in der letzten Seminarstunde hielt. Dem Vorhaben des Seminars entsprechend folgte der Ansprache eine kurze Kritik, deren Zweck es ist, die guten sowohl auch die schlechten Punkte in bezug auf theologischer und grammatischer Richtigkeit in der Kunst des Predigens hervorzuheben.

Es ist das Bestreben des Deutschen Seminars in seinen zukünftigen Versammlungen an Stelle von zwei Rednern die gesamte Stunde einem Redner zur Verfügung zu stellen, um somit demselben Gelegenheit zur gründlichen Besprechung seines Themas zu geben.



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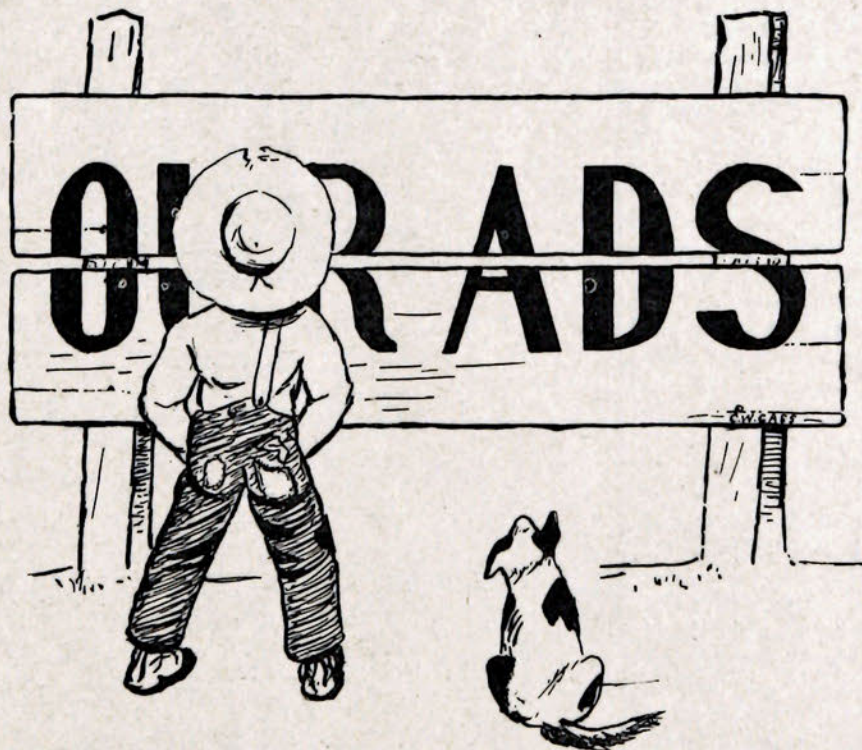
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