

Remember the
Welsh Singers Are
Coming
Saturday Night

CLOCK TOWER

The Contest
Will Be Decided
By Your
Subscription

FIELD GROUPS BRING IN \$395

Nebraska Towns Visited by
Cars Filled with Students
and Teachers

SINGING BANDS AID

Leaders Report Faithfulness, Industry,
and Courage Prominent Traits
of College Youth

BY RUTH WIEST
Total figures estimated at \$395.80 for the college Harvest Ingathering field day do not include all the produce collected nor the work donated by students who stayed at the college Thursday when school was dismissed for an all-day endeavor to make a big increase in the College View share of support of foreign mission work.

Canned fruit, jelly, preserves, cream, potatoes, squash, pumpkins, dinner pails, and chickens occupied a prominent position on the chapel platform at the Friday assembly.

Students and teachers alike looked forward to the chapel exercises, for all were anxious to know how much had been accomplished as a result of the Harvest Ingathering field day. Seventeen cars went out on this day taking with them about one hundred students to surrounding towns within a radius of eighty miles. Among the nearby towns visited were Plattsmouth, Fullerton, Columbus, Crete, Wahoo, Schuyler, Osceola, Exeter, and Utica. Most of the cars made an early start, leaving the school between 6:30 and 7:30 so as to utilize the morning in soliciting. In addition to these efforts some work has been done in the business district of Lincoln by faculty members and in the residence section by the singing band.

Many and varied were the experiences brought back by those who went out to the various towns. One student neglected to take a lunch and his comrades who shared with him were able to tell their prospects that they had fed at least one hungry man in their town. One young man was very anxious to receive a chicken before the day was over. He worked all (Continued on page three)

CONDEMN LIQUOR

M. V. Society Discuss Effects of
Cigarette Use

The second college Missionary Volunteer program of the school year was in the form of a temperance rally. Any one who attended this program Friday night, will be convinced more fully than ever that alcohol and nicotine liquor and cigarettes are mortal enemies of man.

Gladys Munn proved that the fifty-odd multi-millionaires of the country are the main backers of the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. These particular men claim that the youth of today are running into lawlessness because of drink and the Eighteenth amendment. "But this is not true," said Miss Munn, "because facts and figures prove that two-thirds of the drunk men who are 'picked up' today are the oldtimers of the saloon days."

Clyde Bushnell reminded his audience of the harmful effects of smoking. He said that there are fewer of books, fewer doctors, and fewer parents who give warning against the cigarette than there were in older days. He related some examples of the results of tobacco habits that had been particularly repulsive to him and suggested that the youth fortunate enough to have been reared as Christians should appreciate their training and should do what they can to combat the use of tobacco.

Madge Rosenthal read "Liquor Dollar," and the poem, "Make Me a Man" was given by Walter Specht. An artificial cigarette smoker was on the platform in the form of a chemical device which extracted the nicotine from the cigarette into a glass tube in order to show how much of this poison is contained in a cigarette.

Friends Honor Former President of College

Professor H. A. Morrison, former president of Union, who has been in College View for the past week because of the funeral of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Morrison, left for his home in Washington, D. C., Monday. He was accompanied as far as Konxville, Iowa, the old Morrison home, by Pastor and Mrs. Varner Johns, nee Charlene Morrison, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Professor Morrison was a member of the Union college faculty for twenty-two years—fourteen years as a teacher and eight years as president. On Sunday evening a few of Professor Morrison's old friends and former students gathered in the North hall parlor for a brief visit with the former president. During the evening the motion pictures of the fortieth anniversary pageant of the history of Union college were shown for the benefit of Professor Morrison and Pastor and Mrs. Johns.

SHADEL PRAISES REMNANT CHURCH

Know Future by Study of Past
Exodus Movement Parallel
to Last Days

BY ARTHUR BIETZ

"The Seventh-day Adventist churches are different from those of any other denomination in existence," stated Pastor S. T. Shadel in his sermon Sabbath. "We are members of an organization that has been prophesied about, and which is fulfilling prophecy. Isaiah 11: 1 speaks of God's recovering the remnant church for the second time. This would insinuate that He had tried it a first time. The first movement must therefore necessarily have come before Isaiah's time. The next and last movement is the remnant church. We could not belong to the movement before Isaiah's time; therefore we belong to the last movement or church. This movement will finish God's work on this earth.

"Would you know the future? Study the past. The two movements introduced are parallel. "1. Both are time prophecies. Every miracle God ever performed was done to promote confidence and faith. God performed miracles that men might believe. The exodus movement was a movement based on time prophecy. God needed a leader; so He raised up Moses for this work. In Exodus 12: 41 we read that they came forth on the selfsame day when the prophecy was to be fulfilled. In Daniel 8: 14 we have the remnant movement in prophecy. This prophecy ended in 1844. The exodus movement was based on generation prophecy, Genesis 15:16, namely, four generations. Our movement is based on generation prophecy also. (Continued on page three)

Prof. H. A. Morrison Spends Week at College

Former Instructor and President Comes
to Bury Mother

Professor Harvey A. Morrison was in North hall last week. Many present and former faculty members and students of Union college have a warm corner in their hearts for Professor Morrison.

He took some college preparatory work here at Union and all of four years of college, being in attendance in all from 1893 to 1899. In 1900 he received his degree of B. S. from Union. From 1900-1902 he was an instructor in the mathematics department, from 1906-1909 found him professor of mathematics and science, from 1910-1914 he was professor of mathematics, in 1912 and 1913 he was treasurer, and from 1914-1922 he was president of Union.

Professor Morrison is said to have spent more years in active service at Union than any other man.

"Seven days of self-indulgence make one WEAK."

"The truest wisdom is a resolute determination."

Associated Students' Organization

WOULD BENEFITS OUTWEIGH LOSSES? Discussed Impartially by Dean Kime

These few remarks have no personal implications, either local or foreign, nor has any discussion of the question taken place on the campus during recent months. So perhaps a dispassionate evaluation of certain disadvantages and advantages would not be out of order at this time.

It would mean the diminution of complete faculty control of student activities, thus causing a relegation of the faculty to a secondary position in student affairs.

It is quite likely that on some occasions student interests might run counter to faculty interests, and in the settlement of a possible problem a consequent loss of prestige to either organization might result.

Some might feel that an association would set up so much machinery and at the same time increase student activities to such an extent that good scholarship could not be maintained.

Another danger is that student nominating committees might be unwise in the selection of organization officers and thus lower the high ideals of the school.

Without any attempt to present arguments either for or against the above objections which would not be objections if the right kind of students' association were organized, I shall cite a few obvious advantages:

A society of this nature would tend to unify the students not only physically but also spiritually, and this homogeneity would stimulate co-operation and personal responsibility for the activities of the whole group.

The association would be a suitable vehicle for the promotion of student publications, and the concomitant practice and training in business and financial activities would be of no little value.

Student campaigns for a larger enrollment in the college could be effectively promoted, thus building up a stronger and more lasting school spirit.

Greater social advantages would also be possible in that students would be more responsible for the kind and quality of their social affairs and thus better support them.

The various activities that would normally become a part of the existence or life of such an organization should actively train students to participate in an intelligent manner in the vital affairs of after-college life when the direct influence of school and faculty may no longer be felt.

Numerous other points against and in favor of an associated students' organization might be mentioned, which the reader will think of, but perhaps enough have been recounted to help us to determine on which side of the question to cast our influence. And if such a society would fill a vital need in our school life, should one be organized?

GIRLS' CLUB MEETS

Miss Hanson and Miss Beem Talk on
Practical Health Rules

BY MARGARET FARNSWORTH
Tuesday evening, October 4, the girls met for the first Health club meeting of the school year.

The leader, Miss Westcott, told them that they should not make the Health club merely an evening of entertainment, but should incorporate what they learn into each day's living. Health is the cheapest thing there is; yet without it life would be almost useless.

After Mabel Gosnell read a poem picturing the benefits of health, Olive Hanson enumerated the rules which all must follow in order to keep this treasure. Milton has summed the whole matter of keeping good health in one short rule—"Halve your food, double your drinking-water, triple your exercise, and quadruple your laughter."

Last week the second club meeting was taken up with the subject of how to prevent colds and what to do for them. Nell Beem gave some good pointers. A great quantity of water, fruit juice, and rest will act both as preventatives and as cures. Miss Delaney, a new student, gave a vocal solo, a health parody.

This club is going to be a great thing. If the girls want to become ten times fairer, but not fatter, all there is to do is to put into practice what they learn in Health club.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Habenicht have recently taken rooms in North hall.

"Search thine own heart; what paineth thee in others in thyself may be."

"Cultivate your sense of humor. It is a saving grace in many hard situations."

YOST ON FACULTY

Former Minnesota Secretary Teaches
Bible to College Freshmen

BY JEANETTE MCKIBBEN
In the article concerning the new teachers three weeks ago, the name of one of our most popular newcomers was omitted. Frank H. Yost is a member of our Bible department with three year's previous experience as Bible teacher Maplewood academy. He instructs freshmen at Union in Introductory Bible.

Mr. Yost was Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Minnesota conference from 1926-1929. During the years from 1924-1926 he was Home Missionary secretary of the same conference. He has also had experience in evangelistic work in the East Pennsylvania conference. He was ordained in 1927. His previous college work was taken at Washington Missionary college from 1922-1924.

Following his graduation from Union college this year, Mr. Yost plans to enter the ministry. It has been said that he has one of the keenest theological minds in this denomination. He says that he enjoys teaching most of all work. He thinks the students in our academies afford the greatest opportunity for shaping conceptions of religion.

PLAY GAMES OPEN NIGHT

Beautiful scenery and a spirit of cooperation made Saturday evening a successful open night. Twenty-five or thirty young men and women under the leadership of Earl Gable undertook to make the evening enjoyable.

Simple games such as "Three Deep" were played on the lawn in front of North hall. From the sounds that came from the campus, every one, the night watchman included, seemed to be happy. Every one reported a good time.

Faculty Group Featured On WCAJ Program

The Union college broadcast hour over WCAJ is every Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00.

The schedule for the next two months follows:

- October 19, Mr. A. M. Hanhardt.
- October 26, Mr. A. M. Hanhardt.
- November 2, Mr. Frank Yost.
- November 9, Mr. Frank Yost.
- November 16, Mr. T. A. Little.
- November 23, Mr. T. R. Larimore.
- November 30, Mr. T. R. Larimore.
- December 7, Dr. E. N. Dick.
- December 14, Dr. E. N. Dick.

Musical numbers are to be given also in connection with the radio programs. Last week's broadcast included a discussion of Henry James, mediator between Europe and America, by Mr. Little, and violin selections by Della Kramer.

WCAJ is operated by Wesleyan university on a frequency of 590 kilocycles.

MOTHER OF FORMER PRESIDENT IS DEAD

One-time Resident of College
View Dies at Son's Home
in Washington

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell-Morrison, mother of Professor H. A. Morrison, former president of Union college, was buried at the Wyuka cemetery in Lincoln October 12, following her death October 5, at Takoma Park, a suburb of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Morrison was notable in College View for her hospitality and generosity. Her home was considered a stopping place for ministers and denominational workers following 1893, when the family moved here.

In Warren county, Illinois, during pioneer days Mrs. Morrison was born. She was just under eighty-five years of age when she died. The Mitchells were stirring participants in the nation's affairs, having furnished legislators for the state and national bodies. When she was five years old, the family moved to Whiteside county, where they lived until the death of the parents, thirteen years later. During those days when the great evangelical revival swept the plains, fashioning the conscience of the American people, Mrs. Morrison became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church at Clyde, Illinois, when she was sixteen.

Following that, for four years she attended school in Iowa and taught public school near Mt. Pleasant, meanwhile becoming deeply interested in educational lines. She returned to Illinois because of the illness of her sister, Mrs. R. F. Andrews; later, in 1871, she married Pastor J. H. Morrison. During the following years Mrs. Morrison managed the Iowa home- (Continued on page three)

Field Work of Seminar Outlined for the Year

Six Leaders Are Assigned Churches
for Semi-Monthly Visits

There is a spirit about a seminar group that one finds nowhere else. The talks for Friday evening were concerning justification by faith. Robert Cowdrick spoke on justification. Among other interesting things, he mentioned the meaning of the word justification as used by printers. To justify a line of type means to make the line fit the space for which it is intended, he said; so when God justifies one He corrects his shortcomings and makes him "fit." Ernest Hanson talked on faith. He told stories of what faith has done in times past. "What roots are to a tree," he said, "faith is to a Christian." Clinton Woodland and Clyde Bushnell sang, "God's Way Is the Best Way."

The leader, Arthur Bietz, reported the results of their visits to the city officials, requesting permission to hold street meetings. After being sent from one official to another, and then to the next one, they made their arrangements, and the meetings are to be held in front of the city hall. (Continued on page three)

STAFF SOLICIT UNANIMOUS AID

Four Members Tell Problems
and Plans for Supporting
School Paper

LEADERS IN CLASH

Mr. Specht and Miss Russell Vigorously Uphold Former Resolutions
to Get Banner

BY MYRTLE SWISHER

Mr. Little gave his chapel hour Monday morning to the interests of THE CLOCK TOWER in order to motivate enthusiasm in earnest now that other campaigns, such as Harvest Ingathering, have passed the center of interest.

Four members of THE CLOCK TOWER staff and the two campaign leaders presented their problems and plans for the paper.

Floyd Gregerson, president of THE CLOCK TOWER board, told the student group that it is the plan of the business staff to hold the proceedings to a conservative expenditure program, citing examples of cuts to be made and mentioning the reduced size of the paper. He especially emphasized that the students can be helpful in operating the school paper successfully by standing back of the advertising manager.

Ada Williams, editor of the paper, said that the editorial staff aims to please primarily the students at Union in that they make it possible to have a school paper. She said also that the staff desires to please the many parents of Union's students, who partially or wholly finance them; the alumni who have made Union's history and who deserve to be thought of; the board, who have in mind the welfare of the college; and journalistic requirements for a good paper. The staff will consider any helpful suggestions that may be offered, she said. Especially she stressed the responsibility of the students in making it possible to print THE CLOCK TOWER in record time and with accuracy.

Irwin Anunsen, advertising manager, appealed to the student group to deliver him from begging his advertising. (Continued on page three)

SCHILLING INVENTS

Scientists Approve Apparatus for
Showing Newton's Laws

BY BILL WHITSON

A few weeks ago Professor H. K. Schilling received a letter from the Central Scientific company in Chicago with a page extract from their new catalogue. On the page was illustrated and discussed the new Cenco-Schilling laws of motion apparatus "based on a design submitted by Professor H. K. Schilling, Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska."

Last summer Professor Schilling went to Chicago to buy optical apparatus. He took with him a piece of apparatus showing Newton's three laws of motion, developed by him and Dave Eickhoff, former student of Union. At Chicago he negotiated for optical instruments and while there mentioned to one of the engineers, a former classmate at the University of Chicago, that he had developed a simple apparatus to illustrate acceleration and gravity.

When Professor Schilling returned to his hotel a telephone message was waiting for him. He called and was told that his idea had been approved by the president of the company and that he could demonstrate it. The next morning he successfully demonstrated his machine before the president and engineers consisting of a board of approval for the largest manufacturers of scientific apparatus in existence. The engineers, who are, as Professor Schilling terms them, "big men," "played with the thing like boys," little metal ball. At the bottom of the They lost one of the metal balls un- (Continued on page three)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
Friday, October 21	Sunday, October 23
Church Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p. m.	College Chorus 4:00 p. m.
Song Service 7:45 p. m.	
M. V. Meeting 7:00 p. m.	Tuesday, October 24
Sabbath, October 22	Health Club 6:40 p. m.
Men's Prayer Band 8:30 a. m.	Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Teachers' Meeting 9:00 a. m.	Wednesday, October 25
S. S. Song Service 9:45 a. m.	Kappa Theta 6:40 p. m.
Sabbath School 10:00 a. m.	Thursday, October 26
Church Service 11:00 a. m.	Music Appreciation 4:45 p. m.
Welsh Imperial Singers 8:15 p. m.	Sigma Iota Kappa 6:40 p. m.

THE CLOCK TOWER

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A CHALLENGE

How did you feel when you got your statement from the business office? Was any one pleasantly surprised at how little his bill was? Or did most of you feel discouraged and heart-sick?

To those latter ones, we who have been here before would like to speak a few encouraging words, because things are not as bad as they seem. Just think, your last month's bill is paid, too, which leaves only seven more! The seven are not nearly so bad as the first, because matriculation fees, "lab" fees, all fees are paid now. Smile, not resignedly but firmly. It's a challenge! Can you do it or can't you?

Each one must answer this question for himself. Let us tell you, or you will find out for yourself soon, that labor credit isn't built up by ten-hour spurts with a six-day lapse between each. Being everlastingly on the job counts. That doesn't mean everlastingly killing time at the expense of the college, either.

Guard your minutes carefully and use your head. Forget your blues and next month when Mr. Keene reads the little notation after your name in that doom book of his you will be able to smile with satisfaction over your accomplishment. Work and smile, and smile and work.

E. E. S.

THINK!

If you have no manners, if you have no culture, you still have a brain. Be thoughtful. When you pass a friend, smile. He may need that very thing. Should he look discouraged, speak. Unvoiced sentiments are not always understood. If he needs help, give him your aid, cheerfully and willingly.

You may own a big car. Share it. Don't pass along the street allowing friends and acquaintances less fortunate than you to walk wearily home from church. Elderly men and women, boys and girls, all appreciate the offer of a ride. It takes so little to win a place in the hearts of many people—if you want the place.

Are you thoughtful in your home? Do you tell your family about the things that happened during the day; or do you come home silent, selfish, and morose? Be kind. Wives may well remember to be thoughtful of their husband's fancy. If he likes your pink dress best, wear it. Seek to please. Find out what each likes and attempt to gratify the taste.

When you sit at the table, be thoughtful. Has the salt been passed? Does every one have a glass of water? If you speak, do so loudly enough to be heard by every one at the table. Perhaps several others could comment on your remarks besides the one next to you. It is not necessary, however, to make those at the next table hear what you say. Should it be necessary to leave the table, be kind enough to ask the hostess if you may be excused. Girls, never leave the table lacking a hostess. Stick to your post though the lessons call.

Do you eat in a cafeteria? As you pass along the line, remember that others follow. Better take something you don't particularly like than allow a large gap between you and the person directly in front. Hurry along. Those following do not deserve to pay the cost of your indecision.

It isn't hard to be thoughtful. It's an interesting game to play. Forget yourself—think about the person next to you. It's good for you; it's good for him. It makes for congeniality, happiness, and long life.

J. H. M.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Often youth are peculiarly victims of the notion that a spiritual person is at once dry and unreal, and therefore an uninteresting character.

This delusion, unfortunately, may be due partly to the truth that the lives of too many religious people are not tempered with tact and understanding and genuineness. Every one has in his acquaintance some one who has made himself and his religion repulsive because he is intolerant and blundering. But after all, since there are a few of this kind of religionists, the idea should be less prevalent that a spiritual person is synonymously an unlikable person.

The Bible gives assurance that whoever lives up to all of his knowledge of salvation will be provided for. This does not, however, excuse one from educating himself with spiritual truths, it does not mean that he may shut his eyes—consciously or unconsciously—so that the less he knows the less responsibility he has.

The one who shuts his eyes says, "I intend to live in a Christian manner, but I just can't get what some folk do out of religion. The best I can do is what I think is right toward my friends and family."

In other words, he intends to live a clean, moral life. Although such a life is entirely commendable, a spiritual life, being a higher type of moral life, should be even more satisfactory.

If this were understood and believed, it would be evident that a spiritual Christian need not be the one whose only business is to see in every uneducated person a candidate for enlightenment, an object on which to force his religious opinions. He may need enlightenment, but not the sort of enlightenment presented by the narrow religionist. A spiritual Christian, although he constantly finds outlets for his Christianity, can let his life be used as a force, an exhilarating influence in his community—and in his college.

The phrase *consecrated youth* should not picture a careless-appearing, inadequately prepared young person. Contrarily it should represent an efficient, wholesome, brainy upright, reverent, humble young man or woman.

To this type of Christian service Union calls those within her doors.

A. L. W.

A LOOK AROUND

BY WALT FOREMAN

Gautier once said in a moment of cynicism, "Every rose has lice." That isn't so bad—so do lots of people.

Mental attitudes established forcefully in immature minds for the gratification of a perhaps natural bias toward an outward semblance of intellectualism and sophistication are found not to be as easily eradicated when a transition of mood or interest brings transvalued estimates back to the normalcy of the majority.

Conditioned muscular reflexes are more easily established than destroyed, for neuron contacts once formed are never completely severed. Cynicism and skepticism are mental responses that easily become habitual because of an over-emphasis of unpleasant phenomena, too keen, an insight into actuality, or the distinctly human desire to be different. All dissimilarity of beliefs lies not in the facts or right and wrong but in man's distaste for conformity.

Be different. Already the tide that has been sweeping the intellectuals of this world away for a saving religion has turned and is bringing them back to the Christian fold. Having led millions to damnation with their pseudo-intellectualism, they would return to save their own souls, but when they think they have done that they will turn again and lead still millions more away from the peace and tranquility of life that true religion gives.

A case in point is the conversion to the Anglo-Catholic faith of T. S. Eliot, perhaps contemporary America's most happy contribution to the roster of great poets and one likely to take a place on the classic shelf of American literature. A cynic of cynics, he left America to live in England but now he returns to lecture at Harvard university a Christian. His influence among American youth of college and university age is great. Will all those who followed him into *The Wasteland* retrace the way with him?

The circulation manager of THE CLOCK TOWER has all the fatality of Cassius. You can hear him shout, "Circulation, circulation, circulation! We must not lose our circulation, or what remains is bankrupt."

There are lots and lots of people in this world that do not realize that there is such a thing as an impersonal you. Say to yonder fair maiden, "You can lead a horse to the water, but you can't make him drink," and she will be insulted. She thinks you are calling her a stableman's daughter.

Pleasure turns to habit much sooner than we think.

What Do You Say?

Since your speech identifies you, polishing your speech polishes your family, your college, and your profession.

How do you say these words?

1. Incidentally.
2. Imperial.
3. Lyceum.
4. Carnegie.
5. Perfume.

Cliff Dwellers Rouse Interest

BY WALTER SPECHT

In our study of American history, we usually begin with the voyage of Columbus or the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. We seem to forget that for hundreds of years previous to that time there were inhabitants in America who thought and felt and dreamed. They have left a history which we can study from source material.

In many parts of the country may be found the ruins of past generations. Of special interest to me are the cliff-dwellers' ruins of the southwest. Perhaps the most numerous and best-preserved ruins of this race are found in Mesa Verde National park (so called because its many junipers and pinon trees give it a verdant tone).

Mesa Verde is a land of mystery and of weird enchanting beauty. From a distance it appears as a massive fortress, and it proved to be just that to the cliff-dwellers.

Rising abruptly on the north, it gradually slopes southward toward the Mancos river. On the south it is cut into narrow tongue-like mesas by deep canyons. In the cretaceous sandstone of the canyon walls are a number of natural caves. Here, the cliff-dwellers were protected by the overhanging mesa above and the precipice below.

Their homes are built of stones fashioned into shape by stone axes: Clay was used for mortar. Many of the dwellings were plastered with mud and some of them were painted. White paint was made of powdered gypsum mixed with water. Hematite was used for the pigment of red paint.

The cliff-dwellers were agriculturists. They raised maize, pumpkins, melons, beans, etc. These, together with the natural products such as pinon nuts, prickly pears, choke cherries, and the fruit of the jucca, constituted their food.

They were skilled in basketry. The leaves of the yucca baccata were used to weave baskets and sandals. No metal was used among them. Their tools were made of bone, stone, or wood.

According to Dr. A. E. Douglass tree-ring chronology, there was a 23-year period of drouth from 1276 to 1299. It is thought that the drouth caused these people to desert their homes.

It would be interesting to compare the civilization in Europe at that time with that of the cliff-dwellers. It was about the time of the crusades that the last of these people lived at Mesa Verde.

Keene Students Hike to Celebrate Open Night

BY JANE BAKER

Open night! These were the words that gave the ambitious Clinton Woodland the idea of a reunion of the southern group.

Result: on Saturday night jolly Mr. Moon found the southerners with their guests and chaperons hiking along toward Tuttle's grove. Eventually we were directed through a gate and down and embankment into a large hollow.

The boys found plenty of dead wood to build a fire and soon had a good one. John Phillips displayed a hitherto unknown ability when he nimbly climbed a large tree and made a swing. By that time we were quite

ready to eat the sandwiches, cocoa, and apples that were served.

It wasn't unusual that some former Keenites would suggest games. After we aided our digestion in this way for a while we felt able to eat more, and returned to the fire to roast our marshmallows.

When a crowd of S. W. J. C. people get together on an occasion like that they just don't forget to sing that good old Keene song. We certainly made it ring through those woods.

We are fond of our new college as we were of the old, and before turning toward home we sang our Union songs with just as much feeling and loyalty as we did the Keene song.

Those who went were Rosalee Hasenflug, Jewel Chase, Aleen Chase, Frances Chase, Lafern Asbury, Grace Shafer, Thelma Shafer, Fonda Campbell, Ada Townsend, Geraldine Davis, Fairy Pettey, Ellen Swayze, Nell Beem, Eldarita Leslie, Hazel Olsen, Leona Edmondson, Mary Jene Wofford, Jane Baker, Harold Schmidt, Clinton Woodland, Cree Sandefur, Arwid Albertson, Henry Sonnenberg, Cleo Smith, Kenneth Parker, Warren Swayze, John Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walther, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jenkins, Mrs. Hilt, Mrs. Moyers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Habenicht, and Dean and Mrs. Johnson.

Kansans Have Outing and Games at Sleepy Hollow

BY MILDRED SHANNON

After a somewhat delayed start Saturday evening the Jayhawkers began their march to Sleepy Hollow. They had not gone far into the country when they were again delayed by the discovery that three of their number were missing. After several minutes of anxiety they heard a swift approach; but the only story that Willis Dick would give of his evident heroism was the fact that they had been beset by some wild animals from whose destructive jaws he was forced to save himself and Irene Schmidt. Alva Phillips, the third, missing party, was not to be found.

During the remainder of the trip the wild animals that might be lurking at the rear were probably frightened away by the huge bell which the leader, Alten Bringle, made use of every few minutes.

Arriving at Sleepy Hollow, the group played a number of games; and everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch around a large campfire. They planned to sing "Kansas Will Shine Tonight" upon their return but fearing they might disturb Southwestern group who had of course returned early in the evening they returned quietly.

Miss Engel Entertains Group Saturday Evening

Clayoma Engel entertained at her home Saturday evening at a Halloween party.

The guests entered a house utterly dark except for two huge jack-o-lanterns on the front porch. Ghostly noises accompanied ghostly feelings as the group stumbled over pillows and encountered dampish ghost salutations in the form of wet rubber gloves and other mysterious things.

Following a game in the house the guests separated into two groups and went on a treasure hunt that led them on a long chase. The treasure was finally discovered in the Engel yard, and the padlocked box held gay paper horns of all pitch for each one.

Sandwiches, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, postum, fudge, and apples were served to the famished hunters.

Those at the party were Margaret Farnsworth, Theodora Ridgeway, Sue Russell, Bonnie Velhagen, Pauline Wickwire, Ada Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Anunson, Mr. and Mrs. Gernet, Elden Eickhoff, Walter Foreman, Bob Heine, Arthur Rifensbark, Ted Spanos, Harry Turner, and Bill Whitson.

"Luxuries breed laziness and laziness breeds failure."

"Find fault, and you stand little chance of finding success."

"Don't forget your work—conquer it without a fight."

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OPPOSITE CAMPUS

DO THE STUDENTS OF

UNION COLLEGE

BELIEVE IN

THEIR SCHOOL PAPER?

Union Graduate Writes Sabbath Mission Talk

Lowell Welch gave the mission talk at the college Sabbath school last week. Material for his comments was taken from the portion in the mission quarterly by Pastor M. J. Sorenson, who was graduated from Union college in 1931 and who has returned to his work in Addis Ababa, Abyssinia.

The report concerning the work in West Ethiopia brought the foreign field near in that it was a former student. Pastor Sorenson wrote that there are many anxious to hear the gospel message. Thus far the work has been done, he said, by native evangelists, but the emperor and provincial ruler have both promised financial aid for the supporting of a European worker and land has been given for a new mission.

Preceding the Sabbath school service Arthur Bietz sang, "He Will Hold Me Fast." For a special number Bonnie Velhagen, a graduate of the class of 1930 who is now attending the Nebraska university, and a member of Mr. Engel's string ensemble, played as a cello solo Godard's "Berceuse d' Jocelyn."

Staff Solicits Unanimous Aid

(Continued from page one) tising by supporting the advertisers and thus making the paper valuable to those who are vitally concerned in its continuance. Mr. Little emphasized the importance of this factor in making the school paper successful and said that a program of patronizing the advertisers had been followed by students in another college to a degree that the business management had been notably fortunate.

Clyde Bushnell suggested that those who find it expensive to write for CLOCK TOWER subscriptions might save time and money by sending postal cards. As circulation manager, Mr. Bushnell is anxious that subscriptions be turned in carefully so that the mailing lists may be accurate and all errors be corrected.

Walter Specht and Sue Russell, respective leaders for the young men and women in the campaign, reiterated their former statements that "There is going to be war," and "We're out to get that banner back."

Shadel Praises Remnant Church

(Continued from page one) "In Matthew 24:29-34 we learn that 'this generation shall not pass, until all these things be fulfilled.' We do not know the definite time of Christ's coming. We must be ready to meet him continually. Today is the day of salvation.

"2. In the exodus movement there was a seventh-day reform as there has also been a seventh-day reform in the Second Advent movement. These

movements run parallel without having contact with each other. They merely followed God's instructions and the parallel was unavoidable.

"3. The exodus movement had a health reform movement. They were given manna or angel's food. They grumbled because of it. We also have a health reform movement in our denomination. We should use common sense in adopting health reform methods and not try to ram our menus down other people's throats.

"4. There was a prophet in the exodus movement as there is also a prophet in the remnant movement.

"5. Korah, Dathan, and Abiram met their doom because they criticized the leaders of their movement. About five sects have broken from our ranks. Their main stock in trade is criticizing our denomination.

"6. In Exodus 11:2 we read that this exodus movement gathered silver and gold from the people of Egypt. We also have our ingathering campaigns. This is God's plan.

"If we want the Lord to come soon we must do our part in giving of our means and time to finish this gospel commission that has been given us."

The Questioning Reporter
BY EARL GABLE

This week's question: What part of the week do you like best and why?

HAZEL HUTCHISON: I am the best student on Tuesdays and Thursdays because I have no classes then, but I look forward to accounting class on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. (Believe it or not, Mr. Larimore.)

ELMER HAGEN: Sabbath, and not because I sleep all day either. I like the change from the ordinary week days even though I do enjoy my work. Sabbath for me is a chance to do the things I plan to do all week and can't, Master Comrade work and young people's meetings are a pleasure to me.

FLORENCE L. TERRY: I like the Friday night and Sabbath meetings and the rest of the week-end. Not only the meetings but also the freedom from study is to my liking.

DAVE OLSEN: From Sabbath noon until Sunday morning is the best of the week for me because it is only then that I don't have to work or study or worry about one of the two. That time is mine, and I like to see it come and hate to see it go.

MILDRED GARDINER: The Sabbath always finds me doing something, visiting, or going for a walk. I like that sort of occupation, and it is the most enjoyable part of the week for me. It may hold attraction for me because then I don't have to go to an afternoon laboratory.

Fullerton Group Return to College on Sunday

One Harvest Ingathering group left the college Wednesday afternoon, going to Fullerton, Nebraska, and did not return until Sunday morning.

Pastor Rufus Roy, the driver, took with him Helen Whitney, Alma Sparrow, Johnie Margaret Taylor, and Florence Heald. They have reported encouraging and interesting experiences. It was their aim to place the Ingathering plan before the people, increase the total amount, and to have on educational experience. They turned in a total of \$35.25.

They spent the week-end at the Whitney home, near Fullerton. They report that Miss Sparrow, who is from the city, taught them some enlightening names for things on the farm.

Seminar Field Work Outlined

(Continued from page one) Mr. Bietz also announced that the following Seminar members have been assigned to the following churches, where they will speak every two weeks: Cree Sandefur, Beatrice; Robert Cowdrick, Fairbury; Dave Bieber, Seward; Ernest Hanson, York; Alten Bringle, Nebraska City; and Lester Trubey, Cortland.

Field Group Bring in \$395

(Continued from page one) day and received cash but no chicken. Toward evening, his comrades rejoiced to see a happy expression on his face as they saw him coming towards the car swinging a very significant gunny sack.

One group made an early start, leaving the school Wednesday for Fullerton, Nebraska, and remaining over to work Friday. It is planned to follow up this interest found among those visited with literature.

Although the work is harder this year, the blessing received from honest work is great. The leaders of the various groups brought good reports of industry and faithfulness on the part of the students who went in their cars. All who went out expressed themselves as happy for the day's experience. The singing bands will continue working, and it is hoped that by united effort on the part of all the present funds may be increased.

Last week large singing bands solicited in Lincoln residential districts Wednesday and Thursday nights. It is a common opinion that this is the most successful means for students to solicit for foreign mission funds.

When You Walk Your Shoes Out Walk This Way
Ferguson's Shoe Shop
3rd Shop West of Bank

Roy and Shadel Speak Wednesday Chapel Hour

By CHESTER CROSS
"The best way to learn is to do," was the opening remark of Pastor Rufus Roy, former Bible teacher in Union, and now the Home Missionary secretary of the Nebraska conference. Summarizing what had been accomplished by the Union college field day of last year, he said that over three hundred dollars was brought in by those who participated, not including the money taken in by the singing bands nor the money solicited from the business section.

"Three hundred dollars will pay the expenses of three evangelists in South America. They, in turn, will bring in at least forty converts a year. Beside this, about eighty natives will be taught in the training schools," said Pastor Roy. "The Lord, as well as the world, is pleading that we send workers. Why does God ask for more missionaries and more money when each seems twice as hard to get now compared to a few years ago? Do we believe that God is at the pilot wheel, guiding us through these troublous times? The solution to the problem is that we have been looking too much to money, not enough to God. God would have us go out in service more frequently."

He then related a story to illustrate the fact that it is a mistake in the church for members to sit back with a "let-George-do-it" attitude, but that every member should take part in the church activities.

Pastor S. T. Shadel, the Home Missionary secretary of the Central Union conference, called attention to a number of imperative facts, among which were: 1. God's love for the world; 2. Man's need for God, and the world's for the third angel's message; 3. The great commission's call "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," which calls each one to service in his own line.

PASTOR JOHNS HERE

Professor H. A. Morrison and Pastor and Mrs. Varner Johns and three sons spent Sunday night in North hall. Pastor and Mrs. Johns had just returned from Denver, Colorado. They left for their home Monday morning

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in Minneapolis, where Pastor Johns is in charge of the church. Former students of Union will remember him especially for the week of prayer he spent in Union. Professor Morrison is returning to Washington.

Do You Know?
BY PAULINE WICKWIRE

Did you know that —
There is a bridge in the rock garden?

Union college has a watch dog? We may carry milk to the tables in bottles as long as we do not take them from the dining room?

If Mrs. Ledington takes a trip to Europe Professor Ledington intends to buy a motorcycle?

The next morning after they heard the essays written by the girls about their ideal men the boys put on clean shirts and gave their shoes an extra shine?

There are forty-five enrolled from Colorado?

Martha Doris MacElvaine said that her ambition in life is to eat a huge baked potato, cabbage salad, and a piece of cake—all at one meal?

Last Sunday night about midnight Lowell Welch made a snowball large enough to last till morning, so that in case the snow all melted he could prove that there had been snow?

Miss Rees reports that she has about eighty goldfish this fall, and last spring she had thirty?

There are about twenty different kinds of trees on the campus?

Schilling Invents Apparatus

(Continued from page one) der a radiator, and some one remarked that Union college was "out" one ball to Cenco.

The apparatus is an obliquely mounted track down which runs a track is another ball. The first ball

strikes the second, knocking the second off the track and at the same time releasing from an electro-magnet a third ball which collides with the second ball before either ball touches the floor. The second ball falls obliquely and the third vertically. In physics this demonstrated that there is an acceleration constant toward the earth.

NORTH HALL GIRLS VIGOROUS

The average amount of illness among young women of North hall this year has been lower so far than it was last year. This can be attributed to three major factors:

1. Miss Rees began early talking "Good health," giving many suggestions in keeping fit.

2. The Health club became an active force in North hall early in the year. Miss Westcott and Miss Hanson have brought with them some excellent material on the subject of health.

3. The first two would be of no avail without the last: the young women of north hall are putting these principles into use.

Mother of Former President Dies

(Continued from page one) stead and reared the seven children.

The family lived in College View from 1893 until the death of the husband in 1918. At her death Mrs. Morrison was living in Takoma Park, Maryland, with Professor H. A. Morrison. Other survivors are Mrs. Charlene Johns; Dr. B. G. Wilkinson whose former wife, now deceased, was Vinnie Maude Morrison; Gerald Spencer, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, son of her oldest daughter, Myrtle; and Mrs. Rachel Thompson, mother of Mrs. H. A. Morrison and companion of the deceased; and numerous other relatives and friends.

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THE PARTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmidt were Sabbath guests of Max Tindall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hilts were dinner guests of Miss Rees Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith were at dinner Sabbath with Ermina Powell.

Jack and Russel Flatten visited their sister Gladys Wednesday afternoon.

Esther Miller spent the week-end in Des Moines, Iowa, visiting her home folk.

President Weaver of Walla Walla college was a visitor at Union Wednesday.

A new beauty parlor has been opened in Pruitt's Barber shop by Juanita Hanson.

Marie Larsen visited at the home of her sister in Nevada, Iowa, Sabbath and Sunday.

Mrs. George A. Williams and Mr. Ross Williams, of Fairmont, Nebraska, were at North hall Friday.

Florence Lucille Terry had as dinner guests Sabbath her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. A. Awl.

Phillip Connie and William Jones, of Omaha, Nebraska, visited Robert Hoatson at the College Saturday night.

Miss Rees had as guests at Sabbath dinner Professor and Mrs. D. D. Rees, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Larimore, and Conard Rees.

Mr. R. B. Farnsworth, a former Unionite, stopped in College View Tuesday to see his sister, Margaret, in North hall.

Florence Lucille Terry read "The Cost of a License" at the W. C. T. U. meeting held in the Union church Tuesday afternoon.

President M. L. Andreasen left Wednesday for Battle Creek, Michigan, where he will be in attendance at the Fall council.

Mr. D. G. Hilts, Union college librarian, spent October 12-16 in Des Moines, Iowa, attending the regional convention of the American Library association.

It is reported that Russell Dybdahl, a freshman this year, has just received a ten-dollar check as first prize for a prohibition essay submitted at the high school he attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zehm have moved back to College View. Since their marriage, they had been living in Red Oak, Iowa. Mr. Zehm delivers for the College bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Malone and Carol, of Cheney, Nebraska, were at the college Sabbath. They were guests of Doris and Mildred Gardiner, Mr. Malone is a graduate of the 1926 class.

Mrs. R. W. Pooler, of Omaha, Nebraska, visited her daughter, Verna, Sabbath. Mrs. Pooler was accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur, Mildred McLaughlin, and Vesta Scott also of Omaha.

Henrietta Reiswig had a visit Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Walter Brem of Omaha. Ruth and

Dorothy Shirley and Mary Katherine La Rocca were friends in company with Mrs. Brem.

Pastor C. A. Purdom, superintendent of the Wyoming mission, is spending several days in South hall visiting his son Kenneth. Pastor Purdom is on his way to Battle Creek, Michigan, to attend the fall council.

Beatrice Ross writes from Palisade, Colorado, that she would go a long way in order to read a CLOCK TOWER. She says if one can't be back in Union, the next best thing is to be able to read THE CLOCK TOWER.

Miss Norma Hilde, class of 1931, received her master's degree in speech at Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois, at the close of summer school 1932. She is spending the winter in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

In a letter to her sister Josephine Whitney writes that she knows 141 students now in Union. When she reads THE CLOCK TOWER she wishes more than ever that she could be here too. But she is thankful that those 141 could return.

Fannie Jones and Frank Zehm were married at Seward, Nebraska, on September 13. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zehm and Mrs. Lora J. Tucker. Mrs. Zehm attended Union college from 1928-1929. Both are working in the College bakery.

Hazel Heinzman and her sister, Mrs. Burdett Nelson were in College View Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nelson, formerly Olive Heinzman, will be remembered by many Unionites of the years from 1918 to 1927, as she was a student of the academy and college during parts of those years.

Johnie Margaret Taylor, Florence Heald, Alma Sparrow, and Helen Whitney returned to the College Sunday morning after a Harvest Ingathering week-end at Miss Whitney's home near Fullerton, Nebraska. Miss Whitney's brother, Mark, and cousin, Joe, drove over with them.

Margaret Clemens' mother, Mrs. J. H. Clemens, of Boulder, Colorado, stopped at North hall on her way to the Fall council. In the group also from Boulder were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson and Miss Bertha Parker, superintendent of nurses at Boulder-Colorado sanitarium.

Miss Edna Decius of Buhler, Kansas, was a guest in North hall over the week-end. Miss Decius visited her niece and nephew, Fern and Glenn Wood. Accompanying her were Mr. H. A. Nickel, a friend of Gleen Wood, and Miss Marsielle Day, who came to visit her sister Gladys Day.

Opal Andrews, graduate of last year, is looking forward to a visit to Union. She is anxious to see, among other things the rock garden. Opal says she couldn't be without THE CLOCK TOWER. She says her good course which she obtained at Union in French is being put to a test this year.

North hall was a peaceful, restful place Sabbath, particularly because of the gentle suggestions of something that every one should be outside and because it is the natural spirit of the young women in North hall. This "something" was sunshine, balmy weather, and the beautiful autumn colors of nature.

Mrs. C. E. Plumb, of Roslyn, Washington, visited her sister-in-law, Miss Lula Plumb, in College View last week.

Mrs. Plumb, who was graduated from Union college in 1921, was en route to Orient, Iowa, having been called to her home by the serious illness of her father, Mr. S. W. Beardsley, former resident of College View and one-time town board member. Mrs. Beardsley was graduated here in 1921 with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, visited friends in College View, October 15-18. Mr. Smith was for many years a member of the faculty of Union college as instructor in agriculture. Mrs.

Smith, formerly Marion Crawford, taught voice at Union college for seven years prior to 1910.

Marshall Rockwell was host to Bob Brown, Chester Wickwire, Clell Vore, Ivan Sutton, Florence Lucille Terry, Lodene Pruitt, Irene Spaulding, Esther Hedger, Miss Westcott, and Mrs. Burroughs Saturday night. The group enjoyed the amusements provided there were served hot cocoa, cinnamon rolls, apples, and marshmallows.

From Endee, New Mexico, we hear that Frankie Dearborn, graduate of 1932, likes her work teaching very much. She knows heaps about Union this year through THE CLOCK TOWER but she wishes that she were here again.

Bertha Morgenson writes from Norton, Kansas, that she would like very much to be here. She can hardly wait for the opportunity to visit Union. She says that she reads every word of THE CLOCK TOWER including the ads.

Normal School Notes

There were only two absent this week.

The seventh- and eighth-grade students heard a talk by Mr. Palmer Miller, who told us about his life in the World War, Wednesday. He said it was better to obey God than man.

After we come in at recess Miss MacElvaine asks us if we talked or did anything against the rules at recess. We have to give in and tell her if we were bad, and she counts this against our department.

Billy Ledington's border design won the honors for the members of the art class of the seventh and eighth grades, who were to think up a black-board design for the months of October and the first of November.

Last Wednesday the seventh and eighth grades started their sewing

class. Since Miss Couch has been unable to get the boys a woodwork teacher, to the distress of many, they must take sewing with the girls. Wednesday afternoon boys and girls both came to school with a stocking, thread, thimble, and needle, for we were to darn stockings. When it was time to sew, the boys pulled their stocking out of their pockets and the girls opened their sewing baskets and began darning stockings, all except Genevieve McWilliams, who insisted on darning gloves which needed repairing badly. A little after two o'clock we had a visitor, Evelyn McWilliams, who brought her darning with her. A short time after Billy Pruitt and Bobby Dunn came to visit. After we had finished, some of the darned holes looked queer but some of them looked all right. Joe Robertson says he is going to be a bachelor, and from the looks of his darn he will make a good one.

Editor's note: The grammar-grade notes this week were written by Arlene Cornell, Margie Miller, Genevieve McWilliams, and Ruth Bauman and were edited by Genevieve Bradley.

PRaise Dining Room Matron

Just what qualities does one need to have to make a successful dining room matron? Tact, foresight, courtesy, alertness, and kindness are in the list. There are others too, as those who have efficiently filled it in the past can say. This place is being filled this year by Sue Russell.

What Do You Say?

- One should say—
1. *In-ci-den-tal-ly*, pronouncing five syllables rather than four, not *incidentally*.
 2. *Im-pe-ri-al*, pronouncing the e as in *eat* rather than as in *met*.
 3. *Ly-ce-um*, accenting the second syllable rather than the first.
 4. *Car-neg-ie*, accenting the second syllable (e as in *met*) rather than the first.
 5. *Per-fume*, accenting the second syllable when using the word as a verb, and on the first (or second) when using the word as a noun.

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