





### Editor Observes Comrades While Making Journey

BY VIOLA CHRISTENSEN

It was eleven o'clock at night. I was comfortably settled in my chair and almost asleep when the clear, loud tones, "I'm from Iowa, Iowa—That's where the tall corn grows," suddenly awakened me from my pleasant slumbers. The Iowans later calming down, I endeavored to go to sleep but my peace was soon disturbed by "Wow-boo-hoo!" then "Sh! Be quiet! Mama spank!"

Seeing that it would be impossible to get any rest, I decided to observe my traveling companions during the night. In front of me was the talkative chap from the medical school. He questioned his neighbors concerning their occupations, destinations, etc. He took frequent naps and then asked others how they were progressing with their sleep.

In spite of all the noise and confusion, an elderly lady slept soundly all night. She had told me much of her family history, including the story of her son's death.

"Sioux City! Sioux City! Wake up, mister!" There was a hustle and, with bags in hand, some of my friends left me, but new ones arrived to occupy the vacant seats.

"Yes, my rheumatism bothers me considerably, and I have kidney trouble."

"My heart is rather weak, too." Thus two dear sisters discussed their aches and pains for several hours.

Then there was the traveling man who enjoyed to converse with the lady across the aisle. In a little while he found the chair beside her more suitable than his own.

"May I sit beside you, please?" questioned a lady with a baby as she entered the coach. The lady said her baby had been suffering from convulsions, that her husband was a cook, and that she lived in Montana. The doctor had helped "baby," and she was so happy.

As I left my pilgrims, I wondered how Chaucer would have characterized them had they been among his travelers on the way to Canterbury.

**Minnesota Contributes**

(Continued from page one)

dios, drive the president's car and work in the college press.

ARLINE McTAGERT, of Campbell, graduated from Campbell high school in 1932, where she was leader of the 4-H club. She is a freshman and plans to major in home economics. Arline is distinguished in that she won a scholarship in elocution.

ALICE NELSON, of Hancock, and a graduate of the Minneapolis Central high school in 1930, has taught church school. This is her second year at Union, where she is majoring in English. Miss Nelson works at the College press.

RUSSELL NELSON, bookbinder and dairyman, is a graduate of Maplewood academy. His home is at Staples. Mr. Nelson, who is in his sophomore year, is majoring in history and plans to teach.

MILTON OLSON, of Detroit Lakes, graduated from Detroit Lakes high school in 1932. He is taking the pre-dental course and lives in the village.

CHESTER PELTO, political commentator, comes from Duluth. He is a freshman, president of the Culture club, secretary of Sigma Iota Kappa, and worker at the College press. He graduated from Duluth Central high school in 1933.

HENRY PETERSON, of Middle River, graduated from Maplewood academy in 1929 and was president of his class. He was in evangelistic work in Minnesota last winter, was assistant field secretary for two summers, and has had seven summers canvassing experience. Mr. Peterson is superintendent of the college Sabbath school and salesman for the bookbindery.

LOUIS PETTIS, associate editor of THE CLOCK TOWER for the first semester, is from Minneapolis. He graduated from the Mechanic Arts high school of St. Paul in 1923 and attended Maplewood Junior college two years. Mr. Pettis is majoring in history and German, is a senior this year, and works as a reader in the German department and as monitor in South hall.

LYLE PRYOR, of Hutchinson, graduated from Van Hook, North Dakota, high school and attended junior college at Hutchinson. He is an accountant major and works in the bookbindery. Mr. Pryor entered Union college at the beginning of the second semester.

ROLAND SKELTON, of Moose Lake, graduated from Moose Lake high school in 1933. He is a freshman, sergeant in the Medical corps, and is taking the pre-dental course. He works in the administration building.

MARGARET SMITH, better known as "Peggy," is from Minneapolis. She graduated from John Marshall high school in 1933, where she was co-editor of a German newspaper. She is a freshman, is majoring in German, and plans to teach. She works in the laundry and as a reader for Pastor Yost.

MAE SORESENSEN, of Pelican Rapids, graduated from Pelican Rapids high school in 1932 and was salutatorian of her class. She is a freshman, is the Gospel Workers' seminar pianist, and works at the bookbindery. She plans to major in music.

ALM SPARROW, of St. Paul, graduated from Maplewood in 1931. She teaches the girls' physical education classes, is taking the pre-dietics course, and is circulation manager of THE CLOCK TOWER.

THEODORA WIRAK, of Lancaster, also graduated from Maplewood academy. This is her second year at Union. She is majoring in commerce, is treasurer of THE CLOCK TOWER, works in the business office, and checks in the cafeteria.

**Barber Approves  
Preoccupied Men**

BY ALFRED VERCIO

And here's another tale of an absent-minded professor.

D. D. Rees walked into a barber shop and asked for a haircut. While the barber clipped the gray hair, the professor became deeply engrossed in some serious thought.

"Shampoo?" asked the barber.

The professor nodded. The head was washed, the hair dried, and still the professor saw and heard nothing.

"Tonic?" asked the barber. Again the professor nodded.

The tonic was put on, and the head vigorously massaged. A hot steam towel was placed upon the head, and this was followed by some more tonic and more vigorous massaging. The work was finally done, and the professor came back to reality.

"How much?"

"One twenty-five," answered the barber.

A queer expression came over the professor's face. He was puzzled, for instead of thirty-five cents the bill was \$1.25. The customer paid the amount and went out wonderingly.

The next day he returned. "Say, what did you do to me that cost me that much?" he asked the barber.

"I gave you a haircut, shampoo, and tonic," answered the barber.

"Did you ask me if I wanted them?"

"I sure did."

"Well, the joke's on me. I was thinking of something else." Good-naturedly the professor smiled and went out.

### Former Soloist Occupies Lab

BY BEATRICE ROSS

Have you ever visited the zoölogy laboratory and just looked around? It's really a very interesting place—that is, if you don't mind looking at embalmed cats and any number of other things very necessary to a well-equipped laboratory.

There you can see the seventeen-year locust lying, apparently very comfortable, in an alcohol bath. This particular kind of locust is rather famous for her singing ability. You've probably been charmed by her sweet voice many times during the summer months. And her singing is no amateurish performance, either. Before she even attempts to sing in public, she spends seventeen years in preparation. Then, having sung one season, she considers her work done, or perhaps she feels that her art isn't appreciated. At any rate, she dies.

Are you interested in horse-hair snakes? The laboratory is in possession of one very beautiful specimen. Perhaps the laboratory assistant could tell you exactly what kind of horse hair and water are necessary to produce a snake like that one.

tion at Hutchinson Theological seminary in 1926-'27. Professor G. C. Jorgensen, of the chemistry and biology department at Union, taught at Hutchinson Theological seminary from 1917-'25.

### Journalist Vies With Poe in New List of Bells

BY H. A. NICKEL

Bells, bells, bells. Morning bells, noon bells, afternoon bells, evening bells, night bells. Rising bells, worship bells, breakfast bells, class bells, dinner bells, supper bells, study bells. So lives the student at Union college, from one bell to another—a veritable bell-hop.

Ushered into wakefulness by the long, loud clanging of the rising bell, the Union student commences the day's activity—rather the daze commences. For half an hour the eyelids are heavy, the muscles sluggish, the spirit drowsy. Some students risk a cold shower; some even believe they enjoy it.

The sound of the second bell, commonly known as the rising bell, reads the morning air. This bell is for the dozers—the ones who like to rub their feet under the sheets, and bemoan the fact that another day has dawned.

The two worship bells are less harsh than those that herald a newborn day. The first bell creates little concern in the student's mind. The second brings about a great rush, the pell-mell scurry for the worship room.

Finally comes the first bell of any consequence to the student, the breakfast bell. It is this bell that actually starts the student's day. The inner gnawings of hunger are quickly satisfied with a few bites of food, hastily swallowed. Now the day can be faced with optimism; the spirit is undaunted by the vagaries of education.

The class bells, routine of the day's procedure, merely announce the necessity of changing classes. Of course, the student appreciates the bells that announce favorite classes, but he abhors the bells of disliked classes.

The dinner and supper bells carry with them social diversion as well as the appeasing of the internal craving

### National Speaker Gives Reasons for Temperance

That alcoholic liquors are harmful in direct proportion to the amount consumed was the theme discussed February 19 at a joint worship in the North hall assembly room by Miss Bertha Palmer, former Superintendent of Education in North Dakota and now special lecturer for the W. C. T. U.

"A little drink does a little harm, a lot of drink does a lot of harm, and" the speaker added, "no drink does no harm."

When a little liquor is taken it affects man's judgment and makes him as an animal; a little more liquor lowers his rank still more so that continued indulgence leads to his becoming inorganic, or dead, matter, stated Miss Palmer. Liquor affects the faculties of man in the inverse order of their development, she pointed out, using blackboard drawings to illustrate the truth of her statements.

### Laymen Hold Meetings in Roca Hall Each Week

Discussing the state of the dead, Charles McWilliams spoke at the evangelistic meeting in Roca February 15. Special music was provided by a male quartet and by Floyd Buxton, violinist, who played Kriesler's "Old Refrain" to Mike Holm's piano accompaniment. Mrs. Buxton of College View conducted a story-hour for the children.

This meeting was part of an evangelistic effort being sponsored in Roca by two laymen of the College View church, Avalo Owen and Charles McWilliams. Meetings are held Thursday and Friday evenings in an upstairs hall provided by the community. A song service, a story-hour for the children, a question box, and plenty of special music are combined with the sermon to make the meetings attractive. A regular feature is the male quartet composed of Union college students: Rollin Mallernee, Louis Pettis, Robert Wagner, and Carlton Blackburn.

Pastor S. T. Shadel of the Central Union spoke at the meeting February 22 on world conditions, showing that the coming of Jesus is the only solution to current problems. Special music was supplied by a mixed quartet: Esther Nelson, Rosa Nixon, Carlton Blackburn, and Louis Pettis.

### Make old or new ensemble look different (or like several) with some of these

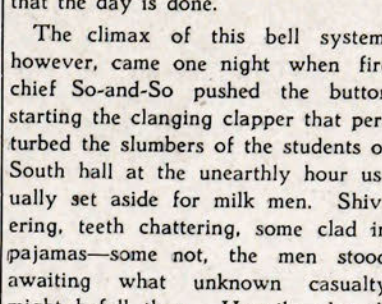
**SPRING BLOUSES**

- Striped and plaid silks
- Plaid organdies
- Plain and novelty piques
- Printed lawns and batistes

**\$1.95**

PERT, NEW STYLES with puffed, short and long sleeves. Tailored collar and frilled necklines. A large variety of styles. Silk blouses, sizes 32 to 38; cotton blouses, 32 to 40.

SECOND FLOOR



**MILLER & PAINE**

### State Opens Field

(Continued from page one)

of Minnesota last year. In addition to three summers at the university soon after he left Hutchinson in 1916, he spent the years 1930-'31 taking work there. Pastor Yost, instructor in theology at Union college, was Home Missionary secretary in Minnesota in 1924-'26, and Missionary Volunteer secretary from 1926-'29, being ordained in 1927. He was variously connected with Maplewood academy from 1928-'32 as assistant principal, preceptor, and Bible teacher. Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Ledington spent nine years (1919-1928) at Hutchinson, where Professor Ledington taught piano and other music subjects and where his wife taught voice. While they were there, Mrs. Ledington was soloist of the Methodist and Congregational churches of the city and Mr. Ledington was organist. He also taught harmony in the Minneapolis School of Music. Miss Lotta Bell, head of the Education department here, taught education

### Wineland's Shoe Service Shop

Shoe repairing done correctly.

You will save if you buy good Shoe repairing

3833 So. 48th St.      Opposite the College

### C. GIPSON Motor Service

4047 So. 48th Fo 555

### DREW C. DEVRIENDT commercial artist

LAYOUT DESIGN LETTERING RETOUCHING ILLUSTRATION ASSOCIATED WITH THE CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO. 319 SOUTH 12TH STREET

### Excelsior Semi \$10.00 (Bushel Ash) College View Lumber & Coal Co. FO-36

### Hornung's Hardware

Phone 13W

Across from Campus

**PROFIT or LOSS**

★

**THAT'S WHAT**

Your **PRINTING** Means to You!

"We Strive to Please"

**Union College Press**

Printers and Publishers

49th & Bancroft      Phone FO-9J

### AN INACCURATE WATCH IS WORTHLESS

Our Business is to make them run

**MORSE'S**

Jeweler and Stationer

### We make old Books like New!

- We specialize in:-
- |                 |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Reference Books | Library Books |
| Magazines       | Text Books    |
| Hymnals         | Bibles        |

### We have pleased others:-

"We like your work and your prices are fair."  
—Nebr. University Teachers College.

"I received the shipment of books, and am very well pleased with the work done on the same."  
—Wilmore, Kansas, Library.

"The best job of book binding I have ever had done—thanks a lot."  
—Pleasantdale, Nebr., Public Schools.

**Capital City Bookbindery**

3030 So. 48th St.      Lincoln, Nebr.

