

# CLOCK TOWER

## GIRLS ENTERTAIN MEN WITH FORMAL DINNER

Women of Union College Revive Former Custom of Giving Banquet

### SEXTET IS FEATURE

Color Scheme Is Carried Out in Two Shades of Orchid with Yellow Candle Light

Reviving an old custom of giving a formal dinner annually for the purpose of acquainting students with the proper decorum for such affairs as well as for providing entertainment, the girls of North hall gave a formal dinner in honor of the men of South hall at the college dining room February 2.

Into an atmosphere enhanced by soft lights and dignified colors, the butler, Chester Wickwire, ushered the guests. Lavender, purple, and yellow made up the color scheme carried out in the form of two-tone mint cups, lavender and purple sweet peas, lavender lights above, and yellow candle light on the tables. Banks of ferns and palms added to the decorations. Spanish moss shipped from Texas lent its special charm to the occasion. Miss Ruby Bounds enlivened the scene by playing appropriate selections on the piano while the guests were being shown to their places.

A four-course dinner, prepared under the direction of Leah Koenig and her assistants, was served by twenty-four waitresses who wore black dresses and lavender aprons. The first course was golden cocktail followed by the plate course of potato puffs, gluten roast, bread ringed asparagus, parker house rolls, and grape punch. The salad course consisted of various fruits on lettuce leaf. The dessert was a delicacy of orange and grape flavored ice cream served with sunshine cake. A cup of mints was provided for each individual plate.

In tribute to the men of Union college, Esther Reeder, a senior, represented the sentiment of the women as she explained why the men deserve honorable mention. The men at Union college, she said, possess the traits that women admire in men. These are chivalry, self-respect without unpleasant conceit, truthfulness, good judgment.

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### MEN DISCUSS QUESTIONS ASKED BY GIRLS

Honest questions concerning social life, submitted by North hall girls, provided material for an open forum discussion in the Men's club February 4. Some of the questions were: "Why don't all the boys march at marches? Girls like to march if the boys march too; but how would the boys feel if a lot of them had to march with each other while the girls watched them?" "Why is it that often times the most respectable, 'all-around' girls are not escorted?" "Why is it that it often happens that the best men in school, at least apparently the best, escort frivolous, easy-going girls of North hall?"

Other features of the program were two vocal numbers by Ida Green, accompanied by Ruby Bounds, and a reading by Glenn Marcoe.

### GLAD TIDINGS

by M. L. Andreasen  
Elder H. T. Elliott of the General conference has just visited Union college in search of suitable material for foreign service. He wanted twenty-seven men and women for different kinds of work—nurses, doctors, ministers, stenographers, teachers, departmental workers. We were able to give suggestions which we believe will place some Union students in foreign fields. Union is the college of the Golden Cords, and we are glad that we can do a little to help fill the needs. It also is worth while to know that there is still room in the mission field for workers. Sometimes we get the idea that all available places are filled. Apparently there is still room for such as really can do something.

## COLLEGE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Students Meet with Sponsors for Election of Second Semester Heads

Members of the various college classes met recently during chapel period for second semester reorganization. Because of the close check required for senior membership, the senior class will not organize until February 14.

The juniors, meeting with Professor Larimore, elected the following officers: Theodore Torkelson, president; Evelyn Kellstrom, vice president; John Phillips, secretary-treasurer; Helen Meyer and Kimber Johnson, executive committee members.

The sophomores, with Miss Shepard as adviser, elected Paul Whitlow, president; Tom Willey, vice president; Lucille Sherrig, secretary; and Doris Schmidt, treasurer.

Freshmen II group, consisting of those students who have attended college either here or at some other school before this year and who do not have enough credits to be sophomores met with their adviser, Miss Hilde. They elected officers as follows: Dan Greene, president; Virgil Price, vice president; LeRoy Wasmiller, secretary; and Frederick Harder, committee member.

The freshmen I class, those students who have not attended college before this year, met with Professor Hagstotz and selected for their officers: DeVon Millar, president; Eunice Ekstrom, vice president; Vesta Fillman, secretary-treasurer; Gordon Zytoske, sergeant-at-arms; and Owen McComas and Eddie Taylor, committee members.

### DOCTOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Students spend a great deal of time studying and forget things which are just as important," declared Dr. Frank Lopp in an address given in chapel Wednesday.

Modern civilization is the cause of this trouble, the doctor said in reference to the care of the teeth. "Education stresses the mental over the physical. Doctors and nurses are just as important as teachers, but people don't realize it."

## WHITE HUSSARS WILL PLAY HERE

Petrie's Instrumentalists To Be First Lyceum Number of Second Semester

Petrie's White Hussars, an organization of instrumentalists, will entertain in the chapel Saturday night as the first lyceum number this semester.

The company is headed by Herbert Petrie, well known trumpet soloist. The Petries use eleven different instruments in their versatile programs. Theirs is not a jazz program. Special arrangements of standard works are featured. Stirring marches, gems from the opera, old time songs, symphonic arrangements of familiar classics and better modern compositions, and favorites of the day are included. Solo and ensemble work is accompanied by variety and novelty.

Music by the Petries was featured at the dedication of the New Hall of Religions at a Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

The program moves with snap and military precision. Different maneuvers are executed on the stage to emphasize the various phases of the numbers as they are specially arranged. Novelty and comedy is introduced to lend interest and surprise. For instance, a trombone duet is played with each operating his partner's slide. At another time each member of the company plays two instruments simultaneously. Four popular tunes are blended into one, as another novelty.

The uniforms of the White Hussars and their set of scenery add color to the presentation.

Herbert Petrie, manager and director of the company, was solo cornetist in the Naval Battalion band, which was directed by John Phillip Sousa during the World War. The company comes from the Horner institute, Kansas City, Mo.

### LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

In his chapel talk to the student body Wednesday morning, Dr. E. N. Dick, of the history department, related many facts concerning the life of the most famous "from log-cabin to the white house" man in history. Abraham Lincoln's is a life of interest to any American.

## The Web

*The golden cords  
Spin out into space—  
Shining, gleaming,  
Like the slender threads  
Of a spider's web  
Sparkling in the sun light.*

*From here  
They are flung to all points  
On the earth,  
And they are bound across  
With little silver chains  
Of Love, Loyalty, and Faith.*

*Someday,  
The whole of the earth  
Shall be caught  
Within this shining net.  
The earth's cities  
Shall reflect the golden gleam,  
And the hearts of the people  
Shall be bound  
With the silver chains.*

## Members of Girls' Club Illustrate Proper Dress

Right and wrong costumes for home, school, street, church, and formal and informal parties were demonstrated before the Girls' club Wednesday evening. The variously gowned figures were displayed one by one in a frame where strong light showed the details of their costumes.

More interesting to some than the models of correctness were the triumphs of inappropriateness achieved by the girls who showed the wrong ways to dress. Ida Green, for example, appeared ready for church in a dainty pink semi-formal gown, bright red slippers, a green coat and no hat, carrying a purple chiffon handkerchief; and Ruth Olberg looked entirely un-sport-like in a soft voile print, almost a party style.

Harmonious and appropriate clothing was made to seem most attractive by contrast with the grotesque effects that result from carelessness and ignorance of the principles of correct dress.

## "Poor Robin"

By Betty Jackson

"The North wind shall blow  
And we shall have snow.  
What will the robin do then?—  
Poor thing!"

But it isn't the robin we are worrying about just now, as he has evidently gone south like a sensible bird. It is these poor North hall girls we feel sorry for. We don't mind so much the wind's howling melancholy melodies outside—though some confess it makes them lonesome—but what we particularly object to is waking up to find the corners of the inside windows piled up with snow and the room temperature only slightly less than that outside. It is a little disconcerting, also, to pick up a wash cloth that retains the curve of the rack in its stiff, icy form, or to pick up a mirror and have numb fingers when it is put down again a moment later.

However, it isn't all of us who are driven out of our beds—it's just us North westerners. Fortunately we have friends with cozy rooms where the radiators bubble cheerfully. If the boys are in the same predicament, we fully sympathize, only they still don't have to bundle up like eskimos when they go to breakfast.

I've been wondering how the music rooms sound with the screech of the wind added to the various other

(Continued on page 4)

### MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Music in the form of a student recital, under the direction of Stanley Ledington, was presented Friday during the chapel hour.

The program consisted of a two-piano duet, "Eole," by Fountaine, op. 155 no. 6, played by Eddie Taylor and Luella Walker; "Emma Waltz," a trumpet solo, by Elmer Martinson; and a Chopin "Valse" op. 69 no. 2 piano solo played by Rosetta Anderson. Mae Sorensen sang "Wohin," a German song composed by Schubert. Jane Wensel played the Prelude to the Suite "From Holberg's Time" by Grieg; and Felicia Wright played "Waltz" by Ledington and "Troika" by Tschaiowsky.

## STUDENT BODY AGREES TO BACK GOLDEN CORDS

Students Vote Unanimously to Sponsor the Publication of College Annual

### STAFF IS ELECTED

Finished Book Expected to Be Ready for Distribution One Week Before Commencement

That the Union college student body should this year sponsor the publication of the *Golden Cords* was approved unanimously and backed with 351 subscriptions by students and faculty members in chapel February 6 as a result of a previous meeting of the class officers, who had considered the possibilities from a financial standpoint.

The entire plan was dependent upon the students for support. It would be necessary to secure 400 pledges in order to begin work confident of a balanced budget. The cost per copy will be one dollar and fifty cents. Three hundred fifty-one pledges came in at the chapel hour. The number now has passed 400.

The staff, nominated by representatives from the class officers group and approved by the student body, has begun work on the annual. Members of the editorial staff are as follows: Grace Cox, editor-in-chief; Helen Meyer and Roger Baker, associate editors; Henry Meissner, art editor; Duane Mock, photograph editor; Gladys Cross, roster editor; and Anabelle Mills, snap editor. Members of the business staff are: Clarence Dye, managing editor; John Phillips, secretary treasurer; Isaac Berry, circulation manager; Charles Teel, advertising manager; Alice LaBonte and Lucille Roderick, stenographers. Miss Keith will be literary adviser and Mr. Hartman financial adviser.

The last issue of the *Golden Cords* was published in the spring of 1931. At a meeting recently of the *Clock Tower* staff it was decided definitely that there would be no commencement number of the paper. The college board gave their assent to the publication of an annual if it could be made to pay its expenses. As a result of student backing, the staff has already begun work and it is expected that the finished annual will be ready for distribution one week before the close of school.

We all make mistakes, of course; but we don't have to respond to encores.

### CALENDAR

<b>February 14</b>	6:00 p. m. Sunset
	7:00 p. m. Ministerial Seminar
	8:00 p. m. Vespers
<b>February 15</b>	9:00 a. m. Teachers' Meeting
	9:45 a. m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a. m. Church Service
	2:30 p. m. M. V. Society
	8:00 p. m. Lyceum
<b>February 21</b>	6:08 p. m. Sunset
	7:00 p. m. Ministerial Seminar
	7:45 p. m. Vespers
<b>February 22</b>	9:00 a. m. Teachers' Meeting
	9:45 a. m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a. m. Church Service
	2:30 p. m. M. V. Society
	8:00 p. m. Speech Department

# The CLOCK TOWER

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### BUSINESS STAFF

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Theodore Torkelson and Eleanor Kirkpatrick	Associate Editors	Eddie Taylor
Felicia Wright	Assistant Editors	Harold Schmidt
Kimber Johnson	Alaine Smouse	Avery V. Dick
	Make-up Editor	

REPORTERS:—Irene Johnson, Isaac Berry, Roger Baker, Anna May Pearce, Evelyn McWilliams

## PROBABLE SUCCESS

SINCE 1928 the Association of American Medical colleges has had the plan of determining the aptitude of prospective medical students with standardized tests. The first test was taken by 1,552 medical students; the second by 5,916. Since then the test has been given in premedical schools to increasing numbers until last year 10,569 students in 617 colleges took the test.

That it is an effective instrument for indicating the student's probable success in the school of medicine is proved by the fact that 90 per cent of American Medical colleges have made the test an entrance requirement. The last test contained the following parts:

	Points
(1) General information	110
(2) Scientific vocabulary	90
(3) Spelling	40
(4) Logical reasoning	40
(5) Understanding of printed material	90
<b>Total</b>	<b>370</b>

It is interesting to note that the greatest emphasis is placed on general information. Below are six statements from the last test that the students had to mark true or false:

- "Les Miserables" was written by Victor Hugo.
- An I. Q. is a measure of physical strength.
- The seismograph is an instrument used in medicine.
- The population of the U. S. is approximately 300,000,000.
- The Rosebowl football game is played on Thanksgiving Day.
- The Italians suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the Ethiopians in 1896.

Since so much value is placed on general information students should have an open mind to all kinds of learning. Every course taken, whether by choice, or as a requirement, should be considered an opportunity. Surely the student does himself great injury who closes his mind to everything except that which he absolutely has to know.

One of the earmarks of a student's success in a course is his ability to converse intelligently in the language of the course. Apparently the American Medical association believes this, because nearly a fourth of the test was based on scientific

vocabulary. An equal portion was devoted to testing the student's ability to understand difficult printed material. Any student wishing to rank high on this part of the test should get out of the habit of being "funnel fed" and should learn the "kick-ax" method of digging things out for himself. It is well to note that no part of the form was devoted to testing a student's "spongeability." Certainly it is lamentable that we have these human sponges who stake their all on what they can soak up during the lecture and never dig things out for themselves.

Those who think correct spelling is of little importance should note that better than 10 per cent of the form is devoted entirely to spelling.

The above discussed aptitude test was administered at exactly the same hour in all parts of our pre-medical students were forced to compete with a large number of college graduates who had spent two more years in college and had acquired a broader knowledge and a more intellectual background. If that be the case, would it not be better for our students to follow the plan of spending more time in learning a number of things outside of their required technical knowledge? More and more Medical schools are catering to college graduates. Statistics show that the "B.A.'s" do better work in the school of medicine than any other class entrants. In any case, whether the student sees fit to spend more time in college or not, he should be found frequently studying things he doesn't "just have to know." There are men who study only those things that help them make a living. Don't forget that there is a vast difference between making a living and making a life.

I. B.

## WEATHER

AS this cold wave continues to exist, and storms from the mountains bring icy winds to our communities, we cannot overlook the fact that much suffering and death is due to this condition. Lack of proper clothing, housing, and fuel take its toll yearly of human lives. How much worse it is when the winter is unusually severe, and people are not prepared for it. Tucked away in comfortable



## Oddities

Saint Valentine, from whom we get the name for all the comic or sentimental missives exchanged on February 14, was a bishop. He was put to death at Rome for his faith. On the eve of this date the young people used to meet and draw names. Each gentleman received a lady for his valentine. The practice grew until in Shakespeare's day, the first person asked became the asker's valentine. The gentleman who did the asking always presented the lady with an appropriate missive or present.

While studying in the library the other day, Warren Swayze wiggled his ears and knocked over a chair.

Just by way of comfort for the "non-aesthetic," here's a quotation: "Perhaps no person can be a poet or even enjoy poetry without a certain unsoundness of mind."

The other day in chapel, two gay young muscians played a two-piano duet. One individual was heard to remark that he was sure Eddie would come out ahead, but behold, it was a tie.

Mrs. Hankins (in home-ec): Why must we always be careful to keep our homes clean and neat?

Cleta Chinn: Because company may walk in any moment.

Dr. Dick: Believe it or not, officer, I'm hunting for a parking place.

Officer: But you haven't any automobile.

Dr. Dick: Yes, I have. It's in the parking place I'm trying to find.

### Just Imagine—

Dan Greene getting excited.

Grace Cox without her poise.

Clarence Dye without a speech ready.

Georgia Dell Sutherland in a hurry.

Evelyn Kellstrom not having a good time.

Bernice Warner without advice.

Helen Cornell without her scrap books.

The ground without any snow on it.

The sexton had been laying the new carpet on the platform and had left a number of tacks scattered around.

"See here, James," said the parson, "What do you suppose would happen if I stepped on one of those tacks right in the middle of my sermon?"

"Well, sir," replied the sexton, "I reckon that would be one point you wouldn't dwell on."

Sign on a South hall inmate's door: Conscience is what makes a girl tell her mother what she knows she will find out anyhow.

buildings and provided with plenty of warm clothing and good food, we do not and cannot realize the sufferings of those less fortunate than we are. Yet how seldom do we recognize the common, everyday blessings we have in these "taken for granted" things. How thankful we should be to God that He has provided us with these comforts and necessities that protect us from harm and illness during such times. And how willingly should we share our blessings with those who must suffer because of want!

F. W.

## ALUMNI

Mr. Benjamin G. Butheras, '29, and his wife, who will be remembered by some as Elsie Baker, '29, have just received a call to connect with the Vincent Hill school at Mussoorie, India, where Mr. Butheras would be preceptor and teacher of mathematics and science. They were at the College last week-end, having driven over from Shelton academy, where they are now teaching, to have their physical examinations. If they pass these examinations, they will be leaving Shelton very soon.

I. F. Blue, '22, is in charge of the Vincent Hill school, a junior college whose enrolment consists essentially of European children and young people, many of whom are of missionary parents.

From E. D. Dick, secretary of the Northern European division, came the following letter addressed to the alumni secretary. (Pastor E. D. Dick is a brother of Dr. E. N. Dick of Union college.)

"Your letter under date of December 5, written to the former graduates of Union college reached me while I was attending our Winter Council at Stockholm, Sweden. I am very much pleased to know that Old Union is keeping in touch with her former sons and daughters. It is with real pleasure that I look back upon the happy days which I spent at Union, and I always esteem the high ideals and purposes for which Old Union has always stood.

"With this letter you enclosed a questionnaire in which you list some questions concerning the work of the graduates since they left Union. I have completed this and have pleasure in enclosing it herewith. At present, as you doubtless know, I am general secretary and educational secretary of the Northern European division. My work takes me to most of the countries in northern Europe, as our fields include the British Isles, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, and Poland. One of my particular responsibilities is to foster the interests of our African missions. The African fields of our division include a belt through Central Africa from east to west, in which is approximately one half of the African population. We operate missions in Sierra Leone, Liberia, Gold Coast, Nigeria, Northern Cameroons, Uganda, Kenya, Ethiopia, and Eritrea.

"I have had the privilege of visiting all these fields except Eritrea during the past year. Naturally my work takes me away from home a great deal. I left in August this year to visit all of our missions in East Africa, going first to Uganda, then to Kenya and last to Ethiopia. It was while in Uganda that I received a cable from the General conference asking that I go to Ethiopia at once. For that reason I did not come in contact a great deal with our work in Kenya but arrived in Ethiopia at a very critical time. In view of the threatened hostilities, we decided, after studying the problem, to have the mothers and children leave at once. I accompanied them to the coast and went on with Mrs. Sorensen and Mrs. Bergman to Cajiro, where they were located. [Since the writing of this letter, Mrs. Sorensen and her children have returned to the United States.] Others went on to their homes in America and Germany. I was in Ethiopia at the outbreak of the war. It was indeed very interesting.

At our Winter Council it was decided that I should attend the General Conference, and it is therefore likely that I will be able to be with you at the Union College reunion which will be held there."

### CLIPPINGS

By Ruth Roper

Mr. Alonzo L. Baker, associate editor of the Signs of the Times, has been chosen by the Republicans of the eighth congressional district of California as their candidate to oppose the Democratic incumbent, John J. McGrath. Mr. Baker has been quoted as saying that he will do everything possible to assist all California industries.

According to some research work done by the Sligonian, the time to "Music Goes Round and Round" was taken from an old French composition of the 18th century.

Walter Specht, former Unionite, is listed among the 1936 seniors in the Collegian.

Omicron Pi Sigma, men's club of Walla Walla, sponsored a Father and Son banquet, February 2.

The Collegian quotes Emerson: It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the Great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

Mrs. B: I told you to count to 50 before losing your temper. And now I find that you have locked little brother in the closet.

Small boy: I'm still counting, Mummy, and I want to have him where I can find him when I finish.

## The Poet's Corner

George Washington

Only a baby, fair and small,  
Like many another baby son,  
Whose smiles and tears come swift  
at call;  
Who ate, and slept, and grew, that's  
all—  
The infant Washington.

Only a boy like other boys,  
With tasks and studies, sports and  
fun;  
Fond of his books and games and toys;  
Living his childish griefs and joys—  
The little Washington.

Only a lad, awkward and shy,  
Skilled in handling a horse or gun;  
Mastering knowledge that, by and by,  
Should aid him in duties great and  
high—  
The youthful Washington.

Only a man of finest bent,  
Hero of battles fought and won;  
Surveyor, General, President,  
Who served his country, and dies  
content—  
The patriot Washington.

Only—ah! what was the secret, then,  
Of his being America's honored son?  
Why was he famed above other men?  
His name upon every tongue and pen—  
The illustrious Washington.

A mighty brain, a will to endure,  
Passions subdued, a slave to none,  
A heart that was brave and strong  
and sure,  
A soul that was noble and great and  
pure,  
A faith in God that was held secure—  
This was George Washington.

—Anonymous.

Washington the Beloved

It was bitter cold,  
And he, on bended knee,  
Prayed as never soldier prayed,  
And those of his fold  
In the wood, they understood  
In bare feet and garments frayed.  
—Leroy Elmer Bentley.

**ACADEMY**

Willard Brezee, former academy student who is now attending the Lincoln high school, visited the Academy, Tuesday.

In the Academy chapel program, February 4, Mr. A. D. Holmes spoke on loyalty, Laurene Williams played the "Pollywogs' Cake Walk" and Charlotte Anderson sang "Because I Love You."

If you are startled by notes now soft now shrill coming from the top floor of the administration building, calm yourself. It is only the Academy sixteen piece orchestra which has recently been organized.

Alene Gibbons was heard to say, "I'm beginning to like Physics." Laurene Williams can't understand that, because the class is starting the "dull study of electricity."

At the "good manners" program in the Academy chapel last Tuesday a mock party was staged twice. The first time there was an absence of any manners, the second time the party was given properly.

Marianna Schuster was absent from school for four days last week with a severe cold.

At the Investiture service, held in the church, February 4, the following academy students received their companion pins: Clare Willis, Gordon Rodney, Billy Ledington, Gordon Stout, Arlene Church, Mabel Pruitt, and Viola Ely. Those receiving Comrade pins were Gordon Stout, Junior Lorenz, and Charles Marsh. Sidney Hart received a Friend's pin.

The junior class organized February 5, electing Dan Eads as president, Genevieve Bradley as vice president, and Genevieve McWilliams as secretary-treasurer.

Thursday being parents' visiting day, the parents gave the chapel program. Lyle Harris told the students some of the things that the parents expect in return for the investments they are making in their children. "If the young people prepare themselves to have a part in the finishing of

our message," stated Mr. Harris, "the parents will feel repaid for all that the education of their young people is costing." Mrs. Alfred Gorley and Mrs. Charles Marsh sang "Smilin' Through." The students were kept in smiles and laughter by Felix Lorenz, who told them about the school days at Union College academy twenty-five years ago, when some of their parents were students. Did you know that Charles McWilliams used to be as tall and lean as Ralph Adams and that Gene Stout just escaped with his life when a hammer was slung at him for singing in the bathtub? The program was concluded by a male quartet number. Mr. Stout, Frank Wall, Alonzo Cornell, and Mr. Lorenz sang the following song to the tune of "The Old Oaken Bucket."

Ten wise Union College Academy seniors  
Have made Russell Hanson their president great.  
Their wisdom is wonderful, and how they know it;  
For what they don't know must be all out of date.  
There's wise Billy Pruitt and Marjorie Keene—o,  
And Evelyn Mac and the rest just as smart.  
The old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket,  
That dips up the learning they all know by heart.

Bob Johnson, we want you to know, is a Junior  
And so are the Genevieves Bradley and Mac,  
And Dorothy Nelson and Rowland and others,  
They dip us the learning,—they're sharp as a tack.  
And there are the Sophomores, all wild and woolly,  
They're dumber than Seniors or Juniors, 'tis true.  
There's Gordon and Billy and Sidney and Clare,  
Arlene and Roberta and Marjorie too.

The dumbest but best of the lot are the freshmen;  
We counted them over and found twenty-one.  
There's lanky Ralph Adams and short Duane Cornell—o,  
But there is one shorter, and Betty's the one.  
They say Arlene Church is the smartest among them.  
But Jim and two Charlies and Wendell and more,  
They say they find algebra worse than English,  
And after the class they know less than before.

ENCORE  
You call for an encore, and now you shall have it,  
But this time we'll sing for the teachers alone.  
We know Esther Sonnenberg sure is a dandy  
And jolly Miss Keith is just awfully fine.  
But your new professor of figures and science,  
Too tall, with white hair, he's a singular sort;  
We think that our principal may be some better,  
But this we must say, he's entirely too short.

**VAN DIVIER—CROSS**

Miss Jessie Van Divier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Divier, Loveland, Colorado, was married in the College View church, February 2, to Chester Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. D. E. Collins, field secretary of the Central Union conference, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown and a long white veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Gladys Cross, sister of the bridegroom, was her maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue satin. Her bouquet was pink and white carnations.

Mr. Tom Jenkins of Union college was best man for Mr. Cross. The music for the ceremony was furnished by Mrs. Carris Lauda, of College View. She sang "At Dawning" and "Because of You."

Mr. Stanley Ledington played Lohengrin's wedding march.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams, 5103 Prescott, College View.

The couple will make their home at Minneapolis, Minn., where Mr. Cross will take up his work as assistant field secretary of the Minnesota conference.

Mr. Cross was president of the junior class the first semester and a member of the Knights of 72.

**MINNESOTIANS ORGANIZE**

Students from Minnesota organized themselves into a club Saturday evening in the college dining room. They are the "Minnesotians." Their officers are as follows: Dan Cornforth, president; Nina Dahl, vice president; and Floy Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

The president reports that plans are being laid for a jolly spirit of comradeship among the Minnesota students at Union college.

**FORMAL DINNER . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

ment, and a tolerable spirit toward "pretty parties." Miss Reeder emphasized the fact that had it not been for the men's having given a banquet for the girls, the formal dinner would not have been possible, since it was the men in years past who refused to allow a formal dinner. "We appreciate our men," she said.

Musical numbers were furnished by Felicia Wright, Luana Guy, Hulda Weng, and Rosetta Anderson. Lucille Sherrig read "Swimmin' Hole."

The girls' sextet, composed of Mae Sorensen, Elinor Staples, Ida Green, Helen Meyer, Imogene Schiffner, and Irene Johnson, added the finale as they sang "Sleepy Hollow Time," and "Our Boys."

There is a way out of every difficulty if one is clever enough to think of it.

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**MINNIE**

Fourth floor at North hall couldn't remain happy or undisturbed, either, for that matter, without its little mischief maker—Lucille Roderick. She can think up more mischief in a half hour than most people ever get around to. She never does anything really bad, though, and she sort of gets into peoples' hearts. She plays the piano well, has been a colporteur, and likes to collect novel ideas which she jots down in her little notebook. Lucille is now working on the idea that fourth floor rooms ought all be given a name. She is on the look-out for an Indian title for hers. Her roommate, Gladys Smith, has Navajo furnishings, and the room is quite Indianish. Lucille has her own individual war whoop, however. Just leave it to Minnie.

**MAESTRO**

The mustached director of the "Kollegiate Knuts" is Frederick Eugene John Harder (he was almost named Victor Theophilus), whose hobby is music. He plays the violin with proficiency and tickles the piano keys enough for his own enjoyment, he says, but nobody else's; he has notable technique and cunning in manipulating the baton. In the Medical Corps he is a staff sergeant. He hates alarm clocks and dull razor blades. The ministry is his calling, his greatest ambition being "to become some day one of the brethren at Washington." Until recently, Frederick has been a staunch T. A.

**BLUE EYES**

Quiet but not unnoticed is Elizabeth Wester. In the academy her favorite pastime was art, and several of the pictures in her room are her own work. She is said to like piano especially well also. At Union she has been vice-president of Kappa Theta and is on the CLOCK TOWER staff. She is the only one at the print shop who can operate the addressograph machine. Elizabeth has

her own ideas, especially when it comes to food. She likes any vegetable except hominy and delights in feather cake with bananas and whipped cream. Elizabeth Wester brings something to North hall that is an asset—natural charm.

**PIED PIPER**

She doesn't use a horn, but she catches the mice anyhow. Anna Sorenson is North hall (official) mouse catcher. She has already caught eighteen and her goal is twenty. All this she has accomplished with a trap and two squares of milk chocolate. Evidently the mice prefer Anna's room, for complaint against the varmints has not been common from other quarters. And speaking of chocolate, Anna makes the most delicious pudding. Her friends are delighted when she makes it. Anna is somewhat of a mischief maker, too, and she seems to enjoy life. She is especially fond of butlers.

**NIMROD**

A red-headed Iowan who loves to hunt foxes and likes to fish is Russell Hanson, president of the Seniors in the academy. He is completing both his junior and senior work in one year, after which he intends to study medicine. It's funny, but Russell has never had the nickname "Red"; he is just plain "Russ." He says, "I can't stand people who are not as important as they think they are, and I don't like sauer kraut." Russ spends most of his time studying and washing windows—and he isn't afraid to laugh.

Dr. Pullfast, a prominent dentist in the West, received a letter from a man in the next county which read, "I've heard tell of your skill as a dentist and I would like some of your teeth. As I am busy with my spring work, I will give you the measurements. My mouth is three inches wide across and five-eighths of an inch threw the jaw. Jaw is shaped like a hoss-shoe, with the toe forward. If you want me to be more particular, I will have to come thar."

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ENTIRE NOUS

Alice Smith writes from her home in Casper, Wyoming, that she enjoys the CLOCK TOWER very much, especially the Poet's Corner.

Mrs. J. W. Quinn recently visited her daughter, Veta.

Dean Pearl L. Rees was recently confined to her apartment with a case of the flu.

Everett Watt writes that he is enjoying school at Collegedale, Tenn.

Margaret Rogers is visiting her brother, Norman, of the Union College Science department.

The condition of Ralph Combes, rushed to Lincoln General hospital Tuesday night for an emergency appendicitis operation, is reported to be fair. Evadna Marquardt spent Wednesday at the hospital as his nurse.

The dining-room girls recently surprised the students by appearing in navy blue uniforms trimmed in white. The girls in uniform certainly do add to the appearance of the dining room.

Clarence Wallace, Jack Chinn, Burton Babcock, and James Ward recently "enjoyed" being confined to the South Hall infirmary because of scarlet fever.

Late Wednesday afternoon Union College librarians were going about their work as usual when Professor Jorgensen walked into the library with a stranger. The stranger desired some information of Africa. Later it was discovered that he was Upton Close, the only man in "Who's Who" twice. Mr. Close, whose real name is Josef Washington Hall, roomed with Professor Jorgensen at Walla Walla college. In 1915 he graduated from Washington Missionary college and sailed to China as a missionary. At Washington he became acquainted with Professor T. L. Little. From 1915 to 1922 he traveled through China, Japan, Mongolia, and Kohonor. In 1917-18 he was Special Investigator for the United States Department of State and War throughout the Japanese invasion of Shantung. He is now one of the ablest public speakers in America, having spoken for eleven years on the Orient. He is the author of six significant books, contributor to many magazines, and has travelled half a million miles.

In March he will be on the air twice a week with the Mutual Broadcasting company. His program will be called the "Running Analysis and Interpretation of Current News."

The King's Daughters league gave a surprise birthday dinner for Esther Reeder, ex-president, last Monday evening.

Much excitement was caused early Sunday morning when a water pipe in the North hall spread room broke, causing damage to the rooms below.

La Verne Melendy is the new member of the Union College male quartet.

Mr. Melendy takes the place of Chester Wickwire, who found it impossible to continue in the quartet because of his work.

Men who work on the campus have been enjoying the task of shoveling the snow off the tops of the buildings.

Ruth Stoehr spent several days in the North Hall infirmary.

James Thompson is nursing a severely cut finger that he caught in a fly-wheel at the power house.

Barbara Honnecke was hostess Saturday evening at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shakespeare. The following students were present: Elizabeth Watt, Marie Leeland, Elaine Smouse, Gladys Smith, Helen Mattson, Helen Meyer, Yvonne Olsen, Donald Pohle, Hubert Ary, Henry Meissner, La Verne Roth, Hans Kuehne, and Tom Willey.

Mr. Little recovered quickly from an obstreperous attack of the now prevalent influenza.

The total number of subscriptions for the Golden Cords has reached 405. Mrs. Flora Moyers was the four hundredth to subscribe.

Fred Sofsky reports that a car load of coal has been used every five days during the severe cold weather.

Helen Johnson of Shelton Academy visited her sister, Irene, and aunts, Myrtle and Ione Johnson, last weekend.

Letha Campbell's mother, of Hastings, Nebraska, recently visited her.

In the February 11 issue of the Youth's Instructor the colporteur experiences of the following Unionites appeared: Avery Dick, Ingvald Johnson, Claribel Babcock, Lucille Redmon, and Patricia Liers.

The South B team is still undefeated, having won from the North B team by a two point margin Feb. 1.

With their table in the shape of an "M" the Minnesota students recently ate dinner together in the dining room.

Mrs. O. L. Hilde from Minneapolis, Minnesota, is visiting her daughter, Norma, of the Union College Speech department.

Marie Kempf has been called home because of the serious illness of her father.

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Since cold weather made it impossible to hold the speech program planned for Saturday night, a march was held in the gym. Music was furnished by the Kollegiate Knuts orchestra, directed by Frederick E. J. Harder.

Five minutes over time was required Saturday night to play off the tie between the North A and the South A teams. It finally resulted in a victory for the North A team.

The following are news notes supplied by children at the church school: The "Bird Club" recently organized by the 7th and 8th grade will study the life and habits of birds.

By D. J.

The 8th grade girls have completed the work outlined for sewing. They will study "cooking" during this semester.

By R. S.

Elder Christian spoke to the Grammar Grades on the subject of "Why Juniors should attend church more often," last Thursday morning, February 6, 1936.

By C. S.

The 7th grade paper, "The Miniature Clock Tower" is being organized by the students. It will feature the activities of the church school.

By D. J.

The college chemistry laboratory was visited by the 7th and 8th grade students on February 5, 1936. They were entertained by Isaac Berry, who inhaled some hydrogen after which he sang the familiar song, "Sweet Adeline." The effect was as if a ten year old girl were singing.

By C. S.

"POOR ROBIN" . . .  
(Continued from page 1)

noises. At least, the wind can't make it sound much worse than when violins, pianos, horns, and voices all get together on different exercises.

Well, we can console ourselves somewhat. The papers say there will probably be only six more weeks of this. After, and if, we have lived through those six weeks, spring may come after all. And we may survive if we don't all get washed away in the spring floods resulting from the melting snow. I hope it doesn't drip into the dining room.

Too many people, as soon as even an atomic thought enters that vacuous knob on their shoulders, drop their jaws and let it out.—Roberts.

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ABROAD

By Marcoe Polo

Governor Landon, of Kansas, is at work this week preparing a speech to be delivered before the Founder's Day club at Lincoln, Nebr., February 29. It will be his second out-of-state address since his name became prominent as a possible presidential candidate in the coming national election. It is expected that thousands will gather to get a bird's eye view of Governor Landon and hear further details of the farm problem.

When asked the question "Would you favor an amendment to the constitution transferring to the federal government power to regulate agriculture and industry?" asked in a nation wide poll by the Institute of Public Opinion, American voters were 57 to 43 in making the answer, "No!" At the same time, however, the voters indicated that Acts of Congress should not be declared unconstitutional by a 5 to 4 vote of the supreme court. When considering a poll such as the one reported, the question to be considered is this: To what extent does the question of government control interest the minds of farmers and organized labor? Would this question bear enough weight in the voters' mind to cause a change of party allegiance in the forth-coming election? Perhaps reaction of the general public to further decisions by the supreme court will answer the questions.

Last week, after a seventeen year fight, the bonus bill crushed its last barrier. Since then there has been a constant clashing of opinions as to the payment of the bonus. Opinions pro and con have been expressed by publishers in this manner. The Detroit News, "We regard bonus taxation as peace insurance." The New York Daily News, "The Government has been giving money right and left. . . Why not the veterans?" The New York Post: "We can't believe it, but these expert observers say that the Statue of Liberty is still standing." Registering disapproval, we quote

the Nation, liberal weekly: "The enactment of the bill is certain to increase pressure for the curtailment of needed expenditures for relief, housing, and social security." The Commonwealth, Catholic weekly: "It serves as further proof that Uncle Sam is widely indentified with Santa Claus—an approximation wished by all who feel that a dollar got is better than a dollar earned."

About a month ago President Roosevelt declared that no new taxes would be needed this year, but since then the Bonus bill was passed over his veto and the AAA's processing tax was ruled unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court. The Bonus bill must force money from the treasury; the other diminishes the treasury's income. Now the administration is pondering over a big difficulty. Unless new taxes are levied, a deficit, largest in any year of Depression, is likely to exist in the fiscal year 1937. This will prove to be a tremendously weak election argument for the Now Deal. If, however, the President meets the loss resulting from the death of the processing taxes with "substitute" taxes, he still must handle the question of taxes to pay the Bonus.

Any course that the President might choose in the way of making new taxes will be a challenge to the inflation bloc which demands an issuance of new money.

CORRECTION

In the last issue an account was given of the anniversary of Professor Anderson's missionary trip to China. Thirty-four years ago he landed at Shanghai. The account stated that he sailed on that date.

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