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The Sophomores Are Presented

In this Week's Paper

COLLEGE VIEW, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MAY 7, 1931

#### No. 30

## **ENSEMBLE GOES ON A BRIEF TOUR**

VOL. V

Appears Before Large Crowds in Omaha and Points in Iowa On Week-End Tour

REPERTOIRE VARIED Group of Fifteen Gives Programs of

#### Sacred Numbers Under the Direction of Professor Ledington

The Union college vocal ensemble with the music director, Professor Stanley Ledington, and the vocal teacher, Esther Lorntz Ledington, took a brief concert tour during the past week-end, which took Exira and Des Moines, Iowa, where concerts were given.

Union showed her loyalty to the musical organization by providing a free dinner for all the members just prior to their short time during the afternoon. leaving Friday noon. Several tables placed end to end in the center of the dining room made it possible for the group of fifteen to enjoy the meal together. To avoid the effect which plenty to eat has upon singing, the ensemble sang one of their selections just before sitting down to eat-the well known negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

While the Sabbath was being ushered in, the three cars drove into the Adventist settlement at Exira, Iowa, where the first concert was given Sabbath morning. Several churches united for the occasion, bringing together a large audience. Likewise in Des Moines that evening they were greeted by an audience which filled the entire seating capacity of the church. A large number of former Unionites were present at both concerts.

The third and last concert was given in the Omaha Seventh-day Adventist church Sunday evening and Monday morning found the singers back at their classes somewhat tired and quite unprepared to give what would be called satisfactory recitations, but happy that they could go out and as an organization represent some of the fruits of the music department at Union and to create an enthusiasm among the young people in these places to attend this college sometime in the future.

The three concerts were composed of numbers chosen from a varied and extensive sacred repertoire. Those comprising the vocal ensemble are Esther Nelson, Velvah Smouse, Lilan Mae Baer, Gladys Munn, Doris Kirstein, Ferry! Gar-

**Epistle From the Sophmores** Dr. and Mrs. Dick Entertain Thirty Seven With Lawn Party

SENIORS

ENTERTAIN

The college seniors were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dick Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Thirty-seven were present. The decorations carried out the senior colors of crest green, wild lilac, and pearl luster. The afternoon was spent in games and contests on the lawn. In one game the members of the class were given opportunity to demonstrate their ability in art and literature. Each individual was given a stanza of a poem which he was to illustrate by a drawing. Prizes were given to Dorothy Vogel for identifying the largest number of poems from the drawings and to Mary Brebner for making the most artistic drawing. The the singers to Omaha, Nebraska, and to refreshments were announced by means of a puzzle which disclosed the secret that 'the eats were on the way." Lucille Howe, who is again able to be about after a five-weeks' illness, was present for a

> Music Trains Mind, Develops Accuracy And Concentration 2. Let us put of last day of school.

#### BY RUTH JOHNSON

According to a famous slogan, "music study exalts life." And music has its place in higher education. It is scarcely equalled by any other cultural subject as a form of mental training. The late Dr. Charles Eliot, president of Harvard university, said, "Music is the best mind trainer of them all." The mental discipline gained from the continuous and intensive concentration demanded by music study is valuable. The training of one's fingers to hit the given mark at exactly the right fraction of a second and with just the right degree of force DICK TELLS STORIES develops accuracy. In studying music one learns to express his ideas and those of others through a very sensitive medium. Study of the classics develops a sense of good taste, beauty, form and balance, which reflects itself in one's personality. In the beauty of music lies its chief aesthetic value. The need of beauty is becoming increasingly evident in this old world. It helps to soften the harshness and hardness of life and living. In glee club, chorus, and choir the student finds that music acts as a tonic and recreative agent, that it has a refining influence that cannot be obtained in the classroom,

The Big Middle Class Makes Its Debut in Collegiate Journalistic Ventures. Want Anything Done Just Right? — Let the Sophs Do It

CLOCK TOWER

It is wonderful and yet terrible to be a Sophomore. Not that we don't prize, love, honor, and esteem our position and distinguished fellow classmates. No! It is just that sickly feeling that comes when one is always left out. Did you ever feel that way? No? Well, we don't have to feel it, we are left out!

Our last year's attraction, when our every act was watched with curiosity and folks delighted in our verdure, is gone. Gone are freshman tears and those bewildered looks that drew us into the public eye just one year ago. We never realized the thrill at being in the freshman limelight, and now, looking back, we can see it was great even if it was caused by the mirth we were sure to provide for the upper classmen.

It's no fun being a shock absorber, to mitigate the wild efforts of freshmen to excel and climb all over the upper classmen's heels; and by no means is it a pleasant task to transform into gentle love-pats the withering shocks hurled downward by enraged juniors or seniors. We get it from both sides, but thanks to a wise faculty that won't let us organize, we don't have any internal strife, and so are better off than some others.

When we complain that we never get anything to do in school activities, they retaliate with, "You never do anything right." Never? That's a pretty broad statement, for a watch that doesn't run at all is right two times a day. That's something to think over. We did the track meet at the picnic just about right, but we won't throw that at anyone.

Allow us to make a few suggestions as to running this school in a successful way

1. Give us a chance to determine the length of our history themes.

2. Let us put out the senior annual so we can have it autographed before the

3. Let us judge as to whether we should have chapel or go play on the lawn. 4. Allow us to have the pleasure of determining the way worship absences shall be worked off.

That's not such a long list but it might help in some ways if put into practice. Laying all fooling aside, we, like the Scotchman who was told to bring something to the party and brought all his relatives, will try to swell our school family next year by bringing a few of ours. But we as Sophomores won't get credit for it, for we'll be juniors then. Such is life.

Hoping that our austere upper classmen will, upon graduation, throw off the longitude and lassitude that bound their sphere, to go out and makes names worthy of the Sophomores, we are

Yours manfully,



Hobby, Study of Frontier Of Yale, Shows Place Negroes Life in the West Have in History

"The frontiersmen who lived on the western edge of civilization, were our pioneers," said E. N. Dick, instructor in history, in chapel Wednesday, who confessed that frontier life was his hobby.

"An outstanding type of pioneer was the cowboy," he said. "Cattle and horses

### Ball Game, Boating, and Treasure Hunt **Chief Amusement Features**

The junior class and its sponsors spent Sunday at Horkey's park near Crete. An ideal day, plenty to eat, a congenial crowd, and a beautiful picnic site combined to make the first affair of the juniors since their organization a delightful one.

EX

Two teams captained by Harold Lincoln and Harold Christensen played baseball. According to the winning side, the score was twenty-nine to one.

The treasure hunt ended when Opal Andrews unearthed the unusual and valuable prize. All who went on this strenuous search carried away in their shoes acres of soil from the cliffs arround the park. Fortunately no one fell in the river, but a few of the juniors might as well have fallen in, for one of the boats sprung a leak and by the time the boat reached

shore the occupants were thoroughly drenched. By six-thirty the group returned to the college.

### Doctors for Every Day of the Week At Union College

#### By GILBERT CHRISTENSEN

R-i-n-g! One long ring, and he rolls over to see what time it is. Six forty-five. Missed worship again. There goes the breakfast bell. This experience is just a common occurence at South hall. This may seem like a trivial thing, but all great things had small beginnings. So it is with this young man. One of these days you will see him as president of the staff of his profession. Some day you will be walking over the campus and there you will see him working for his doctor's degree. He is taking his internship under the personal direction of Dean Nelson, also of South hall. After spending his allotted time in this back-breaking undertaking, he is given the privilege of placing the title of D. D. after his name, meaning of course, "Doctor of Dandelions." Some contend it means "Digger of Dandelions," but it's all the same. One of the hardest degrees to obtain,

I believe, is the title of M. D. Only a few days ago there were about a half dozen young men who received this hardearned title. They took their internship under the direct supervision of "Dr." Sofsky. They dug a tunnel under the Old Fashioned Girl," and "If No One

THREE STUDENTS JUNIORS GO TO CRETE **GIVE A RECITAL** 

Bess Gearhart Morrison

To be Here

Saturday Night, May 9

Norma Hilde, Marie Olson, and Myrna George Give Public **Expression Recital** 

#### STRINGED TRIO PLAYS

#### Program Includes Humorous and Touching Stories; Ends With Pianologues Given in Costume

Norma Hilde, Marie Olson, and Myrna Beth George, advanced students of lvamae Small-Hilts, head of the college expression department, assisted by the stringed trio, entertained a full chapel Saturday night with varied types of readings and music.

Miss Olson's first selection, "How the La Rue Stakes Were Lost," was the story of a fatherless boy who, upon being allowed to work in the stables of a racehorse owner, became so interested in one fine horse as to be asked to ride her in the races. His honor came in sacrificing his nearly won race to the saving of the little child who toddled upon the race track.

Miss George's first number, "Bobby," showed the marvelous thawing out of his icy old maid aunt by Bobby's sympathy when she accidently broke some antique china, such as she has just scolded him for breaking.

In Miss Hilde's very humorous reading, "The Good Cat Percy Perkins," though quite the object of a heated discussion by all the bird-loving, dog-loving, and self-loving faculty wives of a university community, finally won by affection or force a home and recognition by all in the neighborhood.

The stringed trio gave three numpers, "Scherzo," by Schubert; "Gavotte," by Gluck; and two minstrel songs, "Uncle Ned" and "Rosa Lee," by Fritsche-Saeng-

Miss George's second number was the dramatic sketch, "The Boy in Blue," the setting of which is in Virginia shortly before the close of the Civil War. The story shows the feeling that existed in the South at the time and how the brotherhood of people of North and South manifested itself.

The concluding numbers of the evenng were given by Miss Olson, who appeared in old fashioned costume. She read "Counting Daisy Petals," "The boilers of the power plant through mud Ever Marries Me," musical readings ac-

vin, Hazel Kipp, Frank Baer, Delbert Marquardt, Dale Strawn, Elmer Schmidt, Richard Gibson, Arthur Leno, and La Merne Walker.

### **MCWILLIAMS SPEAKS AT SABBATH SERVICE**

#### Many Overlook Opportunities or Shift Them to Others, Thus Losing Blessings

The importance of responding to God's call to service was the theme of Charles McWilliams' sermon at the eleven o'clock service Sabbath morning. "The Lord is calling upon you to do something," Mr. McWilliams declared, "and the call is in your heart when the conviction comes to you of the need. May you be able to say with Paul, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.""

The speaker stated that many times the recognition of a need does not bring a sense of personal responsibility. Instead, he said, the one who sees a work to be done often spends much time hunting others to do the work. Mr. McWilliams said that probably ninety per cent of the members of most churches are shirkers.

He spoke of the blessings which are in store for those who avail themselves of the opportunities for service, and gave several examples from his own experience of the pleasure which is found in home missionary work.

Thirty-four students accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nesmith, Mrs. Hilts, Miss Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ortner drove to Weeping Water Sunday for the annual craft shop and laundry workers' picnics. At twelve o'clock the group arrived at the grounds and a treasure hunt over the hills was begun. Volley ball, horse shoe, baseball, and other games furnished entertainment. A picnic dinner of beans, potato salad, pickles, cheese and egg sandwiches, and ice cream and cake was served in the afternoon.

"Worldly glory is uncertain in coming, but it is sure in going."

library, or laboratory. Music's final appeal is to the emotional

nature. It is the freest outlet for one's tenderest feelings and is capable of producing a keenness of joy or pathos beyond the reach of any other art. It has been called "the keenest expression of the joy of life." It would seem that this is indeed true. "Whenever in college life there is enthusiasm of fellowship and loyalty, this high spirit overflows in melody." Hence we have our college song and our "pep" song. And, rightly pursued, music is an effective agent in fortifying higher sentiments and developing once said, "There is no greater harmonspell of some beautiful song or composi-

and uplifting the emotions. A general izing influence than music." Under the tion, one forgets his petty complaints and differences and feels at one with all the world.

Toscanini said, "There are so many things to do more interesting than to sleep." Music study in some one of its forms is one of the most interesting of these things to do. If you have not already started some music study, plan to make it a part of your college course, for no education is quite complete that does not include music.

#### **Girls Present Medical Needs of Mission Lands**

The senior girls, by request, gave the mission scene at the church which they had given the week before in the chapel. Mae Mathews, assistant superintendent of the college Sabbath school, announced last Sabbath that two more squares could be removed from the picture of Buddah which is to become a picture of a mission scene when it is all removed. Each square removed represents a donation of ten dollars to missions. The present total is now six dollars above the goal to date.

Jess Storrs read for the Scripture lesson a modern translation of the twenty-third Psalm, and offered prayer.

Jake Walcker, in his mission talk, called attention to the spiritual needs of India. The special music consisted of a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cornell and a violin solo by Wallace Nethery.

were first brought to America in 1519 From this small shipment grew great herds. Many of them escaped and became wild. In Texas the cattle flourished especially well. During the Civil War this state was cut off from the rest of the Confederate states and there was no chance for the shipment of their fast increasing herds.

"After the war large numbers were driven to the North. A man who organized these 'Texas Drives' was called a 'drover' In the spring he made contracts with various ranchers and thereby gathered about 25,000 cattle. He then hired eight cowboys, one or two horse-rangers with one hundred horses for the cowboys to ride, a cook, and an 'eats wagon.'

"Many of these wild cattle had an inch or more of moss growing on their long horns because they stayed in the damp thickets during the day and came out to graze only at night. Catching them was a difficult task. The 'decoy' method was

often used. Eight or ten Mexicans would surround the brush to enclose the wild cattle and bring them to the 'decoys.' "After the cattle were caught they were branded and started on the trail to the

North. They were driven hard the first day to get them away from familiar grounds and to tire them so that they would rest quietly at night. The chief danger on the trail was the stampede. This would be almost sure to happen il a storm came up and there was thunder and lightning which would awaken the herd. It was then necessary for the cowboys to turn the leaders into a large

(Continued on page four)

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS Friday, May 8 Monday, May 11 Union College Glee Club .... 5:45 p.m. Vocal Ensemble ...... 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 12 Treble Clef Club Wednesday, May 13 9:45 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 14 Sunday, May 10 A Capella Choir .... . 4:00 p. m.

friends from the village were invited to attend the address in the college chapel.

By DONALD HARTWELL

Dean William Pickens, field secretary

of the National Association for the ad-

vancement of colored people, addressed

the young men's club Thursday evening.

The young women of North hall and the

Theodore Howard, introducing the speaker, said, "Dean Pickens is without doubt the most widely known negro orator and public worker since Booker T. Washington for his race in America. He holds the degrees A. B., M. A., Litt. D., and Ll. D. from such schools as the Yale and Fisk universities. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and also holds a diploma from the British Esperanto association for proficiency in languages."

The Great Middle Class

The speaker gave a hint to history students. "When you start to study your history, first learn what nation, class, and party the author of the book belongs to and you are half through your study without opening the book." He then gave a few accounts concerning the negro which do not appear in history books.

Speaking of the settling of North America, Mr. Pickens said, "The white people broke in where no one wanted them, but the negroes were invited so urgently that they did not feel able to refuse to come.'

Dean Pickens told a number of incidents involving colored soldiers at Bunker Hill, with Perry, and in the Civil War.

"Within the last two generations literacy among American negroes has risen from five per cent to eighty per cent. In many southern European countries the literacy figure is far lower than that even now," he continued.

Vocal solos were given by Mr. P. M. circle, gradually diminishing the size of E. Hill, accompaniel by Miss Kathryn Williams, both of Lincoln.

.... 4:45 p. m

side with colors flying they receive the ling K. Gernet. highest honors-"Mud Diggers."

There is one kind of doctor that always has my sympathy. You can tell him by the expression on his face. He is usually alone at picnics or programs; I don't know who teaches this subject or gives the degrees unless it would be the president of the bachelor's club. I am speaking of the L. L. D's (Love Lorn Doctors) I could go on and mention the rest such as the M. A., B. A., B. E., etc.;

but I wish to mention only one more especially, the P. H. D. When old Molly the steam engine, gets all hot in the head and you think she is burning up with fever, who is it that comes to her rescue? When she starts blowing and snorting and knocks in every joint, who is it that soothes her temper and quiets her? Why, it's the P. H. D's., "Power House Doctors," of course.

Well, there are a lot more doctors and degrees, but if you wish to know further about any of these and others, just ask the one who knows.

#### The Change of Youthful **Ambitions Chapel Subject**

"The youth's broad imagination and the desire to do something great when grown to manhood makes me think how minds and ambitions change," said Professor H. U. Stevens in his chapel talk Friday.

Illustrating the change of perspective which comes with age and experience he told of a "long, long" distance from his home to that of a friend of his childhood and how this "long, long way" after he had grown to manhood was discovered to be only three miles.

In a similar manner he drew a comparison between the big train of his home town and the great church as they appeared to him in childhood and their smallness as seen after growing to manhood and returning.

"Truth is progressive and we grow and progress in our knowledge of truth as we have experiences which broaden our vision and correct our perspectives,' he said.

and water but coming out on the other compained at the piano by Professor Ster-

### WELL-KNOWN READER **TO APPEAR IN CHAPEL**

Bess Gearhart Morrison to Read "The "Fool" by Channing Pollack on May 9

BY DOROTHY FOREMAN

Bess Gearhart Morrison, one of the pest-loved of the entertainers who have ever come to Union college in the past, has been asked to appear egain on this year's lyceum course. She will appear in the last number of the lecture course, Saturday evening, May 9, in the college chapel.

Mrs. Morrison will read Channing Pollack's great production, The Fool. The author himself says, "Your reading of The Fool seems to me inspirational. All the important things I put into it have found such eloquent utterance through you.'

Mrs. Morrison calls Lincoln her home, although she is not here often because of her many lecture tours. She is well-known all over the United States, and has been much feted in Europe. She is an artist who understands the heart of humanity and who "answers the age-old yearning in the hearts of tired men and womenpatrician or no-for the scenes and hearthopes of the days that have gone."

Those who have heard Mrs. Morrison are eagerly anticipating hearing her again.

"Because I have been sheltered, fed, By Thy good care, I cannot see another's lack. I know that I am glad that pain has stayed A while with me, For through it I learned sympathy

With every fellow mortal, hurt, dismayed.

Who prayed as I have prayed For quick release, and then has turned to wait

The answer that will come, tho' soon or late."

-Crowell.

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#### **CLOCK TOWER** THE

Vol. V	May 7, 1931	No. 30
Those who have their addresses to	addresses changed should send in both enable us to make the change accurately build be sent to The CLOCK TOWER, Colleg Advertising rates furnished on request.	the old and the new and quickly.
Entered as second-clas	s matter at the post office at Lincoln, Ne under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.	braska, April 5, 1911,
Acceptance for mailing	at special rate of postage as provided fo f October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921	r in Section 1103, Art
Harrison Evans · ·	Cilculation Manager Adeline Voth S	Advertising Manager ecretary and Treasurer istant Advertising Mgr

Hazel Brebner	DRIAL STAFF Editor-in-Chief - General Assistant Editor - General Assistant Editor
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#### THE SOPHOMORE VIEWPOINT

Spring! What a wealth of life and meaning in the word! This is the season when new life springs from every bud and blossom, when every stream is unfettered and water bubbles happily over the stones and through the clinging moss. Birds return from the warmer climes to gladden our hearts with early morning concerts under our open windows. Even the insects begin to wake from their long drowsiness. Light breezes stir the new green leaves in the tree tops and stimulate all new and growing life with a shifting uneasiness. Life and growth are everywhere. The world awakens.

And where does the Sophomore fit into the scheme of spring? He is in its midst; life is at its best for him. With a taste of experience and hard knocks behind him, and a hope and ambition within him urging him onward, he can meet life capably, sensibly, and joyfully. A springing gait, a head held high, and an optimistic outlook are his characteristics and greatest assets. The Sophomore is at the place where he can enjoy both the backward glance and the future outlook. He feels that his powers-brain and muscle-are tempered and strengthened enough by past experiences to be unlimited when tested out against accomplishment. He is getting some sense; he is learning to know himself, his capabilities, and how to relate himself to them.

So we, as Sophomores, offer ourselves and the best we can do, to our school life. We are playing, and will continue to play, a vital part in the scheme of this college, and it is our aim and purpose to fit in as well in the great scheme of life. MILDRED HAAS.

#### MIDDLE CLASS OBSCURITY

The Sophomore's most imminent doom is always obscurity. Sandwiched between the always interesting freshmen and the upper classes, he can always see oblivion as his pursuing fate.

But he is really fortunate. There are some real advantages in being inconspicuous. When he was a freshman the upper classes kept him continually under the magnifying lens, watching for his funny antics. When he gets to be a senior everyone will expect his manner to be dignified and his conduct impeccable. He will be loaded down with responsibilities. If he carries them poorly, everyone will know it; if he carries them well, he runs the danger of getting a swelled head. But while he is an inconspicuous Sophomore he can be dumb or brilliant with equal safety.

No less a man than Sir Francis Bacon said, "A place showeth the man. And it showeth some to the better and some to the worse." A more modern writer has it that one in public life has "about as much privacy as a goldfish."

So let the Sophomore prize his obscurity; he'll be a senior before chemistry laboratory. Early in the mornhe knows it. Let him thank his propitious constellations that he still ing tip-toeing is heard in North hall, for

#### THE CLOCK TOWER

South Hall Men And Early Classes Good Combination

By EVERETT CHRISTENSEN

Bachelors and first-period classescould you think of a more efficient combination? It is my opinion that scientists and great inventors will work and study many years before they discover or invent a combination with such efficiency as the bachelor plus a first-period class.

We physics students have been study ing about the Carnot engine. It is held to be the most efficient of efficient things. However, the bachelor plus a first-period class has the Carnot beat all out. In fact, I believe that if Stewart (author of physics book) had ever noticed the perfect harmony of this combination we never would have heard of the Carnot engine. In the instance of two unlike things working in such perfect harmony, the separation of one from the other often materially cripples both. As an example, let me ask, "What would Professor Ogden (the proud teacher of one of these firstperiod classes) do without his bachelors? The membership of this class may be divided into three groups as follows: a

Ada

bachelor population of twenty-nine, a maiden population of one, and a population of two who are otherwise. A sorry plight for Mr. Ogden if the bachelors should all get typhoid, or hydrophobia, or any of the other things that people get.

Now from my personal observation, study, and meditation upon this wonderful combination, I will present my hypothesis xplaining its great efficiency. The knowledge which the bachelor has that the first-period class just couldn't function without him in turn stimulates him, particularily if he is in any way connected with the morning culinary operations, to strive for greater things, such as easier and more efficient ways of washing dishes, easier methods to clean the kettels from beans that have been overneated, a device which will not permit one to forget to wash the milk bottles, and last of all, how to make bigger and better buckwheat pancakes.

When these worthy projects have been worked out by the bachelor who has been caused to strive through the influence of a first-period class, he undoubtedly will turn his hand to other things and the future only can reveal what great things may be accomplished.

### Play and Work Fill Students' Day Off

By VIOLA CHRISTENSEN

There is one day at Union college somewhat different and varied in its interests from all other days of the week. To all, this is a busy day, whether it is a five o'clock tennis game or organic

#### H. M. HIATT IS HERE Can You Imagine

#### Educational Secretary of Minnesota Gives Chapel Address

The life of Solomon was the subject of the chapel talk by H. M. Hiatt, educational secretary of Minnesota, who visited Union Monday morning. "Solomon," Professor Hiatt said, "had everything he could desire-wisdom, physical strength, vaelth, beauty, glory, and fame-but he made a shipwreck of his life. He started out on a noble career, but his wealth, his glory, and his fame turned his heart from God. He became so low that he bowed down to false gods and worshipped them.

"In the viewpoint of the world, poverty s getting to be the surest and only disgrace. But it is often a blessing in disguise. Money is said to be a medium of exchange which is a universal provider of everything except happiness and a passport to every place except heaven. The only true happiness is the life of a Christian.'

Professor Hiatt gave several illustraions showing how many people like Solomon had made shipwreck of their ives during their youth, some of whom, like Solomon, turned back at the very end of their lives.

He gave several admonitions to young people who are starting out on their career: "Don't make hasty decisions in choosing your life work; don't give up principle for the sake of custom; don't leave school until you have finished."

Charles McWilliams addressed the oys of the state reformatory Thursday evening at the regular meeting under the charge of Walter Howe, of the Gospel Workers' seminar. He told of his own experiences as a man without a Saviour and as a converted man. He said that he could tell them from experience that the Christian life is happier than the life of a worldling. "I have been on both sides of the fence," said, "and I wouldn't take anything else in all the world for the hange which Christ has made in my life.' Fonda Campbell sang three Indian ongs with piano accompaniment by Katherine Lutz. Other assistants were James Gaitens and Fred Sofsky.

By A SOPHOMORE A Sophomore who isn't serious? Clyde Bushnell talking English? Viola Christensen making an error in necking trays?

Madge Rosenthal six feet tall?

That all the seniors were once able qualify as Sophomores?

Walt Foreman failing in history? Norma Hilde having stage fright? Arta Parmalee when she wouldn't blush?

A Sophomore not interested in psychol-

gy? Professor Little coming to meals early? Bert McBroom forgetting to ring the orship bell?

Katherine Lutz not worrying about the Golden Cords?

Mabel Gosnell not busy ?

Jeanette Franks not having "thomething to thay?'

Russell Atkinson challenging Tilden or a tennis game? Yourself, some of these days, walking

down new cement serpentine walks? Mary Hannah Thompson being caress?

Elinore Hahn being short and having black hair?

Dorothy Foreman being expelled? Not having to write an exam on the 29th of May?

Mildred Rhoads enjoying Paul Whitnan's orchestra?

That there are only fifteen more days of school?

Irene Ortner not sticking up for the freshmen?

The campus without any dandelions? The Sophomores not leading in all the school activities-except the Golden Cords campaign?

Anyone but the Sophomores putting out such an excellent edition of the CLOCK TOWER as was edited this week?

"True neighborliness is not curious to know where its boundaries run; it cares as little for boundaries as sun and rain care for the contour lines upon our maps. It seeks not for limits, but for opportunities."-G. A. Buttrick.

Patronize Clock Tower Advertisers

POETS' CORNER

#### Simplicity

By MILDRED HAAS

Goddess of Simplicity, See me here on bended knee! Take me from this crowded mart-Lift me up and let us start Toward that Land of Simple Things-Simple children and simple kings, To that place of rare delights In sunny days and starry nights; Where the breezes softly blow, And where happy people know They're happy-just because the breezes blow: Where the brown thrush sings at dawn His varied, trilling, thrilling song; Where grass springs green, and trees unfold And nests are built for the limbs to hold; And birds and grass and people and

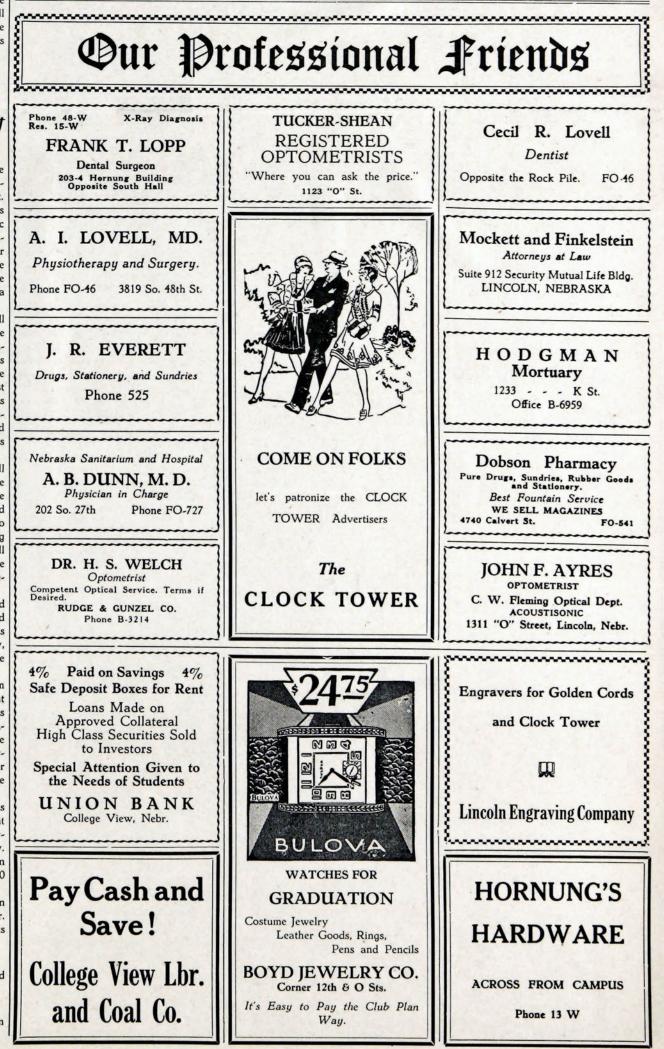
bugs And kings and children and preachers and thugs

And trees and bees and everything Contain themselves no more, but sing In one great mighty unison The song of Life since first begun. So take me there, and let me grow Into the wisdom we all should know-The unison of the universe All simple things-the best and worst.

#### Sunset

By MILDRED HAAS sat and watched, one windy day, The sun go down in full array, The bright orb sinking through a cloud, Marked the close of a reign so proud That Night's dark curtain could scarcely hide

The pomp and glory and conscious pride Of this, our Lord of Day. But as I watched, I saw him drawn Slowly, surely, relentlessly on Until against the wind-swept sky I saw him falter, slip, and die. And as I mourned his noble fall, I heard a lonely night-bird call To me, from far away.



has time to get his lessons and get acquainted with his neighbors, privileges he will value more highly when he leaves his present status. H. B.

#### Weekly Review of World Affairs BY HAROLD LINCOLN

Figures available at the treasury indicate that the government is headed into of Spain, with the exception of Infanta a deficit that will exceed \$1,000,000,000 Juan, are now in exile at Fontainbleau, by June 30. France.

The employment figures of the American Federation of Labor for April indicate that 17.7 per cent were still out of work or on lay-off, a total probably of between 5,500,000 and 6,000,000 wage earners.

The much heralded "test cases" of treasury regulations barring from importation into the United States Russian lumber produced by convicts fell flat when it was determined that a ship load which arrived at Providence, R. I., April 24, did not contain any convict timber.

All Russia stopped work on the fiveyear plan to celebrate May day, one of the most important dates in the Russian calendar. Joseph Stanlin sat in the reviewing stand in Red square while 30,000 soldiers marched past in a demonstration of soviet Russia's preparedness for the "war of intervention." Nearly 200 American engineers were present on special invitation.

Discovery of stars 40,000 times as radiant as the sun and as much as 186,-000,000 miles across was announced before the National Academy of Sciences. The "boundaries" of space, or at least the boundaries of the space occupied by galaxies, are apparently still far beyond the reach of man's largest telescopes. The greatest distance the largest telescopes have been able to "see" is about 200 million light years. That is the distance light would travel in 200 million years at a second.

A police officer in Spain was killed and several persons, officers and civilians,

All members of the former royal family

were wounded in various parts of the world in May day demonstrations.

A new divorce suit every two minutes was the record set at the office of the county clerk May 2, in the rush to file actions under the new Nevada six weeks residence law. A total of sixty new cases were entered in two hours, and there was a long line of attorneys waiting to present additional complaints. The new law became effective on this date in the state of Nevada.

The world's tallest structure, the eightysix-story Empire State building, was dedicated and opened May 1. Towering high above New York's famous skyline, the structure stands on a site formerly occupied by the old Waldorf-Astoria hotel. President Hoover pressed a telegraph key in the White House, turning on all lights illuminating the skyscraper. Atop the roof is a sixteen-story dirigible mast.

Continuing earthquakes in the Sanguzur district of the soviet republic of Azerbaijan, Trans-Caucasia, have added to the loss of life and property damage already sustained by the area in tremors of the past two days. Estimates of the dead there and in parts of Armenia reached five hundred, with many more injured. Villages have been deserted. All communications have been disrupted, and its speed of approximately 186,000 miles the victims are suffering greatly from severe weather.

even though some wish to rise with the birds, quietness is maintained for the more fortunate who can make Sunday a 'sleep in" morning.

There is not much stir in South hall until breakfast. Giving a last stroke through the hair with his fingers, buttoning that cuff and giving the necktie its final attention, as he passes through the door, it appears as though the breakfast bell has been a rising bell to South hall's typical resident. The workers' room is especially crowded on this morning and dishes are stacked double decked on its tables.

The industrial departments are well represented on this day. Girls in white uniforms take their post of duty in the aundry with a happy good morning and smile which helps a great deal, indeed, to counteract the excess heat from the drying room and the mangle. These workers will testify that the environment of the place is detrimental to marcels, but quite beneficial to permanent waves.

Two kinds of pie, potato salad, mashed potatoes-yes, it all must be prepared and a good supply of it, for everybody has ravenous appetite Sunday noon. Busily, the kitchen people labor to supply these needs.

The print shop, craft shop, and farm are also scenes of industry. It is not at all unusual to see someone on the campus digging those pesky dandelions or cleaning yards. It is concluded that someone has overslept four mornings or just forgot about worship once too often for that month. Too bad, but dandelions are good reminders.

Some of the boys are making themselves famous by their extraordinary ability at pitching horse-shoes. The Sunday afternoon base-ball game also attracts many. An unusually large number of young men emerge from North hall at about 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

From all over the campus all are again brought together by the worship hour. Study period soon follows, which starts all on another week of classes.

"Inner serenity becomes outward trength.'

"Discretion in speech is better than fluency.'

### Sentiments, Sidewalks, Sophomores

By MADGE ROSENTHAL

It was November when I made my first visit to Union. The first snow of the season was falling, and melting as fast as it fell. I walked up that picturesque, winding walk toward the college building, thrilled by aesthetic thoughts and sentiments.

Suddenly, those feelings vanished and despair took their place. I had stepped on one of those crooked bricks, slippery from the melting snow, had slipped and sprained my ankle. For me, beauty had by Pastors Butterfield and Baer chanced vanished from the scene.

Then I left College View several years, but during those years I often thought about those brick walks at Union college.

I thought about it so much that the next time I came here I made it a point to ask someone why those old walks were not replaced by smooth cement walks. I think the person to whom I put the question must have been a senior, because he just gazed at me in consternation and horror and said, "Sentiment, girl, sentiment.

I understood. I saw in my mind's eye an almost endless procession of young people winding up that artistic brick walk to the college building. Certainly, the walks were made sacred by their feet treading on them year after year. True, every now and then someone slipped and fell, but what are arms, or even necks, compared to sentiment?

Sentiment and sidewalks-do they really mix? If they do, isn't it a rather absurd mixture? But it is just like human beings to use sentiment instead of reason.

It seems that the older one gets the more sentimental he is likely to become, and here at Union the sentimentalists seem to dote on sidewalks. I have heard many freshmen air their views on brick sidewalks. Sentimental? Not a bit of it! They find something much more interesting than sidewalks for their sentiments. The Sophomores, too, declare that cement walks would be a great improvement here. And I have even heard a couple of juniors whisper that new walks might make a good class gift. But what about the seniors? Dare we mention such a delicate subject to them? Horrors, no! Sentiment? I suppose so. They will soon be leaving us and naturally their hearts

Here is a suggestion. Why not dig up the bricks in these beloved walks and sell them to our sentimental friends? Each would, no doubt, be willing to pay a rare price for even a small chip from one brick, and it would hold a place of

#### **Bible Workers Find Responsive Listeners**

Three Bible studies were given in Lincoln Sabbath afternoon by members of the Gospel Workers' seminar. Ramona Ellis conducted a study on the Sabbath with a colored lady, and at the conclusion of the study the lady expressed her decision to keep all the commandments of God. Studies have been given her each Sabbath by different seminar members, and in the last few studies she has manifested an interest in the Sabbath question. An old man who had become interested in the sermons given in the Lincoln church to visit the home while the study was going on, and remained while it was given. He expressed his interest in the study and his intention of being present next Sabbath. Miss Ellis was accompan-

ied by Mrs. Rosendahl. Sophia Van Buskirk gave a study to a family on the story of Jairus' daughter. A study on "The Great Controversy Between Christ and Satan" was given in a Spanish home by Bessie McCumsey. Neighbors are becoming interested in the studies, and are joining the group. Copies of Our Little Friend and Present Truth were left. Mr. Felix Lorenz took the group down in his car.

#### **Professor Stevens Gives Discourse on Beatitudes**

"We do not come together for a deep Bible study at vespers, we meet here for refreshing," are the words with which Professor Stevens opened his remarks Friday evening in chapel.

The text for the evening's sermon was from the sermon on the mount, "Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted? It is henceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men.

'Salt has preservative qualities, which if lost, make the compound useless. The salt of which Christ spoke is found in the principle of the beatitudes taken from Christ's sermon on the mount. Love is the basis of this sermon. If we have love for God and man, we will receive the blessings pronounced upon the different characteristics which tend to make up a Christian character."



#### THE CLOCK TOWER

### All Have Today ---None Have More

BY HARRY TURNER

We often lose the happiness of today by brooding over the sorrows of yesterday or fearing the troubles of tomorrow. We wonder whether we will ever be able to make the grade in school, whether we will be a success after we have finished. Why we should do this I don't know, because it is just a lot of nonsense. Perhaps we have done things in the past that were not right. We worry about them and try to think of how we can undo them. Probably the best way is to ask forgiveness and then forget them. Think of today; yesterday is gone!

When we think of the future, sometimes our hearts miss a beat. What's the trouble? Oh. probably we were wondering what we should do after we have

finished school. Why should we worry about such things when others have proved that everything works out alright. Haven't others felt the very same way and all is well with them now. I don't mean that we should not think and plan for tomorrow, because we should if we would be prepared. But do not worry about tommorow! All we have to do is to live the best we can today and then how simple-we never have to live tomorrow. There is always some pleasure at hand; seize it and no time will you be

without pleasure. You cannot change your past, but your spirit at this moment will in some measure shape your future. Live life, therefore, in the present tense; do not miss the joys of today.

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I ain't said it ain't. Yes, I've had enough an' double Reason for complaint. Rain and storm have come to fret me,

Sure this world is full of trouble-

Skies were often grey; Thorns and brambles have beset me On the road—but, say, Ain't it fine today.

What's the use of always weepin', Makin' trouble last? What's the use of always keepin' Thinking of the past? Each must have his tribulation,

Water with his wine; Life, it ain't no celebration. Trouble? I've had mine-But today is fine.

'It's today that I am livin'. Not a month ago. Havin', lovin', takin', givin', As time wills it so. Yesterday a cloud of sorrow Fell across the way;

It may rain-but say, Ain't it fine today?

-Douglas Malloch.

"Every time a Christian goes wrong he makes it harder for a sinner to go right."

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#### Several of Ministerial **Students Visit Churches**

Jacque Spohn, assisted by Clinton von Pohle, visited Aurora Sabbath. Mr. Spohn's text was Jonah 1:1-6. He reports a good attendance, which included several visitors. Henry Preston drove his car and stayed in Seward to visit the church members there, while Mr. Spohn and Mr. von Pohle went to Aurora.

Sickness prevented Lowell Welch from making his regular trip with Gideon Krueger to Cortland. Mr. Krueger visited the church there, giving the sermon. He was accompanied by Andrew Tkachenko. They spent the afternoon with Mrs. Martin and her daughter, Edith, who was one of the members of the graduating class of 1930.

"Enthusiasm sets the embers glowing, out only work can keep the fire going.

"The temple of worship is even by the dusty wayside if He is there."

"Don't forget the graduation photograph and then-a photographic record of the wedding. We'll be there in either case," says Elbert Dole. 1125 O St.





PAGE THREE

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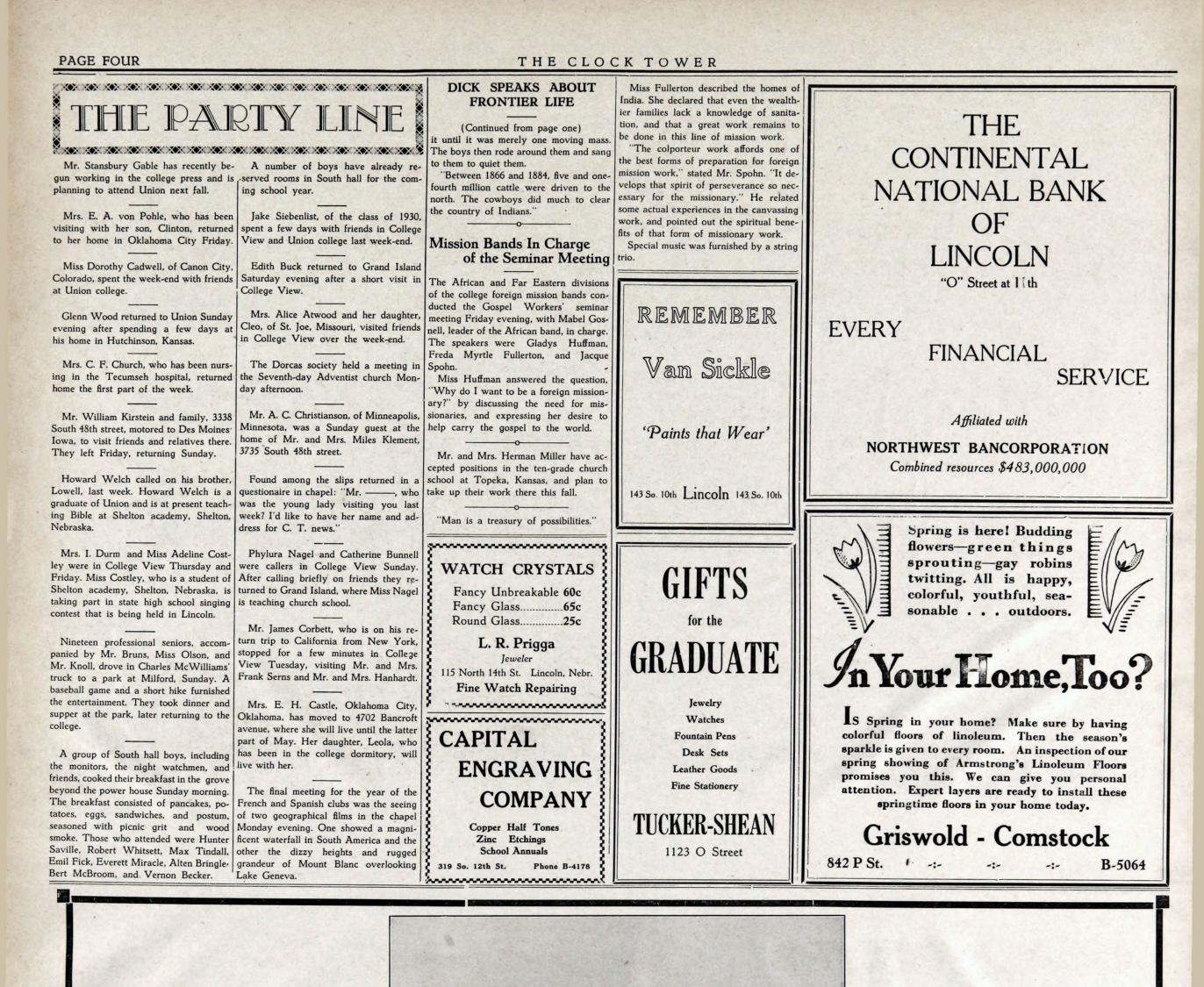
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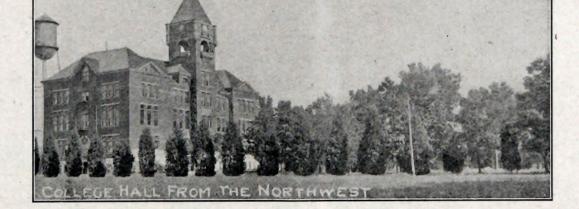




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