

# CLOCK



# TOWER

Union---The College of the Golden Cords

VOL. XII COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. OCTOBER 22, 1937 No. 5

## \$680 on H. I. Goal Reached

First Week of Campaign Brings Fruitful Returns as States Reach Their Marks

### NEBRASKA IN LEAD

Field Day, October 14, Successful; Singing Bands Continue to Solicit Throughout Lincoln

Two-thirds, or \$680 of the \$1,000 Harvest Ingathering goal was reached during the first week of the campaign.

October 14 was set aside as an all-school field day devoted solely to raising money for humanitarian work. Approximately forty automobiles, loaded with students and teachers ignoring the cold weather, left the campus early in the morning to solicit donations within a forty-mile radius of Lincoln. They returned in the evening with money, garden produce, canned fruit, and various other articles which they had received during the day. One car reported receipts amounting to \$32.50. Another group reported \$25 solicited. One academy boy was given a cat as an offering.

Three state groups representing Iowa, Missouri, and Nebraska had reached their individual goals by the end of the day.

A large chart on which are placed the goals of the state groups and the amounts they have received to date has been posted on the wall in the front of the chapel.

The drive is sponsored by the committee on religious life, under the direction of Prof. M. H. Schuster.

Singing bands are still working, and Professor Schuster believes that the campaign will be completed within a short time.

— CT —

## Devotional Week To Commence Oct. 31

Autumn Devotional week will be conducted at Union college beginning October 31, and ending November 6. The principal speaker will probably be a General conference official whose name has not yet been announced, according to Prof. M. H. Schuster, head of the religion department here.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees, a resolution was passed providing for a request that the General conference release a member of its corps of workers to take charge of the week-of-prayer services.

If a speaker cannot be secured from the General conference, it is possible that a local conference worker will be available, said Professor Schuster Sunday; otherwise President Andreasen will probably bring the speaker with him when he returns from Fall council next week.

Notice: This is the last free issue you will receive. Be sure to send in your subscription immediately so you will not miss a single issue!

### ARE YOU HIKERS READY?

Plans for the annual all-school Halloween hike scheduled for Saturday evening, October 30, were announced by the committee on social plans in convocation Monday morning.

Ten leaders, whose names are posted this week, have been selected to lead groups of students to a destination yet unannounced.

## Girls Adopt "Sisters"

Kappa Theta girls determined who their so-called "friendship sisters" for the first semester will be, by drawing names at a recent meeting of the society.

Candy kisses, each containing the name of a different North hall girl, were distributed during the meeting. Every girl in the dormitory drew the name of one whose identity she is temporarily to keep secret, whose friendship she is to solicit, and whose happiness she is to promote. Each member of the society will be favored with numerous golden deeds and kindly acts.

At the close of the semester the identity of the friendship sisters will be revealed.

— CT —

## Knights Acquire New Members

Recruits Honored at Social Function Saturday Night; Hickok Speaks on Aims and Purposes

The Knights of 72, an organization of men six feet tall or over, and their "ladies" met in a joint business meeting and social reception in the South hall dining room Saturday night to inaugurate their 1937-38 program and to introduce to thirteen new members the aims and aspirations of the club.

Addressing the members and their guests, Dean Hickok stated that the object of the club is to improve individually strength of word, stability of purpose, influence of conduct, and sincerity of friendship. He pointed out that "fraternality" (mutual constructive criticism and commendation) will be emphasized among the Knights.

Each probationary member, or "squire," made his pledge of allegiance before Dan Greene, president of the organization. Eleven squires were called by Sergeant Tom Jenkins to receive their "grant of arms." They were Robert Groom, William Kniest, Boyd Olson, Earnest Pearson, Clarence Renschler, Robert Schmunk, Floyd Selby, Clarence Ellis, Leonard Webb, George Nielsen, and Melvin Wahl. Eldo Bell and Kenneth Grundset, also new members, were not present.

(Continued on page 4)

— CT —

## Jenkins Leader of Ministerial Group

Association Offers Training to Young Preachers and Instructors in Doctrine

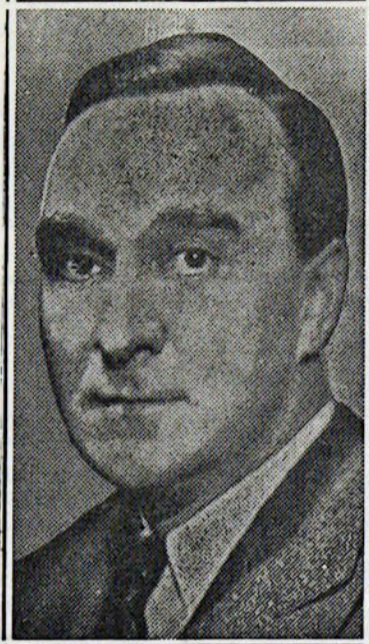
Newly elected officers for the Student Ministerial association, laboratory for young preachers, are Tom Jenkins, leader; Boyd Olson, assistant leader; Lois Johnson, secretary; La Veta Payne, assistant secretary; Grace Hackett and Jane Wensel, pianists; and Winston Dennis, chorister.

In the Student Ministerial association, said Mr. Jenkins in an interview, young preachers will receive practice and training in the actual work of the field by preaching only on doctrinal subjects, a series to cover the school year with one discussion each week.

Students will not speak for entertainment, but it is expected that the presentations will be interesting, Mr. Jenkins averred. He believes that the association will offer an opportunity to many students to hear Seventh-day Adventist doctrines for the first time, and that the knowledge gained through Biblical research ought to contribute spiritual gain.

All religion majors are members of the association, and they will do all the actual speaking, stated the leader. Any interested ones may become members, and visitors are always welcome, he said.

Mr. Dennis will supervise practical chorister training for those who plan to do that kind of work in the field, Mr. Jenkins said.



DR. DANIEL A. POLING

## Poling To Lecture In Lyceum Number

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, international youth worker and editor-in-chief of the *Christian Herald*, will lecture in the chapel Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock on the subject "Around the World to Five Conclusions."

Dr. Poling is prominent also as a temperance worker and author, having written *Youth and Life* and *Between Two Worlds*, as well as numerous other books on the subjects of religion, temperance, and young people.

— CT —

## Ten Mission Bands To Spread Sunshine

The aim of the Union college Missionary Volunteer society is expressed in the society pledge: Loving the Lord Jesus, I promise to take an active part in the work of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer society, doing what I can to help others and to finish the work of the gospel in all the world.

That this is being carried out to the letter is shown by the fact that ten bands have been organized to do missionary work this year.

The literature band, led by Floyd Byers and Walter Will, sends out Seventh-day Adventist literature to the names of interested people. The Master Comrade band, led by Orville Iversen and Vesta Fillman, trains young people to be junior leaders in progressive classes. The missionary band, led by returned missionaries, is for young people who are planning to be missionaries; they study the problems that confront workers in the various fields.

There are seven "sunshine" bands that go out each Sabbath to the poor farm, the Orthopedic hospital, the state orphanage, the St. Thomas orphanage, the soldiers' home, the old people's home, and to homes in the village. The purpose of these groups is to bring happiness to unfortunate people. The leaders of the bands are Dan Cornforth, James Corriell, Jorge Moreno, Esther Kunau, La Vern Turner, Jane Douglas, Mary Little, and Leonard Webb.

(Continued on page 3)

— CT —

## Health Club Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Health club, an organization of the young women of the college, the following officers were elected: Evelyn Nelson, president; Esther Stotz, vice-president; and Ida Hanson, secretary.

Aims and objectives of the organization include study of the care of the body and promotion of general physical well-being among the members.

The club meets on alternate Monday evenings.

## Sigma Plans Announced

Sigma Iota Kappa will present at future meetings this semester an address by President M. L. Andreasen, lectures and demonstrations by members of the science department, and a number of musical programs stressing the music of specific localities and composers, announced Dan Greene, recently elected president of the men's club, Friday.

Other Sigma Iota Kappa officers are Le Verne Melendy, vice-president; Rex Jensen, secretary-treasurer; and Gordon Wallace, sergeant-at-arms. Club meetings will be held weekly on Tuesday evening.

— CT —

## Gardners Present Lecture on India

Motion Pictures Shown, Customs Demonstrated, Curiosities Exhibited by Returned Missionaries

India, its customs, its industries, its dress, its worship, and part of its wealth was brought to Union college students by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner, missionaries from that country, in the chapel on the evening of October 9.

Some of the customs of India that Mr. and Mrs. Gardner demonstrated were the manners of eating, the rituals of worship, and the customs of greeting.

When a man of India uses good table manners, his wife may not eat with him, he does not use silverware, and he eats with his right hand only, bringing the food no higher than his second knuckle, stated Mrs. Gardner, as her husband demonstrated; and if he appreciates his food, the dessert consisting of boiled rice, sour milk, brown sugar, and a banana, mixed with his fingers, he emits a loud belch when he finishes.

Two types of worship demonstrated by Mr. Gardner were the Hindu and the Mohammedan. The Hindus have 360,000,000 gods.

The dress of the Burmese was shown by Mrs. Gardner, and the dress of the Sari Indians, was exhibited. The manner of dress reveals the religion of the individual, she said. The children's dress, a piece of tin on a string hung from the waist, was also displayed.

(Continued on page 3)

— CT —

## Dr. Emery Attends New York Meeting

American Public Health Association Purposes to Curb Infectious Disease

Dr. W. H. Emery attended the sixty-sixth annual meeting of the American Public Health association in New York City, October 5 to 8.

Dr. Emery, as the school physician of Union college, was especially interested in the topics presented in the meetings of the American Association of School Physicians, such as contributions of the health-science profession to the school health program and improved methods in carrying out such a program.

Thomas Parren, U. S. Surgeon-general, of the Public Health service, who has been president of the association for the past year, was in charge of the eight sectional meetings and introduced the speakers, among whom were J. H. Kellogg, head surgeon of a sanitarium in Battle Creek, Michigan, who talked on the "The Value of Soy Beans"; Mayor La Guardia of New York City; and Herbert Lehman, governor of New York, who gave a resume of recent steps taken in the public health work in that state.

Dr. Emery said that the purpose of the association is to wipe out infectious diseases, such as tuberculosis, syphilis, infantile paralysis, and others.

He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Emery and their baby daughter.

## Murdoch Visitor Here

President of Newbold College Studying Procedures in American Schools

### INTERVIEW IS GIVEN

English System Compared with American; Guest also Speaks in Church and Other Meetings Here

Pres. W. G. Murdoch of Newbold Missionary college at Rugby, England, and his wife spent several days here last week and this week. President Murdoch, who is now enrolled at the Seventh-day Adventist theological seminary at Washington, D. C., is spending part of his time visiting American colleges and studying American educational procedures, he announced during a recent interview.

"Public education in England," affirmed the visitor, "is promoted on a much less extensive scale than it is in America. In England we teach fewer subjects and offer more specialized courses of study. England is a professional aristocracy, America a vocational democracy.

"This does not apply to the educational policies of Seventh-day Adventists. Their schools are similar the world over. I have been especially impressed by the splendid equipment at Union college and the good spirit among the students during religious services."

President Murdoch spoke in the College View church Sabbath morning, on the topic that Enoch was a type similar to those living today who shall never taste death. He urged the students assembled at Friday evening vespers to look beyond things seen to things that are not seen. He also spoke at the Missionary Volunteer meeting Sabbath afternoon. In an address at chapel Monday he outlined the qualities and virtues essential to success.

Newbold Missionary college, a Seventh-day Adventist institution, is located twenty miles from Stratford-on-Avon, birthplace of William Shakespeare, and five miles from Lutterworth, birthplace of John Wycliffe, stated President Murdoch. The present enrolment of the college is 140, he said, and includes students from Norway, Denmark, and Sweden, as well as those in the British Isles.

President Murdoch arrived in America in June and will return in March.

— CT —

## Evelyn Nelson Chosen President of K. D. L.

The King's Daughters league met during the worship hour in the North hall parlor Sunday evening to elect officers for the first semester. Those chosen are: Evelyn Nelson, president; Eunice Kelly, vice-president; and Ann Brooke, secretary-treasurer. The other three members of the executive committee will be appointed by the president. Mae Sorensen had charge of the business meeting, and Kathryn Mills acted as temporary secretary.

## CALENDAR

- October 22
  - 5:37 p. m. Sunset
  - 7:00 p. m. Student Ministerial Assn.
  - 7:45 p. m. Vespers
  - 9:00 p. m. S. S. Teachers' Meeting
- October 23
  - 9:45 a. m. Sabbath School
  - 11:00 a. m. Church Service
  - 1:45 p. m. Y. P. M. V.
  - 8:15 p. m. Travelogue on Alaska
- October 27
  - 8:15 p. m. Lyceum
- October 30
  - Halloween Hike

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# THE CLOCK TOWER

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## Alumni • Who's Where

Who's where in the class of '37? The following facts released by Dr. E. N. Dick, director of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance and Placement here, reveal the whereabouts and work of students graduated last spring.

Roger Baker is connected with the colporteur work in Oklahoma.

Isaac Berry is science teacher and preceptor at Shelton academy, Shelton, Nebraska, where Imogene Schiffner-Berry is German teacher.

Morten Davis is employed as a brickmason in Washington, D. C., and Russell Dybdahl is teaching history in the high school at Ainsworth, Nebraska.

Clarence H. Dye, who married Alma Evelyn Youmans last summer, is shop foreman at Union College Press.

Glenn Fillman, married to Virginia Wyrick last summer, is serving in the ministerial work at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Floyd Hills is church school teacher at Big Trails, Wyoming.

Kimber Johnson, who married Helen Cornell, class of '36, last summer, is principal of the Denver junior academy at Denver, Colorado, and Felicia Wright is teaching grades three and four there.

C. Frederick Lee is secretary of the Oklahoma Book and Bible House.

Helen Foreman-Little is carrying full graduate work in English at the University of Nebraska.

Arthur Martinson, who married Irene Johnson last summer, is attending the

College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California.

Marjorie Olson-Mohr, with her little son, Floyd, sailed October 9 on the S. S. American Legion headed for the River Platte junior college in Argentina, where her husband, Irving Mohr, is teaching science.

Evelyn Kellstrom, who was married last summer to Donald von Pohle, class of '36, sailed with her husband on the same boat with Mrs. Mohr. They, too, will teach in the River Platte junior college.

A. K. Phillips teaches grades six and seven in the public school system of Clearwater, Kansas.

Henry Sonnenberg is taking graduate work at the University of Nebraska.

Myrna Spring teaches home economics at Southwestern junior college, Keene, Texas; and Cleora Turner is church school teacher at Santa Barbara, California.

Elinor Staples is employed as matron and English teacher at Shelton academy.

Theodore R. Torkelson is doing ministerial intern work in the North Dakota conference, and Chester Wickwire, who married Mary Ann Herwick last summer, is a ministerial intern in the Colorado conference.

Tom Willey, married to Ruth Cowin during the summer, is history teacher and preceptor at Campion academy, Loveland, Colorado.



## PRAYER

By M. L. ANDREASEN

Prayer is more than saying certain words addressed to God. Prayer is a sensory communion, fellowship. It is the opening of the heart as to a friend.

Prayer is not monologue. It does not consist merely in asking for certain things. In its higher reaches it is an expression of thankfulness and praise to God, more than merely request for things we need.

The needs of a little child are mostly physical. If it has food, clothing, cleanliness, it is satisfied. As the child grows up his needs become apparent. The adolescent needs counsel, companionship, friendship. At that age, it is incumbent on the parents to supply more than the mere physical wants. While a young man, he needs even more fatherly counsel and guidance. Happy is the young man who has a father who can give him these.

As the young Christian begins to pray he is not unlike the child who desires physical blessings. As he grows up in Christian experience he feels more and more the need of counsel and spiritual help. Even as son and father may talk together and lay plans for the future, so it is possible for the child of God to talk with the Father in heaven and from Him receive help and counsel.

Prayer is communion. It is talking with God and it is God talking with us. There may be spoken words, but this need not necessarily be. Our Father understands, and it is possible to commune with Him as we commune with a friend.

We trust that the coming week of prayer may be a blessed week in every respect. We should now prepare for the days to come.

## With Our Poets

CONDUCTED BY CLARIBEL BABCOCK

### My Singing Heart

If I could touch the organ once—just once,  
If I could give the world the song in me—  
The lyrics never heard of ear, but stunts  
This soul of mine because no symphony  
Has ever 'proached its splendor or its tone;  
If I could catch some joyful mood, or write  
A tender air to wreck life's monotone,  
I'd fill the desert with a hymn tonight!  
No, not an arid vastness, but the void  
In broken hearts that never heard their song,  
In lives that have a spirit—but destroyed,  
In souls that know the burden of a wrong,  
My lay would grow in ecstasy until  
No youthful love or heart adventure bent  
Could wish escape, or freedom from its thrill;  
And hoary brows would rest at last, content.

—A. Dean Hickok.

[Contributions to this department are welcomed.—Editors.]

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## Have You Read These?

*The Long Road* by Arthur E. Morgan. Mr. Morgan's book gives a glimpse of the road back to human dignity, gives renewed faith in self and the world, helps furnish a glance beyond the clutter of scientific, mechanical, and economic complications to a higher plane from which life may be viewed as a whole.

*Handbook of Broadcasting* by Waldo Abbot. This handbook is designed as a guide for listeners who are interested in learning how programs are planned and

presented and for those who might speak in the "mike." The book does not, however, touch on the engineering phase, which would be technical for the average reader.

*How to Make People Like You* by Donald A. Laird. To one who is seeking an understanding of his own unpopularity or is anxious to widen his circle of acquaintances, this book should be helpful. "Dr. Laird tells of many traits and habits which are antagonizing and unpleasant, and shows how they may be overcome. It is practical and untechnical, based wholly on the results of experimental investigation."

## "Kampus • Klose-ups"

Are you ready for some more new faces?

First we have demure little Jeanne Griffin. Jeanne is really not new, for she was here in 1935-36. She's studying to be a school teacher and is well on her way even though she is still a freshman. Jeanne comes from Wichita, Kansas, and she really has a southern drawl. I asked her where she got it and she said she didn't know, she guessed she was a freak of nature since nobody has it down where she comes from. She said that it had sometimes been attributed to laziness. Jeanne likes to read, especially books about Abraham Lincoln. And you know, I really believe Jeanne is a "freak of nature" because she likes to study—can you imagine! Oh, yes, and Jeanne is well known for her musical ability—she really can play. She was a member of the National Honor society in high school, and she corrects papers for Mr. Little. Last year she worked near Louisville, Kentucky, for a man who wrote orchestrations and musical arrangements. Besides assisting him, she tutored his two children. Now she calls herself a "hill-billy" from Kentucky.

How many of you know Cree Sandefur? Well, here's a "Klose-up" of him. Cree is really an old student, but it's been three years since he was here. He's a bashful (?) young swain from Dixie—Keene, Texas, to be exact. He's a senior this year—a history major. He expressed a desire to go to Alaska and teach the Indians, because he said he wasn't smart enough to teach people down here! Cree likes to read—what?—oh, just anything, and I believe it, too, because he even likes these big, thick, dry history books. He's musical, too, for he can sing; in fact, he's the chorister for the Y. P. M. V. society. The three years before Cree came here this time, he and his dad ran a broom shop in Keene—I guess he's pretty good when it comes to brooms. He's quite versatile, too,—he can dribble a basketball without much trouble, as any of

you who saw him play last Saturday night might know. He is a prayer band leader and serves on the religious life committee. He likes to travel—and he doesn't hitch-hike; he drives his own car. Even though Cree is bashful (as he claims) maybe it's possible to get acquainted.

And here is Frances Webka—a southern belle who is better known as "Frankie" at Southwestern junior college, which she attended for several years. Here she's a sophomore taking a commercial course. Her home is in El Paso, Texas. She doesn't like to study, but she likes to read. She hopes to be somebody's stenographer when she finishes her course, and she's working in the business office now. She says Union would be okay if it weren't so far away from home and if the people were more friendly, but right now she's still homesick. She is in the glee club and plays the piano.

I must be stuck on Southerners: here's another one—Walter Will. I'm sure you know him, as he's not a bit bashful—he told me so himself. He's from Southwestern junior college, too, but his home is in Perry, Oklahoma. He spent last year taking nurses training at St. Helena sanitarium. He's in his sophomore year here and is studying to be an evangelist. He goes by various names—Uncle Walt, Willie, or Jackie Pete—just anything will do! Right now he's an A-1 broom maker. He likes to read and study (another one of those freaks!). He likes sports a little but not Greek. Even though he's not bashful he blushes too easily—especially when he winks at Wilma Barr (you know, Miss Lea's niece) and she sticks her tongue out at him! The thing he likes best about Union is Mrs. Moyers' cookie jar. He says you can call at anytime and find cookies—just another case of Southern hospitality! Willie canvassed one summer in Texas and got \$1000 worth of orders, but the flood washed them all down the Red river.

## Triumph and Disaster

We hear a good deal of talk about meeting adversity with a smile, accepting defeat gracefully, looking up from the valley of despair to the mountain peaks of success, realized dreams, attained ambitions. Most of us know fairly well how to take a blow on the chin and how to be good sports about it.

But what about the occasional successes we find ourselves making? Have we learned to take good fortune and rewarded endeavor gracefully? Possibly a bit of self-analysis will show that success rushes away with us—makes us lose our composure and blunder into conceit. Perhaps we need to be educated on how to take success as well as to bear failure so that we can "treat those two impostors just the same."  
—J. C.

## It Is More Blessed . . .

The residents of North hall have found the recipe for true happiness. Each girl has selected the name of someone to whom she will be a "friendship sister," on whom she will bestow special attentions, and for whom she will execute acts of kindness.

Making others happy is the surest way of bringing happiness to our own lives. It is not what we acquire that makes us happy, but what we give away. Happiness and service are synonymous terms. The surest way to accumulate wealth is to amass good deeds every day, pile up golden thoughts until they reach the sky, invest in kind words at every opportunity. "Extravagance in love is the only economy possible to the soul."

He who ranks others before himself cannot escape the glow of happiness that comes from a sense of God's approval. Nineteen hundred years ago the greatest Philosopher of all time expressed this truth when He said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."  
—M. B.

## These Knockers

Few of us talk about really worth-while things. Often a new hat or dress furnish the most amusing remarks. One boy was heard to remark when seeing one of the girls come to church with a new hat—"Looks more like a frying pan than a hat to me." Innocent enough and certainly amusing, but worth while? We talk about the weather, too-long assignments, or the latest gossip, and so on, and on, and on, until we really can't talk about anything else.

There seems to be a growing tendency everywhere today to spend much time in criticizing what is done and forgetting the purpose for which the effort is put forth. Freshmen coming to Union college expect to find everything ideal, and it is really disheartening for him to have some older student "set him right."

There are two types of students who criticize. There are those who possibly come from disorderly homes and are, too often, the first to find fault with the general routine of the school. This type of criticism is especially found in the dining room. The other type of critics are those who think themselves or their friends able to do better than anyone else in managing student activities.

And some students just never criticize at all. Maybe they don't think enough or do not believe in any form of criticism. This type is always the same, and neither good nor bad seems to impress them.

There are, however, students who do criticize, and, who do it in the right way. They are quick and alert. They see the good in things and do not hesitate to express it, but if they see the fault of anything they do not spread it far and wide, but in a friendly and constructive way go to those concerned.  
—M. L.



« About the Campus »

◆ C. R. MacIvor of St. Paul, Minnesota, spent Friday night at South hall.  
 ◆ Russell Brown's father, of Boulder, Colorado, visited him here Saturday.  
 ◆ Alvin Kiley was a patient in the South hall infirmary several days last week.  
 ◆ Orville Iversen was an over-night guest of Rendall Caviness Friday night.  
 ◆ Genevieve Hanson, superintendent of nurses at the Boulder sanitarium, visited friends and relatives here last week.  
 ◆ Students from Missouri were entertained at the Stout home Saturday evening.  
 ◆ Professor H. K. Schilling has been absent from classes lately because of illness.  
 ◆ Merrill Thayer has been getting about with the aid of crutches since he sprained his foot playing basketball Friday.  
 ◆ Friends of Eunice Kelly helped her celebrate her birthday at a special table in the dining room Saturday evening.  
 ◆ Forecast for bad weather shifted Harvest Ingathering field day from Wednesday to Thursday last week.  
 ◆ Chairs and other furniture in need of repair at South hall were mended Sunday.  
 ◆ Robert Goodson and Melvin Butherus went to Enterprise, Kansas, last week end.  
 ◆ Floyd Miracle, Jane Wensel, Ida Green, and Victor Wall spent Saturday evening at Dr. Emery's home.  
 ◆ On Phyllis Montanye's birthday recently, Elenita Anderson had a handkerchief shower in her honor.  
 ◆ Kenneth Wenberg, of Fullerton, is working full time at the dairy. He intends to take school work the second semester.  
 ◆ Dorothy Reck, freshman from Sioux City, visited at her home two weeks ago. She was accompanied part of the way by Doris Patton, who visited her home at Cleghorn, Iowa.  
 ◆ The Misses Ann Brooke, Luana Guy, Evelyn Nelson, and Lydia and Esther Sonnenberg, and Paul Whitlow, Orville Iversen, and James Corriell spent a social evening in the South hall parlor Saturday night.  
 ◆ "Nelson" is the most prevalent surname in the Union college roster, according to a recent check-up. The most common first name is "Robert." Paradoxically, however, there is nobody listed by the name of "Robert Nelson."  
 ◆ Lynn Shepard drove to his home at Otsego, Michigan, last week end. He was accompanied by Lloyd, Harold, and Kenneth Grundset, who stopped at their home in Brookfield, Illinois, and by Edward Jensen and Eldo Bell, who stopped at Chicago to visit with relatives.  
 ◆ The K. D. L. Auxiliary met in North hall worship room Sunday evening. This club is composed of all lower classmen in North hall. Vesta Fillman presided at the meeting, during which the girls cast their votes for president, vice-president, and secretary. A committee of Erna Olson, Ruth Jensen, and Margaret

Spaulding were chosen to give the election report at the next meeting.  
 ◆ Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson accompanied a group of fourteen students to Robert's park for a marshmallow roast on the evening of October 9.  
 ◆ Mary Little was hostess at a waffle breakfast at her home a week ago Sunday.  
 ◆ Pres. M. L. Andreasen, H. C. Hartman, Dean H. K. Schilling, and Ear Gardner left the first of the week for Battle Creek to attend Fall council.  
 ◆ The sopomore team defeated the upper-classmen by a 14-11 score in basketball Saturday night. Roy Sorensen was high-point man on the winning team.  
 ◆ Mr. and Mrs. Waldimar Jesske entertained the following guests at their home Saturday evening: Elsie and Lottie Ziprick, Olive Mills, Hans von Tenspolde, Gunther Paulien, Kurt Paulien, and Mr. Edward Nachreiner.  
 ◆ Mae Sorensen, Florence Denison, Luana Guy, Walter Will, Floyd Miracle, and Orville Schneider enjoyed a social hour at Mrs. Flora Moyers' apartment October 9.  
 ◆ Following are the Sabbath school teachers for the first semester this year: Mae Sorensen, Wava Holm, Ida Green, Evelyn Nelson, Rosetta Anderson, Duane Johnson, Peter James, Hans von Tenspolde, Ruby Bounds, Tom Jenkins, Leonard Rogers, Doris Franklin, Prof. O. M. John, Irene Pedersen, George Nielsen, Luana Guy, Louise Leaper, Clyde Kearbey, Floyd Byers, Donald Howell, Otto Christensen, and Gordon Zytkske.

M. V. BANDS . . .  
(Continued from page 1)

Each Sabbath afternoon a program is given where the leaders with the help of others try to spread the missionary volunteer spirit that it may permeate the whole school and make every Unionite a true missionary volunteer giving his service to humanitarian causes.  
**Jesse Williamson Elected**  
 Jesse Williamson was elected president of the Student Publishing association by the student group assembled in convocation October 15.  
 I say the whole earth and all the stars in the sky are for religion's sake.—Walt Whitman.

INDIA . . .  
(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Gardner wore the dress of the Hindu men of high caste. A skirt wrapped around him, a shirt with the tails out, a Brahman turban, and sandals made up his attire. A garland such as Mr. Gardner wore around his neck is worn only by the princes.  
 Two films of strange things seen in India, including the tea, rubber, sugar, and rice industries, were shown and explained by Mr. Gardner. Between reels, Mrs. Gardner explained various curios displayed on the platform. Some of these articles were as follows: a textbook made of palm leaves, oriental rugs worth \$700, a camphor chest from Hongkong, a ten-foot Bengal tiger skin, two python skins ten and twelve feet long, two carved ebony elephants worth twenty-five to fifty dollars, and a model of the Taj Mahal, electrically lighted.  
 The last demonstration was the Indian Salaam, or farewell.

Dean Keith Speaks on Life's Values

To deposit now securities of value in the "bank of life" is to insure social effectuality in later life, asserted Dean Linnie Keith, of North hall, in a talk to South hall men Sunday night.  
 The phenomenon of personality, reciprocity, and coalescence obviates the need for careful selection of friends, including a wide circle of acquaintances as well as intimate friends, and also the "silent friends" in literature and in music, the speaker explained. Friendships, together with qualities of straightforwardness and thoughtfulness, were pictured as deposits assuring future returns.  
 Pointing out the desirability of a philosophical outlook on the thwarted ambitions and the unexpected successes of life, Dean Keith enjoined high endeavor to distill from the bitterness of experience the precious "altar of roses" which opens all gates to the City of Desire.

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Weddings

[These weddings were unintentionally omitted from the last issue. We wish to apologize for this error.—The Editors.]

McLELLAN—AVERY

Jean McLellan, of Englewood, Colorado, and Francis Avery, of Hutchinson, Kansas, were married at eight o'clock, September 7, in the parlor of the Boulder sanitarium. Elder W. M. Andress performed the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in white silk organza and wore a white net veil. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Eldine Hahn, maid of honor, wore a dress of aquamarine chiffon and carried red roses. The bride was also attended by a flower girl, Barbara Jean Snyder, and the Bible bearer, Roland Snyder. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. N. H. McLellan. Ervin Friesen, of Lincoln, was best man.

Milton Meiklejohn sang "At Dawning" and "Oh, Promise Me." Orpha Johnson played the wedding march on the marimba, and Donald McLellan, brother of the bride, played a trumpet solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

The couple is now residing in College View, where Mr. Avery is attending school at Union college. Both Mr. and Mrs. Avery are employed at the Bryan Memorial hospital.

EASTIN—HEIFNER

Goldie Marie Eastin, of Osceola, Iowa, and Lester M. Heifner, of Rashalt, South Dakota, were married the evening of August 26 in the parlor of the Osceola sanitarium. Elder J. F. Piper, of Lincoln, officiated.

Rees Speaks in Chapel

D. D. Rees, editor and manager of the Christian Record, declared in his chapel speech Wednesday morning that the world's greatest successes are those who have learned to do with their might the task immediately at hand. Pointing out that the Bible calls only one person great, and that because she served the prophet Elisha, Mr. Rees explained that the only way to be of value in the world is to be of service to humanity. "It's the set of the sail that decides the course," he said.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and a bridal wreath. She carried a bouquet of white and coral gladioli. Violet Eastin, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a dress of light blue marquette with satin stripe. Gordon Indergaard was best man. Farrell Eastin carried the pastor's Bible, and Alice See acted as flower girl.

Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played, and Thelma Brewer sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "I Love You Truly."

Mr. and Mrs. Heifner are attending Union college.

COOK—WASEMILLER

Martha Cook and Leroy Wasmiller, both former students here, were married September 25 in College View. Mr. Wasmiller is employed by the Rocky Mountain truck line.

Travelogue To Be Given

A travel lecture on Alaska with colored motion pictures, will be given as a Harvest Ingathering benefit program in the chapel Saturday night.



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 A. Marshmallows & Hallowe'en cookies.  
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# Harmony

BY BAY TON

"M.D." means more to musicians than "doctor of medicine." *Mano destro* is the fancy way to pronounce "right hand."

Francis Avery sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddle, at Sabbath school Sabbath morning. He was accompanied by Miss Kiehnhoff.

South hall men listened to Lloyd Osborne and Le Verne Melendy in a clarinet duet entitled "When You Come to the End" Friday evening at worship.

Dorothy Reck sang "Teach Me to Pray," by Jewitt, accompanied by Nellie Linscott, at Young People's meeting Sabbath afternoon.

Some see music marked *piu* and conclude there's something rotten in harmony; but, strangely enough, *piu* means "more."

*Indeciso* is pronounced "in-deh-chee-so." It means "with indecision; hesitating." Girls, next time don't be "indeciso"; say "Yes, thank you."

A new kind of harmony was created when Nellie Linscott, contralto, and Dean Hickok, baritone, sang the same words to the same song at the same time—but different parts, at vespers October 8. Miss Kiehnhoff accompanied them.

At vespers Friday night the string quartet—Prof. C. C. Engel, Mrs. Clayoma Engel-Foreman, Walter Mazart, and Henry Meissner—played Schubert's "Serenade," and a mixed quartet composed of James Van Divier, Henry Meissner, Nellie Linscott, and Myrtle Barker sang "The Prayer Perfect," by Stenson. Miss Kiehnhoff accompanied for both numbers.

South hall musicians report that "Pop" Habenicht is requesting them to practice their arpeggios at designated hours. Another score for time budgeting. Even musicians are not immune!

The Mazart brothers and Henry Meissner serenaded North hall a week ago Wednesday night with violin music and vocal numbers.

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# About the Campus

Phoebe Little, of Tekamah, Nebraska, spent the week end at her home.

Vernon Mohr's parents, of Boulder, Colorado, were here to see him recently.

Ramon Cronk spent Wednesday last week at his home in Omaha.

V. G. Anderson, president of the Colorado conference, visited Union recently on his way to the Fall council.

Mr. Gardiner of Merriman, Nebraska, visited here with his daughter Doris for a short time Friday.

Marvin Lawrence, a former Union college student, visited Dale Payne here the first of this week.

Delphine Watson, Helen Wyrick, and Alice Zender were hostesses at a party in the North hall spread room Saturday night. Twenty-two guests were present.

Alice Smith attended the funeral of an aunt in Omaha October 6, and afterwards visited with relatives at Fremont, Iowa. She returned to Lincoln October 10.

Dr. and Mrs. Moon, of Denver, Colorado, were at Union college over Sabbath. They were driving through to Berrien Springs, Michigan, to attend the Fall council there.

Rex Jensen, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Gordon Wallace, of Gravity, Iowa, spent a week end at their respective homes recently. Mr. Wallace rode as far as Des Moines with Mr. Jensen.

# Sigma Iota Kappa Has First Meeting

Old time Southern music was featured at the first meeting of Sigma Iota Kappa Tuesday night. Orason Brinker played a trumpet solo "Swanee River," after which Alva Longfellow played on the accordion "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Then LeVerne Melendy and Lloyd Osborne played as a saxophone duet a medley of Southern tunes. The program concluded with a vocal duet in Spanish by Jorge Moreno and Vesta Fillman, Mr. Moreno playing the guitar accompaniment. Wava Holm played all piano accompaniments for the program. Dan Greene, president of the organization, had charge of the meeting.

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# Murdochs Entertained

Professor and Mrs. W. G. Murdoch of Newbold college, England, were honored by the faculty of Union college at a social hour in the North hall assembly room Sunday afternoon, with Miss Linnie Keith as hostess and Prof. G. W. Habenicht as host. After a period of conversation, the guests were served refreshments of cocoa and wafers, buffet style.

— CT —

# KNIGHTS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Guy W. Habenicht, dean of men, spoke briefly of the Knights of 72, referring to their organization three years ago and to the development of their program since that time. He commended the initial moves the Knights are making this year.

D. Glenn Hilts, Union college librarian, introduced the spirit of entertainment by reading several poems. Then small groups formed to play various games. Buffet refreshments of apple pie *a la mode* were served.

Other officers of the Knights of 72 are LeVerne Roth, vice-president; Lloyd Osborne, secretary; Edward Seitz; treasurer; and Tom Jenkins, sergeant-at-arms. LeVerne Melendy, one of the shortest men of Union college, is mascot.

Tom Jenkins and Roy Sorensen, accompanied by Mae Sorensen, played a trombone duet early in the program.

Any stiff arms or legs seen recently among new members of the Knights of 72 may have been the result of the squires' attempts at hiding yardsticks up sleeves or trouser legs. Maybe the club mascot is trying to conceal his twelve-inch ruler, too. As tokens of initiation, the yardsticks were dispersed by Dan Greene Wednesday morning.

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# knock knock!!!

BY IDA GREEN

Knock knock knock—enthusiasm runs high—arf arf—little dog with hair in its eyes performs—Good morning—choice smile—missions—Union college—China—lepers—not interested—

Dirty house—cluttered yard—on relief—crop failure—seven children—no shoes—where is China?

Woman—dignified—well dressed—big house—I'd like to help—husband gone—slam!

Measles—Whooping cough—itch—no peddlers or agents—bad dog—use rear door—onions—sweet potatoes—peas—sauer kraut—cats—hats—jelly.

Sure, sure—I always like to help—you're brave—missions?—fine—money jingles—deep breath—must do my part—nickel.

Three sons in college—wife dead—can't help—"Lady, I'm not selling anything!"—see the boss—wife's great uncle knew some Seventh-day Adventists—fifty cents.

Saloon—barber shop—dairy—drug store—cafe—bank—hotel—feet ache—face red—hands numb—sore throat—eyes water—Africa is far away—WPA.

Fat man—gruff voice—squinting eyes—missions—hospitals—Indians—Christianity—rent—taxes—sorry—sorry—sorry.

Little girl in Mamma's clothes—"No, she ain't home—"Thank you"—lovely homes—mortgages—bills—charity—home missions—poor—sick—blind—heathen—

Shades down—noise—radio blares—knock knock—radio goes off—all quiet—no response—dog growls—nobody home—Oh yeah!

Bald-headed judge—growls—listens—do you mean money?—busy—here's twenty-five cents to get rid of you—cheap—

Window opens—neck protrudes—Who are you?—a brush man?—piano doesn't need to be tuned—slam!

Tramp—tramp—tramp—wet—cold—tired—five dollars will go a long way in the mission field—thank you—mechanical smile—walk—walk—ache—home—

footsore—happy—eat—shower—Hello, Roommate—how much?—what happened to you?—funny stories—bed—talk—talk—one o'clock—can hardly wait till field day next year—talk—talk—

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