

# The CLOCK TOWER

Union--The College of the Golden Cords

VOL. XI COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 18, 1936 No. 8

## New Semester Staffs Chosen

Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer Officers to Begin Work January Ninth

Election of officers for the Sabbath school and Missionary Volunteer society to serve during the second semester was completed at the student assembly in chapel Wednesday, December 16.



Roger Baker

Those elected to the Sabbath school staff are Roger Baker, superintendent; Luana Guy, associate superintendent; Myrtle Barker, secretary; Elmer Martinson, associate secretary; Helen Foreman - Little,

pianist; and Harold Turner, chorister.

Officers for the young people's society are as follows: leader, Margaret Rogers, associate leader, Duane Mock, secretary, Russell Dybdahl; associate secretary, Myrna Spring; chorister, Le Verne Melendy; and pianist, Esther Kunau. A village member for the M. V. staff will be selected later by the church board.

These officers-elect will assume their responsibilities at the beginning of the new year, giving their first programs Sabbath, January 9, 1937. The last program to be given by the retiring officers will be December 19, the last Sabbath before the beginning of Christmas vacation. Programs during the holidays will be under the direction of appointees of the acting staffs.

An all-Christmas program has been arranged for the 19th by the Sabbath school, it was learned. During the song service the audience will sing Christmas songs. A group of grade school children will sing Christmas carols. Eunice Kelly will read "The Fruit of the Tree." Theodore Torkelson will give a talk entitled "The True Christmas Spirit."



Margaret Rogers

## Speech Students to Compete in Contest

An oratorical contest, sponsored by the speech department, under the direction of Ivamae Small-Hilts, the first competition of this kind to be encouraged at Union since 1931, when Theodore Howard won the prize, will take place here during the weeks of February 21 to March 7.

Scholarship awards valued at fifty, thirty, and twenty dollars respectively will be the first, second, and third prizes to be given to winners in the final rehearsal, which will be held in the college auditorium Saturday night, March 7.

The orations, not to exceed 1500 words in length, must be original and about some subject pertaining to the problems of life, such as Personal Liberty, The Cause of the Working Man, Religious Liberty, or The Attitude of a Seventh-day Adventist toward his Religion.

Since it is expected that many will take part in the event, it is planned to have preliminary contests throughout the week prior to the final contest. From the large group the six best will be selected to take part in the final meet on March 7.

## JANUARY

January 1.—Beginning of new year.  
 January 4.—Christmas vacation ends at 6:30 p. m.  
 January 5 to 17.—Registration for second semester of students in attendance first semester.  
 January 9.—Recital by Union College Speech department.  
 January 16.—Program by Union College Choral society.  
 January 17 to 22.—Examinations for first semester.  
 January 23.—Lyceum number by Lew Sarett, the "woodsman poet."  
 January 24.—Registration of new students. Sigma Iota Kappa Banquet.  
 January 25.—Second semester classes begin.  
 January 30.—Program by Golden Cords staff.

## Professor Larimore Passes Examinations

Head of Economics Department Nears Completion of Ph. D. Degree

Prof. T. R. Larimore, head of the economics department, has completed his comprehensive examinations for a Ph. D. degree in economics and business administration.

The five comprehensive examinations covered economic theory, history of economic thought, economic history in the United States, and money and banking in Mr. Larimore's major field, economics, and accounting in his minor, business administration. During the three consecutive days in which Mr. Larimore took the five examinations, he wrote over 100 pages in about seventeen hours. Previously he had taken the two required language examinations, French in February and German in August.

After completing his dissertation on the subject "The Administration of Unemployment Compensation," Mr. Larimore will be examined orally, before a committee of nine members, on labor, the field in which his dissertation lies.

Mr. Larimore received his B. S. in 1928 from the Indiana university and his M. S. in 1931 from the University of Illinois. Before coming to Union in 1929, he worked for a Certified Public Accounting firm in Chicago.

## Annual Staff Directs Snapshot Competition

Merton Babcock, Picture Editor, Reveals Rules Governing Campaign

Purposing to make the picture content of this year's edition of the *Golden Cords* better than ever before, the staff is launching an amateur snapshot contest under the direction of Merton Babcock, snapshot editor of the staff, beginning upon the receipt of this announcement and closing February 28, 1937.

Rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Any number of pictures made on or after the posting of this notice may be entered. Any pictures entered in the contest which have been finished before the publication of this announcement must be handed directly to the snapshot editor or they will not be entered. Pictures which have appeared in other editions of the *Golden Cords* are not eligible.

2. Entries must be in the *Golden Cords* office not later than ten o'clock on the night of February 28, 1937. The contest is open to any student or faculty member of Union college who is not a member of the *Golden Cords* business or editorial staffs.

3. All pictures submitted are to be placed in an envelope with contestant's name plainly written on the outside. Positive prints only are required.

4. Each picture entered in the contest automatically becomes the property of



## Missionary from China Gives Illustrated Lecture

Relating experiences and showing pictures of the border fields of Mongolia and Tibet, Elder G. J. Appel, superintendent of the Northwest China Union mission, here on furlough till about June of 1937, spoke to the students and faculty gathered in the chapel for the Friday evening vesper service December 11.

An exact reproduction taken from a stone monument in his field was shown by the speaker depicting an ancient legend of the entrance of Thomas into China in the first century, a fact regarded by him as evidence that Christianity came into China at the beginning of the Christian era.

Elder Appel has had the experience, he said, of visiting personally the Panchan Lama of Tibet, the greatest living Buddha in the world today, who expressed himself favorable toward the work of Seventh-day Adventist missionaries in his country.

Pictures revealing the sacrifices of missionaries in countries far from the comforts of the homeland stimulated in a new way among his hearers the importance of greater diligence.

Stories related by him of the sacrifice of life itself by Dr. Elmer Coulston in the summer of '34 and by Secretary Crisler this year showed the true spirit of the missionary. In spite of the loss of her husband, Mrs. Coulston remains yet in the field where her husband died, where she is a teacher and nurse supervisor in the Nurses' Training school at the Shanghai sanitarium, he said.

## Association Officer Speaker at Meeting

Using as his text Matt. 2:1, 2, Hubert Reed, associate leader of the Student Ministerial association, spoke at the meeting of the association Friday evening, December 11.

"Ever since we can remember we have heard of the three Wise Men; but why do we call them wise?" the speaker asked. Answering his own question, he said, "It is because they had a beacon and a guide and turned neither to the right nor to the left, but followed the star until they found the Christ child."

Christian young men and women with the Bible as their guiding star should profit by this experience and yield not to the Tempter when he says this or that is the way, said Mr. Reed.

The young women of the society, who were to have furnished the program of December 11, will appear instead December 18. A dialogue, entitled "Straightening out Mrs. Perkins," will be given, it is said.

## CALENDAR

December 18  
 5:01 p. m. Sunset  
 6:40 p. m. Student Ministerial assn.  
 6:45 p. m. Mission band  
 7:45 p. m. Vespers  
 9:00 p. m. Teachers' meeting  
 December 19  
 9:30 a. m. Sabbath school  
 2:00 p. m. Y. P. M. V. society  
 8:15 p. m. Orchestra recital  
 December 22  
 8:40 p. m. Debate club  
 8:00 p. m. Junior-Senior social  
 December 23  
 12:15 p. m. Vacation begins  
 December 25  
 5:04 p. m. Sunset  
 7:45 p. m. Vespers in North hall  
 December 26  
 9:45 a. m. Sabbath school, under the direction of A. K. Phillips

## Guest from Berrien Springs Pays Visit

Dean Straw of Emmanuel Missionary College Speaks at Chapel

Dean W. E. Straw of Emmanuel Missionary college, Berrien Springs, Michigan, visited Union college from December 10 to 12, exchanging the goodwill visit of Dean H. K. Schilling to E. M. C. a short time ago. In his address to the students in chapel Friday, Dean Straw emphasized the fact that if the young people make their decision in favor of Christ, their careers will of themselves work out successfully.

As an example, the speaker cited the experience of Paul, who, by forgetting his career and deciding to live for Christ, became the most outstanding individual of his time. Pilate, on the other hand, turned down Jesus for his career and ended his life eight or nine years later, Dean Straw reminded, losing thus a career, as well as eternal life.

He declared that Paul, James White, and other founders of our message would never have been heard of in history if they had not thrown their lives into something they firmly believed.

Dean Straw admonished the young people to acquire the habit of forming right decisions every day, because one never knows which decision will mark the crisis in his life—the deciding factor in determining his future. "If you learn to form correct decisions every day," the speaker said, "you will find a future that you will be proud of and that will last you throughout eternity."

## Christmas Enthusiasm Pervades Lives of Students as Holidays Draw Near

By ELINOR STAPLES

"So now is come our joyfull'st feast,  
 Let every man be jolly;  
 Each room with ivy leaves is drest,  
 And every post with holly.  
 For Christmas comes but once  
 a year  
 And then they shall be merry."  
 —George Wither.

There is a compelling power in holly wreaths in the windows, crunchy snow on the streets, vacation prospects, and twinkling red and green lights (or blue, like the one in the laundry window) that is irresistible, even around such a busy place as Union college. As long ago as that first real snowfall, two girls on their way to the basketball game were heard humming "Silent Night, Holy Night"—though softly under their breath for fear someone would laugh at them for rushing the season. It wasn't long until a row of cheerful-looking evergreens lined up in a jolly row in front of a store across the street; and then, as if this appearance were a signal, carols burst forth all over the place, and Christmas lights blinked in window after window as if Santa Claus himself, speeding by, had scattered them.

School spirit may have to be roused with pep songs and yells, and national spirit may wait to be created by martial music and flag salutes, but Christmas spirit is apparently something one "just can't help." In spite of wars, term-papers, and other calamities that might shadow this season's brightness, the beauty of the Christmas tradition steals over the earth again, and the old, old message, "peace on earth, good will to men," still fills men's hearts with happiness.

Union college students, though trying valiantly to concentrate on the grim duties of everyday existence, are now becoming more and more prone to collect in little laughing groups here and there. Listening, one may catch snatches like these: "Going home?", "Grand times . . .", "Christmas dinner with the folks", "New Year's Eve at home too! Isn't that fine?", and "It's a long trip, but Christmas comes only once a year."

Some of this Christmas cheer is spreading to others on the campus also.

The spirit of Christmas has come to Union! May its joyfulness and the beautiful memory of its kindness hover over our tower through the entire New Year.

## Orchestra To Give Recital

Music Department To Present Evening of Entertainment to Students and Faculty

## VOCAL TALENT AIDS

Piano Students To Have Part on Recital To Be Given Saturday Night Under Direction of Prof. Engel

The Music department of Union college will present the College orchestra, under the direction of Prof. C. C. Engel, in a program Saturday night at 8:15.

Members of the voice and piano departments will assist the orchestra in their first public appearance of the season. The program is as follows:

- |                              |              |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| War March                    | Mendelssohn  |
| Orchestra                    |              |
| Water Boy                    | Robinson     |
| Chester Wickwire             |              |
| Prelude                      | Jarnefelt    |
| Prelude                      | Rachmaninoff |
| Orchestra                    |              |
| Grand Caprice                | Hongraiss    |
| Two Pianos                   |              |
| Jane Wensel and Eddie Taylor |              |
| Voice of Spring              | Straus       |
| Country Gardens              | Zamecnik     |
| Orchestra                    |              |
| Polonaise in G Sharp Minor   | Chopin       |
| Esther Kunau                 |              |
| Light Cavalry                | Von Suppe    |
| Orchestra                    |              |

Members of the orchestra are the following: first violins: Clayoma Engel-Foreman, Mrs. LuVerne Walker Christiansen, Della Kramer, Helmut Wakeham, Isabel Brebner, and Herman Kicenske; second violins: Lucille Jones, Myrtle Barker, Harvey Zeelau, and Mae Sorensen; violas: Henry Meissner and Winston Dennis; cellos: Oscar Meissner, Wava Holm, Luana Guy, and Hulda Weng; clarinet: Richard Wakeham; cornets: Orason Brinker, Elmer Martinson, and Lincoln Black; horn: John Teodorovich; bassoon: Curtis Barger; trombones: Irvin Landmark, Austin Zink, and Roy Sorensen; stringed bass: Lucille Walker; piano: Mrs. H. C. Hartman and Esther Kunau; organ: Marjorie Miller; and drums: Russell Brown.

The thirty-piece orchestra organized by Professor Engel this year, is one of the six definite organizations in the music department.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

THIS issue carries the third printing of student opinions and each of the three has a write-up, somewhat combative, about students' participation in affairs. One was written by an upper classman, answering the challenge of a lower classman; and the one appearing this time does not tell what kind of a classman wrote it. Now, it seems that some master discerner of student feeling should appear and say to them all, "Come now and let us reason together."

We feel sure this feeling of contention is not as strong as it might appear to a reader; there may have been an unintentional exaggeration of it. However, we do not wish to underestimate the importance of the problem discussed by these students.

We are in favor, as we always have been, of giving this "untried regiment of Aristotles" a better chance to develop. And we would like to suggest to the new officers of the second semester that they bear in mind these students when they choose the personnel of their program staffs. We can assure the inquiring student from special investigation that the nominating committee, at least, has tried hard to distribute responsibility with fairness to all concerned.

HOW is your Christmas spirit this year? Of course, you don't believe in Christmas in the same way the majority of people do, but isn't there something about the time of year and atmosphere of giving that grips your heart? Oh, I'll admit that it's nice to receive gifts and nicer to be able to give costly presents, but that's not the best part of Christmas!

To me Christmas means a time for remembering friends—old and new. Like most college students I am not blessed with money, but I am blessed with friends. This Christmas I have made out a list of friends, and I am going to take time to write each one a friendly note.

Let's all make this Christmas a time of real Christian friendliness and happiness.

### General Outline of a Chapel Speech

After the introduction and applause are concluded, he steps forward, and the speech begins. He is overjoyed at having the privilege of talking to us.

He will probably tell us that when he sat down there where we are he never thought he'd be up there where he is now looking down at us.

For the next paragraph, see any standard joke book.

Following this comes the statement that he knows we like to eat; therefore he will not keep us a minute overtime. He remembers that when he used to listen to speakers that he liked to get out in time for lunch.

Unfolds voluminous manuscript. Paragraph 5 to 68. We learn that we are living in an important, yes, an exciting age.

Takes out watch. We should feel privileged to be living at a time when so much history is being made. Having seen it now, we won't have to read about it later.

Paragraph 69. See joke book.

Paragraph 70 to 81. The world is crowded and in a bad state, yet for some peculiar reason we have the opportunity of doing great things. There is a place for us somewhere, even though we can't find it.

Bell rings—talks louder to cover it up.

Paragraph 82 to 89. The students of today are more serious than those of former ages. They take their studies more seriously. (Proved by the fact that many are studying at the time.)

Paragraph 90 to 109. "I only wish I had time to tell you—" introduces a detailed account of what he does not have time to tell.

Paragraph 103 to 112. Elaborates upon various statements.

Paragraph 113 to end. Words "In conclusion" followed by a second speech, somewhat shorter than the first, but along the same lines.

—The Doane Owl.

## UNION'S USUALS & NUSUALS

By IMA USUAL

Wanted: the person who "stood" the corner off the last step of North hall.

Strategy is an occurrence when a speaker of the speech class has forgotten his speech but goes on speaking anyway.

It is reported that Morten Davis smiled sweetly at his opponents in the last basketball game he played and asked for his turn with the basketball. ????

In case of doubt of any intellectual material needed or in case of becoming seasick, inquire of Harry Wong and have them all removed.

Believe it or not (by Ima Usual, not Ripley): Clarence Dye admitted that he was wrong once. This memorable acknowledgment happened at 5:10 p. m., Sunday, December 13, 1936.

One of the faculty members went to the dairy with a cheese bottle and wanted a pound of butter. Paying for the butter, she picked up the cheese bottle and got as far as the door. They say this isn't the first time such a thing has happened.

Myrna Spring says an unusual thing has happened. She had her lesson for Sunday's class. She said that she would not tell on her roommate or herself but that she might be persuaded to be a detective and find out something on her neighbors for this column.

They have just discovered the important clue to an unusual happening in the distant past. It is reported that there was a new "smell" in the physiology laboratory one day. Everyone had his ideas and suspicions but it has just been discovered that it was none less than Dan Greene with a 10¢ perfume bottle.

The fish in the fish bowl at North hall were swimming peaceably around as usual, which is nothing new—they swim that same way through all Saturday nights but the unusual thing was that one said to its neighbor, "Great Honk." The neighbor gave it a quizzical look and said, "Huh, It's even got you too."

Einar Haugen, Melvin Beltz, and Le Verne Melendy were worried about their physical conditions. The fact is, anytime they saw a chair they were tempted to try it. The elevator was an unusually great temptation. They decided at length to go to their doctor. The doctor gazed a minute and advised them to "bury themselves in their work." Slowly and painfully the three filed out, for they were cement mixers.

## lower cases

esther kunau

i had an awful time finding esther kunau, but eventually discovered her in grade school. no, she's really a junior this year, but what i mean is that she teaches music to all the grades in the training school. under her supervision the 7th and 8th grade girls have been organized into a glee club, so if you hear some sweet warbling (?) you'll know to whom to cast your knowing glances.

esther was the milkmaid for the dairy last summer. the boys gave her a special honor of being namesake to the cow who is esther, the great; esther, the pride of the dairy.

when vacations come to union's students, esther goes to utica, kansas, where her home is. perhaps that's a better place to study stars, which esther likes to do so well. that she might swim and ride a bicycle are perhaps other reasons why home to her is the best place after all.

esther is majoring in english and music, and plays second piano in the orchestra.

warren peterson

either warren petersen is very modest, very bashful, or he is afraid of me. i asked him to tell what he is interested in, but he referred me to someone else. before he ran away i managed to find out that he comes from st. cloud, minnesota, is a junior, and is majoring in biology. (it was like taking raisins out of rice pudding though.)

his acting press-agent told me he was interested in anything that doesn't take work, like catching butterflies, fishing, and mounting animals. perhaps i should have asked him for his definition of work. however, it is an established fact that pete's room is full of owls, smaller birds,

## MY IDEAL GIRL

By ROBERT BROWN  
(Continued from last issue)

I would have worth-while hobbies and would make it a point never to neglect them at any time in my life. I would study etiquette and cultivate good manners, keeping in mind that true manners come from within. I would develop the art of conversation and personal charm. One always feels refreshed and inspired after meeting someone who has acquired the art of conversation. Personal charm and the art of conversation, going hand in hand as they do, are the master keys that open the doors to untold riches and blessings in life.

If I were a girl I would develop literary and artistic tastes and interests. Every girl should become proficient in some line of music in so far as it is possible. At all events I would learn to play the piano, and I would try to sing to the best of my ability.

I would surround myself with beautiful things, read beautiful literature, think beautiful thoughts; I would talk and live the beautiful and inspire others to do so.

Health is nature's greatest blessing. Everyone of us has a most solemn responsibility to guard and improve it. I would take an active interest in outdoor sport and recreation, especially in hiking. I always like to see a girl who is active and who spends time regularly in recreational physical activity.

If I were a girl, I would make a special effort to study clothing, color combinations, and other matters pertaining to dress, in order to make the very best of my personal appearance. However, like all the best girls, I would shun cosmetics and extreme fashions.

I would get an education and learn some occupation at which I could make a good living. The education I would seek would be a practical education, such an education as is outlined for girls in the writings of the Spirit of Prophecy—one that would enable me to make becoming clothes for myself; to prepare attractive and tasty meals which meet the highest standards of healthful living; to make a neat, attractive, and pleasant home in which it would be a joy to live, a joy second only to the joy of heaven; and to do all these things on a meager income, if need be.

If I were a girl I would try to understand man's nature, his viewpoints, and his problems.

Nothing is more to be desired in any girl than a deep, living Christian experience. It sums up all the points which we could possibly mention, and it alone provides the means for their accomplishment. The ideal girl has dedicated herself wholly to her Redeemer and lives a simple, joyous life of unselfish service for others.

## Other Schools

Nine hundred fifty-five dollars and twenty-five cents was raised by the students and faculty at Pacific Union college during the Week of Sacrifice according to the latest *Campus Chronicle*.

A few experiences of the war in Spain were told by President H. H. Hamilton at a recent assembly. Motion pictures were taken following the speech. *Southwestern Record*.

snakes, and 'possums, but no skunks. on asking this kind supplier of information what else he had in his room he answered, "a bed, two chairs, and a bureau." how odd!

sylvia nielsen

when you see a beautiful garden just think of sylvia nielsen, and how she loves to raise plants. because a dormitory isn't the ideal place to raise a colorful botanical display, sylvia has a scrapbook that serves the purpose. just being outside is what she enjoys. too bad we can't move the business office, sylvia! before she came to union to take a commerce course, she went to a business college at grand island. perhaps that's where she learned how to take care of the many requests we make of her over that well-known counter outside of prof. hartman's office.

at shelton, where she graduated, sylvia worked as an accountant for two years. we're glad she lived in nebraska for so long, because she claims it as her home instead of wisconsin, where she lived when she was born.

## COLLEGE SONG

Honor to our college,  
 the light upon a hill;  
 Loyal to thy standards,  
 we'll all of them fulfill:  
 Round about thy bulwarks  
 pulses beat with pride,  
 And victory e'er shall be the aim  
 of our swelling tide.

Refrain—

Dear old Union, loyalty to thee;  
 To thy standards true we shall  
 ever be;  
 Firm and strong, united are we;  
 We will laud thy praises long,  
 Help to swell thy student throng.  
 'Rah! for our college days. . . .

## STUDENT OPINION

Dedicated to an institution on the campus that was once dead but is alive again.

To the CLOCK TOWER:

A college education consists in more than a mere collection of facts. A college education should prepare one to enjoy life in a fuller sense than he would be able to without it.

Now, why have so many students been deprived of the privilege of developing their talent of leadership in college? I admit that some students can speak a little better than others; yet, is that any reason why they should be placed on three to five programs every month? They have not always been qualified to give a good speech, but they were given a chance to develop. Remember two things: first, that the better students do not always make the greater successes in life; second, that many students have spent from one to three years here in college without having had a chance to take some minor part in Sabbath school, M. V. society, or other meetings.

This untried regiment of "Aristotles" have already proven their ability to follow their leaders. They ask not to be put in charge of a whole army, but they do ask to be given some minor command to prove their ability. Can only a small number of college students give a scripture reading or mission talk in Sabbath School? Are there only a few who can give a three minute talk in a M.V. or some club meeting? Is there any college boy who is not intelligent enough to usher? Is it necessary to have one student hold as many as four prominent positions at once? Can only thirteen students out of every one hundred do anything at college? Think it over! Be reasonable in all things!

I am thankful for the present trend toward more students participating in student activities; yet, I believe that we would have more school spirit, more cooperation, more friendliness, and less homesickness if we would delve deeper into the realm of student participation in school activities.

To the CLOCK TOWER:

Ever since it has been my privilege to be in attendance at Union, I have heard from many sources that our tennis courts were to be put in shape to be used. Connected with this item, it has also been mentioned that they might be flooded and used as a place to ice-skate. There are many students here from those states where this sport is prevalent who have brought their skates with them intending to put them to good advantage here.

I have heard, and I myself am of the opinion, that such a program would do much to bring about a return of that sadly lacking school spirit. Would it not be better that our students have the association of each other in their ice skating than that of the worldly youth who are in abundance at every other pond?

An Ice Skater.

To the CLOCK TOWER:

I believe that the students of Union college should know the college songs. Not only the chorus or the first verse but the whole song. I also believe that school spirit would be improved if we sang these songs more than once or twice a school year. This year we have sung it twice—the first time at the Hallowe'en hike, and the last time in chapel, where it was evident that no one knew it or else there were too many colds. If we don't learn the songs and practice them, how will we be able to go home and "Wanna' go back to Union again"? I'm for more singing of our college songs.

Our hearts grow ever warmer,  
as we linger here;  
Our school days are not lonely,  
each one so filled with cheer;  
Rising to our colors,  
bearing them o'er head,  
We'll meet each foe upon the  
field,  
fighting till they're fled.

Having proven faithful  
to all we hold so dear,  
We'll sing old Union's glories,  
our Alma Mater dear:  
Having gained the standards  
we worked to reach so long,  
Proclaim her message to the  
world,  
swelling forth in song.

DEAR  
OLD  
UNION,  
LOYALTY  
TO  
THEE

Without a doubt, the sentiment expressed by the writer in the last item of this week's Student Opinion column is the sentiment of many others also. So in immediate response to the suggestion made, the school song is herewith printed. Surely by singing it more often "our hearts will grow ever warmer," and Union will become more dear.

Verse and Reverse

BY EVELYN NELSON

WINTER

— 14 —

The trees are bare—  
The snow falls lightly.  
A gray sky reflects the  
drabness of unpainted  
houses.  
The weeds rear withered  
stalks through the all-  
enveloping blanket.  
The air is chill—  
and still.

My life is bare—  
The snow falls lightly.  
A gray sky reflects the  
drabness of ungarnished  
souls.

The mind rears withered  
hopes through the all-  
enveloping stupor.  
The air is chill—  
and still.

— CT —  
UNION

— 15 —

Union, a college that spreads her wings  
To the four corners of the world.  
Union, the college of colleges,  
Where all are of one accord.  
Union, the college that has students  
From all corners of this world.  
Union, a college where all Unionites  
Find joy and happiness.  
Union, the college with a purpose,  
Expressing her purpose in her name.  
Union, the college where  
Those beloved Golden Cords meet.  
Union, the college that never forgets,  
But always remembers her own.

PICTURE CONTEST . . .

Continued from page 1

Golden Cords and cannot be returned.  
5. All contestants must leave their films  
at the Golden Cords office for develop-  
ment and printing. The usual rates will  
be charged for finishing and will be  
collected upon return of the finished  
prints.  
6. Prizes will be awarded as follows:  
first prize, Brownie kodak; second prize,  
fountain pen; third prize, photo enlarge-  
ment; fourth prize, 1937 Golden Cords;  
and fifth to tenth prizes, enlargement of  
winning snapshot.

WINELAND'S

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. . . a month of Happiness, Good  
Cheer, Friendliness, and Generosity  
. . . the month of Christmas . . .  
we extend to you our sincere wishes  
for a Joyous Holiday Season.

Union Bank  
Lincoln, Nebraska

New Sacrifice  
Plan Succeeds

Spirit of True Sacrifice Is Displayed in  
Response of Student Body

The Week of Sacrifice offering for  
Union college this year is \$282.70, ac-  
cording to the latest statistics from the  
church treasurer. This amount is just  
a little less than last year's record, which  
was \$287.60. The 1934 offering, for the  
sake of comparison, was \$297.53.

The result of this year's Week of  
Sacrifice is of special interest to the ad-  
ministrators of the college because of the  
new way used in promoting the interests  
of that project this year. No competi-  
tion was encouraged; there was just a  
quiet, reasonable presentation of the  
needs. The results obtained form a basis  
of comparing a rational appeal with an  
emotional one, as was used heretofore.

— CT —

Lower Division Girls Form  
Auxiliary K. D. L. Chapter

A chapter of the King's Daughters'  
league was organized December 9 by the  
lower division girls for the purpose of  
developing higher standards in character  
and personality and of being "big sisters"  
to academy and high school seniors who  
may later be a part of Union. The  
league will meet on Wednesday eve-  
nings, semi-monthly, in the North hall  
worship room.

Officers are as follows: Vesta Fillman,  
president; Opal Kreiger, secretary-treas-  
urer; and Vernice Peterson, Marjorie  
Willey, and Wava Holm, executive mem-  
bers.



The World  
About Us

By JAMES DECKER

A king loved an American commoner.  
His government said nothing doing.  
Result: King Edward VIII abdicated,  
and his brother, the Duke of York, as-  
cended the throne as King George VI  
and pronounced Edward Duke of Wind-  
sor. Edward said Friday that he could  
not "carry the heavy burden [of king-  
ship] without the support and help of the  
woman I love."

A security pact for the Americas was  
unanimously signed by the twenty-one  
delegates to the inter-American peace  
conference at Buenos Aires, Argentina,  
last week.

A state-wide older boys' conference,  
sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., was held  
in Lincoln during the week-end. Dr. R.  
A. Schloreb, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist  
church, opined that religion should sup-  
plement the physical phases of modern  
life, that inventions of various kinds are  
of little real value if not put into proper  
use.

The Japanese government proposes to  
inaugurate sterilization of the insane, con-  
firmed alcoholics, epileptics and the crimi-  
nally inclined.

Jews in London were recently stoned  
and insulted and their houses and prop-  
erty were molested and pillaged by young  
toughs.

Notes on Staves

By MAE SORENSEN

Several students and faculty members  
of Union college attended the concert  
presented by Miss Agnes Davis, so-  
prano, under the auspices of the Greater  
Lincoln Music association, affiliated with  
the Community Concert association, in  
St. Paul's church, December 3.

The King's Daughters' League Stringed  
trio, consisting of two violins played by  
Myrtle Barker and Mae Sorensen and a  
'cello played by Luana Guy accompanied  
the song service in North hall Sabbath  
evening worship, December 4.

Francis Avery, second tenor of the  
Union college male quartet, presented a  
concert of sacred music at the Grace  
Methodist Episcopal church in Crete De-  
cember 5 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Helen Foreman-  
Little accompanied him at the piano.

Elinor Staples, Ida Green, and Mae  
Sorensen sang several "sunshine" songs  
for the children of four wards at the  
Lincoln Orthopedic hospital Sabbath af-  
ternoon, December 4.

The South hall "Saxette," Herman  
Kicenske and LeVerne Melendy, accom-  
panied by Helen McComb, played at the  
meeting of Sigma Iota Kappa Dec. 8.

Myrtle Barker, soprano, sang "Open  
the Gates of the Temple" by Knapp at  
the morning worship service of the Col-  
lege View Union church Sunday. Wava  
Holm accompanied her at the piano. Miss  
Barker also sang a sacred number at the  
prayer meeting of the College View S.  
D. A. church Wednesday evening.

Approximately forty students and fac-  
ulty members of Union college attended  
the presentation of Mendelssohn's ora-  
torio, "The Elijah," by the University  
Choral union conducted by Howard Kirk-  
patrick in the University coliseum Dec. 13

Mr. C. C. Engel, head of the music  
department, plans to attend the conven-  
tion of the Music Teachers' National

Orientation Course Is  
Tried As Experiment

To acquaint students with the art of  
study, an orientation course has been  
established as an experimental measure,  
sponsored by the personnel staff.

All freshmen are required to attend lec-  
tures on the subject given by various  
members of the faculty every Thursday.

During the first half of the second se-  
mester it is proposed that the course shall  
be extended to three meetings each week  
and that the subject shall be social rela-  
tions, a series of lectures to be given by  
Mr. Arthur Spalding, noted author and  
authority on the subject.

Hygiene will be the subject covered in  
the second half of the semester.

association to be held in the Palmer  
House, in Chicago, December 28-31.

Evelyn McWilliams, freshman, and  
Genevieve McWilliams, academy senior,  
played a trumpet duet at the M. V. meet-  
ing Sabbath.

Wava Holm and Oscar Meissner  
played a 'cello duet, "Mighty Lak a  
Rose" by Nevil, at the Sheridan Boule-  
vard Baptist church service last Sunday  
morning.

Francis Avery, tenor, sang several  
songs at the social gathering of Univer-  
sity students at the Baptist house, Sun-  
day, November 22. He was accom-  
panied at the piano by Wava Holm.

Willis Hackett, accompanied by Elden  
Burkett, sang "An Evening Prayer" at  
the Student Ministerial association meet-  
ing November 20.

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# ENTREE NOUS

◆Le Nore Schmidt, from Bison, Kansas, visited friends here last week.

◆Harley Bartel, of Bison, spent the week-end with his sisters Elva and Ione.

◆Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nies and Mrs. Jacob Nies, from Sylvia, Kansas, were here to see Geneva recently.

◆Ruby and Helen Riecker, from Eustis, Nebr., were visiting Esther Riecker this week.

◆Dan Greene, sophomore president, was confined to the South hall infirmary for several days recently with a severe head cold. Special care was taken to prevent a recurrence of mastoid trouble, from which Mr. Greene had a serious illness two years ago.

◆Elder W. B. Pontynen and family stopped in College View on their way to Clovis, New Mexico. They visited their niece June Kindgren here.

◆Margaret Spaulding's cousins, Earl, Arthur, Mary, and Ruth Wood, from Balko, Oklahoma, were here Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3.

◆Henry Sonnenberg, a senior who was critically ill following an operation for appendicitis last week, is reported to be well on the road toward recovery.

◆Elmer Mahlone and Morten Davis went to the capital to see the Secretary of State the other day. Can it be that Morten is planning to enter politics?

◆The South hall radio room was spruced up last week by the addition of some wicker furniture and a new Congoleum rug.

◆The spreadroom was the scene of a small birthday party December 14 for Duane Mock. Those present were: Felicia Wright, Anabelle Mills, Floyd Hills, and Duane Mock.

◆Mr. Roy Stretter took his son Ronald, Charles Greene, Virgil Shaeffer, and Ramon Cronk to Omaha to spend last Sabbath.

◆Elizabeth Anderson, of Minneapolis, Minn., junior at Union college last year, was a guest on the campus a few days this week.

◆Dan Greene, David McGavok, and Oliver Anderson spent a few days last week in the South Hall infirmary. They are up and around again now.

◆Because of poor health, Mr. Samuel R. Loomis, missionary on furlough from Bolivia, has discontinued his schoolwork for the winter.

◆William Mills is in the South hall infirmary following a few days in the Lincoln General hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy recently.

◆Mr. G. G. Johnson, of Elm Creek, Nebraska, while on a brief business trip to Lincoln Wednesday, visited his daughter Irene.

◆Alma Fletcher, who took the pre-nursing course here in 1934-35 and who is now continuing her work in Boulder-Colorado sanitarium, visited friends in Lincoln a few days last week.

◆Pres. M. L. Andreasen preached at the Omaha Memorial church December 12. Mrs. Andreasen, Mrs. T. A. Little, Evelyn Kellstrom, Lucie Sherrig, and Harry Sherrig, Jr., accompanied President Andreasen on the trip.

◆Austin Zink, baritone of the Union College male quartet, stopped his schoolwork last week because of ill health. Mr. Zink will work at the Kay-Dee factory in College View.

◆Seco, the recently-organized home economics club, held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hankins, sponsor, Thursday evening. The subject of discussion was "The Gracious Guest."

◆Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Payne, of Downs, Kansas, moved to College View last week. Mr. Payne, who has been principal of a consolidated grade school in Kansas, will work for Felix Lorenz, contractor of College View. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are the parents of Dale and La Veta Payne, who are attending Union this year.

◆Seco had a special table in the dining room Wednesday noon. Final plans were laid for the Christmas party held December 17. Ina Laws and Lilah Beth Hopps were voted into the club.

◆Elder and Mrs. A. S. Bringle, of Enterprise, Kansas, spent a few days at the college recently, while attending the dedication of the Christian Record building. They are the parents of two former Unionites, Alten and Dr. Paul Bringle, who are now missionaries to Africa.

◆The new fire alarms in South hall proved to be a powerful and irresistible temptation to some of the boys, especially during their installation. Every now and then some one just had to see if they worked.

◆A son, John William, was born November 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Engstrom, missionaries in Sweden. Mrs. Engstrom was formerly Ruth Johnson, secretary to President Andreasen and graduate of 1934.

◆Einar Haugen broke up the plans for an impromptu birthday celebration in his honor one night last week by refusing to unlock the door of his room when some of the boys came to "congratulate" him. Perhaps he was wise after all.

◆Dorothy Hutchison and La Verne Nicolay, both former students of Union, were united in marriage Thanksgiving eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stout here. Mr. Nicolay is the book-keeper for the Rocky Mountain Truck lines. They will make their home in College View.

◆Mrs. Ann S. Taylor, of Brookfield, Illinois, visited several days recently with her son Edward, a sophomore at Union college. Mrs. Taylor, a solicitor for the Christian Record Benevolent ass'n., was in Lincoln to attend the convention of her associate workers.

◆Glenn Fillman, Kimber Johnson, and La Verne Roth, members of the Knights of 72, attended a meeting of the board of pardons at the Nebraska State penitentiary Wednesday. They were invited by Secretary of State Harry Swanson.

◆Margaret Rogers and Arline McTaggart, students in the home economics department are the first two members of the home management class to do the six-weeks laboratory assignment, which requires keeping house, making a budget, and cooking their own meals.

◆DeVon Millar, of Wichita, Kansas, visited Joe Beckner last week-end.

◆Glenna Bardel spent the week-end with her sister Berneice.

◆David McGavok, of Littlefield, Texas, came to Union last week. He plans to enroll as a freshman in the pre-medical course. Last year he attended Southwestern Junior college at Keene, Texas.

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