

The CLOCK TOWER

The College of the Golden Cords

VOL. XII COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, APRIL 11, 1938 No. 16

Bookmen Gather at Union for Annual Sales Meeting

Christian Leaders Conduct Institute

Prospective Canvassers Learn Rudiments of Literature Salesmanship from Experienced Men

Colporteurs of the Central and Northern unions met at Union college for a four-day colporteur institute beginning at the convocation period Friday. Elders J. M. Jackson and P. D. Girard, field missionary secretaries of the Central and Northern union conferences, are in charge of the convention.

Special visitors present to aid in instructing prospective canvassers in the art of Christian salesmanship are Elder E. E. Franklin, associate secretary of the General conference publishing department, and Elders A. L. Baker, J. H. Cochran, J. M. Rouse, and J. E. Ferren, of the Pacific Press Publishing association, Mountain View, California.

Dr. G. D. Hagstotz, faculty sponsor, will organize at the close of the institute a class to study the colporteur work in preparation for future work in this field. A student leader for this group will be chosen by those in charge of the institute in council with the faculty.

Plans of the leaders are to present general instruction in the principles of salesmanship and to recruit a number of canvassers to sell books in the various conferences of the two unions during the coming summer.

CT

Stay-at-homes Enjoy Vacation

Delphine Watson, representative of second floor, North hall, was crowned "Queen Merry" at the Fun House in the college gymnasium April 3, sponsored by North hall women in an effort to raise funds for new curtains. Madge Davis, fourth floor, Ruth Hensley, village, Ida Green, first floor, and Ella Mae Dyer, third floor, were attendants to the queen.

The Fun House consisted of a "fishing-pond," a bingo booth, a pop corn and punch stand, and an old-fashioned box supper.

A program of music and readings was announced by Lois Mae Shepherdson. After the coronation of "Queen Merry," Paul Whitlow and Orason Brinker led a group of marches.

At an entertainment Thursday night in South hall dining room students came dressed to represent famous people. Stanley Kannenberg gave a reading about "Emil Bumbgardner." Walter Will gave a chalk talk. Kenneth Evanson and Henry Meissner played a trombone and cello duet, and a mixed quartet sang.

The thirteen best representations of
(Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

- April 11
8:30 p. m. Deutscher Verein Spanish Club
- April 15
7:06 p. m. Sunset
6:50 p. m. Student Ministerial Assn.
7:45 p. m. Vespers
- April 16
9:45 a. m. Sabbath School
11:00 a. m. Church Service
1:45 p. m. M. V. Meeting
5:00 p. m. Senior Devotional
5:15 p. m. Mission Band
- April 15-17
Union College Week

Scholar-Golfer Is Freshmen's Friend

"For art is golf and golf is art..." Who said it? Right! Thomas Alexander Little, Union college champion golfer, English professor, and friend to all freshmen.

For, believe it or not, Mr. Little says he loves us. Why? Because, says he, we are so innocent, so unsophisticated.



Prof. Tom Little

so unspoiled by worldliness. Now, his words may carry what he and the French call a *double entente*, but rest assured, fellow freshmen, that it's all for the good of our minds.

Mr. Little is the gentleman who keeps house in room 210, and also his golf clubs, his tennis racket, his fiddlestick, his books, his hat—we mustn't get ahead of the story. It's the hat that we wanted to tell about. It's really a very remarkable hat. It's as peculiar to Mr. Little as innocence, unsophistication, and unworldliness are to us freshmen. Like wise, we love him for it.

But, according to rumor, Mr. Little does something besides play golf, tennis, and fiddlestick, read books, and wear a hat. They say he teaches some dandy classes in American lit, European lit, World lit, and what have you? To say nothing of leading half a dozen journalistic lambs to greener pastures. Also, and we know this, he teaches all the ins, outs, ups, and downs of Freshman Composition to more than a score of us. And we have to take it! We don't have to like it. But we do.

For when this scholarly Virginia gentleman assumes the role of chef and cooks up for us various dishes of learning he prepares the food attractively, flavoring it with spicy anecdotes and garnishing it with appetizing illustrations. Now, perhaps, after we've finished the course we can do a better description.

But how does he do this? You tell us. Maybe, if you've taken his rhetoric class, you know. Then you're one of the privileged.

And if you're still taking it—remember! Mr. Little loves golf—and freshmen.

CT

Juniors Announce Banquet

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held tomorrow evening, April 12, at the University club in Lincoln, Dan Greene, junior class president, announced today. Approximately one hundred will attend, it is expected. Faculty guests will include Prof. Frank L. Marsh, senior class sponsor, Mrs. Marsh, Prof. Gideon D. Hagstotz, junior class sponsor, and Mrs. Hagstotz. President and Mrs. M. L. Andreasen will be guests of honor.

Pingenot Speaks to Men

Dishonesty and immorality are two of the most outstanding causes for workers' losing positions in the organized work of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, declared E. L. Pingenot, pastor of the College View church, in men's worship Thursday evening.

Unless young men can learn to develop strong characters in the favorable environment of a Christian school, they can never expect to stand fast to principle after they leave, the speaker stated.

Alonzo L. Baker Lectures Here on Publishing Work

Unionites Attend M. V. Convention

Nebraska Youth in Omaha Raily Discuss Relationship to Christ and Church

Approximately five hundred persons, including about sixty from Union college and College View, attended a Missionary Volunteer rally held in the Memorial church at Omaha April 2.

Alex J. Reisig, class of '35, secretary of the Missionary Volunteer department of the Nebraska conference, acted in the capacity of superintendent at the meetings, in which a number of Union college and Shelton academy representatives took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen, in Mongolian costume, gave the mission exercise. The review and lesson study were led by James Oss, principal of Shelton academy, and Frank H. Yost, chairman-elect of the department of religion at Union college.

At the church service R. J. Christian, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Central union, spoke on rallying the youth to finish the work of spreading the gospel.

During the afternoon session Hampton White, Union college Missionary Volunteer leader, La Verne Nicolay, Missionary Volunteer leader at the College View church, and Tom Jenkins gave talks on youth's relations to Christ, to other youth, and to the church. Miss A. M. Kalar, Omaha Missionary Volunteer leader, spoke on Christian education as a background for service. Leonard Rogers gave a report of a similar meeting held March 26 at Hemingford.

The college male quartet composed of Francis Avery, James Van Divier, Dean Hickok, and Arthur Mazart, with Miss Estelle Keihnhoff as director, gave a variety program in the evening. Clyde Kearbey and Marjorie Miller each gave two readings.

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Biology Laboratory Undergoes Change

New Floor and Remodeled Storeroom Features in Renovation Process

Extensive repairing and remodeling work, including a new oak floor, a new and enlarged storeroom, and a new private office, has been carried on in the biology laboratory, by the craft shop and biology laboratory workers, during the recent spring recess.

Formerly, the small stock room was located in the southwest corner of the laboratory class room. The new stock room has been built in the southeast corner of the laboratory, utilizing the space that has been empty there until now. Two new doors have been cut from room 207, the biology lecture room, into the biology laboratory so that it is now possible to go from the lecture room into the store room, or from the lecture room into the laboratory class room without going through the corridors.

"These changes, new shelf and cabinet room, and new wiring and lighting which we hope to add soon, will lend much to the efficiency, compactness, and convenience of the laboratory," states Norman Rogers, graduate assistant in biology, "and they have been needed, too, because this laboratory accomodates eight class sections besides six or seven special students, making a total of approximately 125 students each week."

"Gospel Goes to Press" Is Subject

Book Editor Outlines History, Development, and Spread of Seventh-day Adventist Literature

"The printing press is the chiefest means by which we are enabled to advance the things of God," declared Alonzo L. Baker, book editor of the Pacific Press Publishing association and managing editor of the magazine *Health*, quoting Martin Luther, the great pioneer of the Protestant reformation, in an address entitled "The Gospel Goes to Press," in the College View Seventh-day Adventist church Saturday night.

Finishing the spreading of the gospel in this generation is the greatest task and the greatest privilege ever given to any people in any age, and the printing press is the greatest means by which this work can be quickly accomplished, asserted Mr. Baker.

The speaker traced the progress of the written word from the time that priests in Babylonia first recorded their religious beliefs with the stylus on tablets of clay and the priests in Egypt employed papyrus to perpetuate the things of their religion, through the time in the fifteenth century when the invention of movable type and the publication of the Gutenberg Bible gave the first significant impetus to the development of the art of printing, to our present day when the

(Continued on page 4)

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Union Plans for Academy Seniors

Approximately 200 seniors from academies in the Central and Northern union conferences will be guests here during Union college week, April 15 to 17, it is expected.

Special religious, social, and athletic events have been planned for the visitors. The roller-skating rink, swimming pool, recreation rooms, and tennis courts will be available for those guests who care to use them.

The program of the week end includes a complete tour of the campus, including visits to industrial plants, classrooms, laboratories, and the library.

The music and speech departments have planned a program for Saturday evening. There will be social gatherings Sunday evening.

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Women Present Amateur Program

To raise funds for improvements in North hall the young women staged a "Major Bowes" amateur hour Saturday night in the chapel.

Robert Wright, master of ceremonies, who later sang a solo, introduced the participants, beginning with a band composed of Orason Brinker, Russell Brown, LeVerne Melendy, Roy Sorensen, Lloyd Osborne, and Paul Turner.

Then followed a male quartet composed of Sherril Rasmussen, Garnet Brotzmann, Imo Burbach, and Stanley Kannenberg, after which Dorothy Grant played a saxophone solo.

"Three Peaches," a women's trio, composed of Phyllis Montanye, Arlene Cornell, and Lois Brown, sang.

Something new in the field of entertainment at Union college was a tumbling act by Victor Zimcheck, Ramon Cronk, and Jim Kiernan.

Delphine Watson and Marjorie Sny-
(Continued on page 4)

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JAMES D. CORRIELL, Editor

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Typists: Dorothy Cash, Bonita Dick, Dolores Graham.

"Where do we go from here?" "Can you tell me where Dean Schilling's office is?" "Why can't I take news writing before Rhetoric I?—I wrote for the high school paper!" "Oh, pardon me, Mr. Stout; I thought this was the laundry. . . ."

A hundred embryonic scholars milled about the campus. With a mixture of air-castle anticipation, self-exaltation, and, yes, a little fear, a hundred freshmen painfully acquainted themselves with what was to be their home the next four years.

That was seven months ago. Now, few freshmen need direction to Dr. Schilling's office, and few are unfamiliar with the terrorization of horn-rimmed spectacles or the sardonic, velvet feel of the green carpet under foot. Most of them have discovered that the sandstone of idle wishes is of lesser density than the granite of erudition and experience. And the acquisition of such terms as *introvert* and *extrovert* has accompanied development of an inward understanding that pigeonholes fear.

A smattering of knowledge found in survey courses has outlined intellectual fields for developing freshmen and given them a long look down the vistas of scholastic realms. They have caught a glimpse of the broad road that was hidden once by bewilderment, conceit, dread. They are on the way up.

How shortsighted are those who think that education is merely a painful accumulation of facts and dates, an unreasonable assignment of dry reading matter to be perused, and a series of meaningless math problems to be solved to satisfy the peculiar whims of the instructor! It seems to have become customary to discount the value of an education and to refer to it as a routine of red tape one must endure in order to qualify for a place in the world of affairs.

Really, it is impossible to live long in the celestial realm of genius without emerging a little finer, a little more cultured, a little wiser than before. We must learn to cultivate the garden of the mind for ourselves instead of depending upon our teachers to do it for us. Will Durant says: "They are only educating themselves through the errors they make in teaching you. Follow your own best, pursue your curiosity bravely, express yourself, make your own harmony. In the end education, like happiness, is individual and must come to us from life and from ourselves."

"Education is not a task, it is a lifelong happiness, an ennobling intimacy with great men, an unhurried excursion into all realms of loveliness and wisdom."

"I am a locomotive built of indifferent material, under a head of steam too great for its strength, hissing at a score of crevices yet rushing with accelerating speed to the inevitable smash." Thus spoke Francis Parkman, famous chronicler of the Oregon trail. This historian was plagued with near-blindness, defective digestion, a nervous malady which threatened insanity, acute arthritis, chronic insomnia, and severe head pains when he tried to read or write.

Yet Parkman, fired with a purpose—to write an accurate history of the Indians and their relation to the frontier, covered his illness so well that the red men accepted him as a mighty warrior and hunter. The moral is obvious.

Making friends is one of the most important jobs we have here in college, for the friends we make not only will broaden us and educate us here but will vitalize and enrich our experience after college.

Let's not fail in this essential assignment that is ours. Let's try occasionally to see life as the other man sees it. Let's try to understand him and his problems and make him our friend. "To gain a friend is the greatest of all gains."

Freshman Comments on Evils of War

By GENEVIEVE BRADLEY

The call to war is given. Mothers are grief stricken, fathers look haggard and worried, other family relations are weeping, and sweethearts are hysterical. The soldier alone, although he may have a heavy heart, has a smile on his lips and that look of courage in his eyes that says he is proud to fight for his country.

Few young fellows realize, however, what war really is when they are entering it. They think only of the heroes they have read about or perhaps have seen. They think of how they are exalted in the eyes of those left at home. Not until they get into the full swing of the war do they realize how mistaken they have been.

At first, they determine to hold to the high morals they have stood for at home. "We will not be changed by war," they say proudly. But after they actively enter war, they welcome the stimulants afforded them in liquor and tobacco. Before long they have to have it in order to hold up their courage.

That association has a definite effect upon the lives of individuals will be readily seen at war. The son carefully reared at home and educated at the best schools will forget all grammar and turn to profanity and low-brow talking as if it were a means of escape; that is, soldiers enter into a world of their own, trying to forget everything, including school and home.

After being in war for some time (if the soldier is lucky enough to remain alive) he develops an entirely different character. He becomes hardened to everything. Life is a small matter to him. He gives orders and is given orders with very little regard to anyone else.

With this sort of character, the soldier who has survived goes home. A better citizen? No. A hero? Perhaps. Nevertheless, the better part of his life has been spent and a dull life waits before him.

Character Study Penned by Freshman

By AL BORGES

In Duluth there was a small grocery store owned by a kinky-haired Rumanian. To all the boys for blocks around he was known as "Toph," although a small sign in front of his store introduced him as Tophie Swor. His large body, sinewy arms, bronzed face, and black eyes made one half expect to see gold rings hanging from his ears and a knife between his teeth. Because of the simplicity of the store and its owner's pirate-like countenance, small boys like myself were attracted to him, and dignified old ladies gave him scarcely a glance as they hurried around the corner to a spacious market where they enjoyed the privilege of higher prices.

I used to listen breathlessly to his tales of the World war days. It was during the days of Turkish domination in Rumania that his mother was killed by a Turkish soldier. Toph found a man whom he believed committed the outrage, and accused him of the crime one night. As soon as the surprised Turk breathed an affirmative answer, Toph picked him up and with his bare hands killed him. Of course, this was one story that he would never tell, but it was almost a tradition in our neighborhood, and his ironlike hands spoke of power that could accomplish such a feat.

He found safety from his past in a small Swede-town like Duluth, but even there he would not have been quite safe had it not been for some of his friends. It seems that he was plagued with a knowledge of the ways and means of making Rumanian beer. He doubtless would have gotten into serious trouble if it had not been for the fact that Captain Fisket of the police force lived next door and was his best customer.

Stray Verse

CONDUCTED BY CLARIBEL BABCOCK

GIFT OF GOD

Find me the bravest girl you know, I say—
So staunch she smiles through tears because she's brave

Enough to face the odds of life the way
A noble woman should; show me the grave
Unclouded features of the dearest soul
You know in womankind—a gentle face
Whose smile is tranquil, like the stately roll
Of evening organ music; show me grace
And poise and gentleness, or point me what
You will in pious femininity—
A thrifty wife, a blushing virgin but
Of tender years; yea, search infinity!
But you shall find throughout it all no other
As rarely sweet and gallant as my mother.

SPEECH CHOIR MEMBER TALKS IN HIS SLEEP

By PAUL WHITLOW

Step softly, spring, . . . for it is only
winter still, not spring; . . .
For the wind in the chimney . . .
of the house six feet long . . .
seems to say . . .
"Butter and eggs and a pound of cheese . . .
and slice it thin with a pair of
hard-boiled shears."

Whistle, whistle, old wife, . . . who is throwing
confetti and blowing tin horns. . . .
"I wouldn't whistle," said the wife,
"if you would give me ten . . ."
perriwigged charioters . . .
drawn by the ghosts of the buffaloes. . . .
Good night. Good night!

that's nuthin' . . .

A: What game is most often played in the dining room?

B: Dunno.

A: Train.

B: Train? Whaddya mean, train?

A: Oh, you know—Chew! Chew!

Unobserved at first, the Preacher was painfully scrutinizing thin air in an apparently fruitless search for something on Victorian prose to transfer to the typewriter keys. Suddenly the Prof. noticed.

"Hey, look at that typographical look on Dick's face!"

"That college has a good enrolment," said Mrs. Habenicht, "but it's mostly freshmen and girls."

Hear the early morning bells! Rising bells!

What a world of agony their clamoring foretells!

How they jangle, jangle, jangle,

On the edges of the night,

And the ears of every sleeper

Burrow deep and burrow deeper

In the pillows soft and white.

Going down, down, down,

Until almost out of sight.

When some boob unsympathetic opens wide the door and yells:

"Time for breakfast! What! Not up yet!

"What's the matter, Kiley, don't you hear the bells?"

(With the usual apologies.)

A sign on the North hall bulletin board read thus: "Roderick and Kelly are hungry. Can anybody donate anything to eat? Surely will appreciate it." The sign brought results, it is reported.

Dean Habenicht is glad the men are back from vacation. He was getting tired of being janitor, too.

Ina Laws and Ella May Dyer played a dirty trick on Kenneth Laws—invited him over for a waffle breakfast and forgot to wake up to cook the waffles.

Ida Green felt the need of a little tonic, so she visited Dr. Emery. The doctor began rumaging around in the sample drawer, unearthed some good-sized pills, and laid one out. Ida swallowed it; then she went back to read the directions and get particulars. The directions read: "Dissolve in two quarts of warm water and wash dog thoroughly."

Dan Greene had a strenuous vacation and was still mixed up on Tuesday. He wandered into Civil war class and sat down. Dr. Dick very politely told him he was in the wrong class and he'd better run along, whereupon Dan shook his head, blinked a bit, and asked, "What day is today and where do I belong?"

Oliver Anderson and Avery Dick are suffering with stiffened joints after a strenuous game of ping pong Saturday night.

"Kampus • Klose-ups"

Two interesting personalities on the campus are Muriel and Bonita Dick. (not *Bun* or *Ben* says *Bonita*.) Residents of Idaho, neither of them has any idea why they are so far from home. They finished their secondary work at Gem State academy in Idaho. Bonita says she has started to major in Economics but is making arrangements to change because she "can't learn all that stuff." Muriel is just going to school and hasn't decided on a major yet. Bonita likes to draw faces and design clothes, while Muriel likes to cook and sew—neither of them likes to clean the room.

They don't know why they like Union, but Bonita says it certainly isn't the weather. Bonita has a clarinet, but it doesn't worry her; she plays the piano in her spare time. Muriel takes lessons but doesn't play, she says. They believe their Uncle Everett is a pretty nice fellow, but they wish he'd do something about the hair that sticks up on the back of his head. They have a sense

RECREATION

Dormitory Women
Defeat Village Quintet

By Einar Haugen

Basketball season at Union college came to an unusual climax when the dormitory women's quintet defeated the village women's five 22 to 17 after a rally in the second half.

The game was tied up in a knot at 13 to 13 when the whistle blew at the end of the first half. Thelma Perkins, who scored the most with 15 points, won the game for the dormitory team. The high scorer for the village women was Mary Cooper, with 7 points. Many fouls were called throughout the game, much to the displeasure of the crowd at certain times.

Baseball teams recently organized are: Freshmen, Sophomores, and Upper-classmen. All the teams have been out for at least one practice. Each team has sufficient material to make a team of nine players, but the abilities of the players cannot very well be determined before a real game is played.

The Freshman team will have put in some good practice before the academy seniors come Union college Week end. From reports we judge that the academies have a good team coming to challenge the Freshmen.

It has been the custom here at Union for the past three or four years to have before the ball game a track meet between the seven academies. In the afternoon there are also soft-ball and basket ball games between the academies. So just a little advice for those who are interested: Get yourself tuned up for Sunday of Union college week end.

The tennis courts have been in their best condition since the courts were repaired last fall. The weather in the past week has been so disagreeable that few have braved the wind to attempt a game or two.

Since the men's evening worship hour has been shifted to 7 o'clock, there will be some soft-ball games between supper and worship. Last year there were some good games. The teams are chosen on the principle of first come, first served.



Their R too weighs two dew sum things,
This planely ewe May sea.
Sew eye've chosen a knew weigh
& I here U say eye'm crazy.

But if know won tried knew weighs:
An awe full world this wood bee.
Wee wood awl still bee befooeted
Ore saleing saleboats inn the see.

Sew sum time this May B awlwrite,
Though now it's recely queer.
But eye've dun my vary best,
Eye hope ewe like it, my deer.

—"Shakespeare" Claridge.

of humor that makes everyday things very interesting.

Phyllis Montanye is the only girl in North hall that has a respectable nose. Despite this fact, she is sensitive about her nose and envies the pug type. Phyllis' home is in Denver. She was graduated last year from Campion academy and plans to take nurses' training. She likes Union, fourth floor of North hall especially, and hasn't a fault to find with anything. She does not think people cold and unfriendly when they are merely attending to their own affairs. She thinks collecting stamps, butterflies, poems, etc., is a waste of time and won't consider it; however, she does knit. She has been knitting a sweater for three years. It's too small now, so must be undone and re-knitted. French and proud of it, she minds her own business and is not egotistical even if she does have a nose that makes the rest of our noses look like corkscrews.

Two Freshmen Look at Things in General

BY MAYNARD AABY

I think that corn bread made of yellow meal tastes like chicken feed, that monitors in college dormitories have accomplished their work long ago, that horse-in-marble playing should become a professional sport, and that there never was a man so perfect that a good woman could not make him better.

Bobbed hair and permanents appeal to me, but squirts on the lineotype, news ink, brick sidewalks, lipstick, and rouge get my goat. I like the perfumed air after a group of "feminine gender" pass on Saturday night, the odor in ten-cent stores, the mean look and loppish ears of balky mules, and the romantic glow in the dewy eyes of moon-struck girls.

I hold nothing against anyone, but I have no use for a lot of people. The '38 model is the first Ford I ever cared much about. I believe people should be educated to appreciate hill-billy music as well as classical. I think Germany is a great country and would like to spend a year traveling in Europe. I like to make girls smile when they are trying to play alligator. I doubt if blue serge suits will ever go out of style. I think I get along best among strangers. I do not think a light cord over six feet long constitutes a serious fire hazard. I believe that marriage is a fine institution and that no home should be without it.

I like to get out of a car and stretch early in the morning at a small filling station in a valley where you can hear the gurgling of a small brook at the roadside and the munching of cattle in the pasture. The cooing of a turtle dove in midafternoon and the calling whistle of a ground hog on rainy evenings make me lonesome.

I think the Powell Brothers truck line out of Springfield have the best radio broadcast in the country. I detest washing a cylinder press on Friday afternoon. I wish chapel speakers would change their style of introductions. I believe that constantly tardy students should be made honorary members of the class, that college life would be more interesting by attendance at a different school every year, and that when a basketball player fouls he should not be penalized if he says, "Excuse me."

I should be very happy if the English department would require no more outside reading for the rest of this year. I am convinced that academy romance is more thrilling than college.

CT

Mrs Hilts Talks to Pi Beta Epsilon

In order to be charming one must first be interested in others, stated Mrs. Ivamae Small Hilts, head of the speech department here, at a meeting of Pi Beta Epsilon in North hall assembly room March 28.

"Another asset in one's personality is the ability to smile—not in a half-hearted way, but as if the smile were really meant," Mrs. Hilts said.

Elsie and Lottie Ziprick sang three selections.

BY PHYLLIS MONTANYE

I like Irish complexions, tall men chocolate caramels, and avocados with lemon juice and salt. It makes me sick to eat fruits and vegetables in the same salad. I cannot stand run-down heels, crooked stocking seams, and giggly girls.

The twinkling lights of a city as seen from an airplane give me tingling sensations. Looking down from high points does, too. If anything disgusts me it is the conceited male who says, "Do you want a date for next Saturday night?" as though he were your fairy godmother.

I have fallen in love with blue china plates, P. G. Wodehouse stories, the "Maudie" stories in the Ladies Home Journal, and sachet powder after my baths. I love to experiment with brands of soap and face cream, toothpaste, and new hair styles.

I believe in marriage for life with no divorce. I have never yet met a person who didn't want to travel.

I greatly love roller-skating, real fireplaces, log cabins, lying in bed on a rainy night, mountain vacations, swimming, Shakespeare's plays, walking in the wind and rain or over fallen leaves, house parties, funny people, and planning houses complete to curtains and bath towels.

I greatly dislike English bulldogs, asparagus tips, riding in trucks, zinnias, getting up early in the morning, monopoly, checkers, alarms that don't go off, alarms that do go off, ice cream cones in winter, people who tell all their marital troubles to comparative strangers, gossiping women, comic valentines, effeminate men, and going fishing but getting mosquito bites.

I like the feel of a fur coat, clean sheets, a cold shower, and a baby in my arms.

I believe that, at heart, all women are born homemakers, no matter how they clamor for a career. I believe a woman respects a courteous gentleman as much as he respects a real lady.

I don't believe in love at first sight.

CT

U. of N. Musicians Sing to Men's Club

Louise Stapleton, soprano soloist, and Donald Ganz, baritone soloist, voice students from the University of Nebraska school of music, accompanied by Frances Keith, student at the University of Nebraska, furnished musical entertainment for the members of the Sigma Iota Kappa March 29. At the latest meeting of the club, Tuesday evening, C. C. Engel, head of the Union college music department, accompanied by Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, instructor in voice, played five violin solos.

SPRINGTIME LUNCHESES!
All Kinds of Cookies and Cheese.
WILSON'S GROCERY

Burkett Announces Amateur Program

An amateur hour, for members of the Sigma Iota Kappa, is to be conducted at a joint assembly of the men and women of the college Tuesday evening, April 26, announced Eldon Burkett, president of the mens' club, March 29. Entries may be made only by members of the club, and must be handed in to the officers on or before April 19; five judges will be chosen from the audience, and three prizes will be awarded to those judged the best three performers. Mr. Burkett disclosed.

CT

Lawyer Speaks Here

The part law has in the daily activity of the individual was explained by Attorney John J. Ledwith, of Lincoln, in convocation March 25. Three laws of success, he said, are: play the game, contribute to your environment, and never fear death.

CT

"You Can Fool Some Of the People . . ."

UNIVERSITY, ALA., (ACP).—Rufus has had few educational advantages, but he does business in and around halls of learning and likes to outsmart his customers.

Rufus is a Negro shoeshine boy who makes the rounds of University of Alabama dormitories. While polishing shoes he chatters constantly and finally inquires artlessly what his customer's home state is.

Whatever the answer, he then asks, "How many states is dey in dis country anyway—'bout 26?"

Then, "Wonder how many I could call—Alabama, Jawjuh, Loosiana—lemme see now—" (time out for head scratching, jaw rubbing, and other indications of painful concentration) "Mobile, New Hampshican, Detroit, Tennessee. . ."

After this build-up, when his victim-to-be is enjoying the experience tremendously, Rufus dangles his bait temptingly, "Say, mistuh, betcha I could call 'bout 10 in five minutes."

The offer generally results in a wager of from 25 to 50 cents on what the student regards as a "cinch" proposition. As soon as the stakes are in the hands of a disinterested holder, Rufus drops his mask of ignorance, rattles off the names of 25 or 30 states, pockets his winnings and whistles off to greener pastures.

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If you have tried your hand at something, and have failed, the next best thing is to try the head.

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Candid Cameraman Causes Commotion

"Crash!" and one (formerly) good quart milk bottle shattered itself on the concrete floor at Clyde Kearbey's startled feet.

All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put that one together again. So Clyde swept it up and, turning to the intruder, growled: "If I weren't so English I'd call you a flash in the pan. (Clyde is really from Missouri, but almost never admits it.) Who are you, anyway?"

"Sorry to have startled you," apologized the stranger courteously and with good idiom. "You see, I'm taking pictures for the new 1938 Golden Cords, and Mr. Babcock told me not to forget the dairy room under any circumstances. Now if you'll just resume that pose—" "Oh, certainly," said Clyde, a sense of cooperation returning with his composure.

"Fine, fine," said the photographer. "Now, that's just right. . ."

Knock! Knock!
"Come in, Medora!" called six voices in unison. The door opened and six lower jaws dropped a la Aunt Jane. "You must be in the wrong house, Mister," ventured Ruby Bounds cautiously.

"Oh, no," said Miss Keith, looming up behind the masculine shoulder. "This is the gentleman who is taking pictures for the new 1938 Golden Cords."

"Pictures!" gasped Eunice Ekstrom, turning pale and running for the dustmop. "Now, girls, let's just keep cool," said Peggy Smith. "If we all sit on the edge of the bed, no one will ever know it isn't made and Miss Keith can stand here in front of the dresser and that funny-looking picture won't show at all and. . ."

Deutscher Verein

Am Montagabend den 28 März fand die Vereinsversammlung statt. Da viele am nächsten Tag Prüfungen hatten, war nur eine geringe Anzahl der Mitglieder anwesend. Herr Mazat leitete die Versammlung im Gesang. Herr Bieber machte einige Bemerkungen bezüglich der nächsten Veranstaltungen. Der Vorschlag, dass der Verein bei günstigen Wetterverhältnissen ein Morgenpicknick in einem der nahe beiliegenden Parks veranstalten sollte, wurde freudig aufgenommen.

Der Vereinsabend wurde durch verschiedene Lichtbilder von Deutschland und auch Bildern vom sonnigen Kalifornien ausgefüllt. Die Mitglieder machten auch eifrigen Gebrauch von den neuen Liederbüchern, indem sie mehrere Wanderlieder sangen.

Die Vereinsbeamten laden alle deutsch-sprechenden Collegestudenten zur nächsten Versammlung freudlichst ein.

CT

Los Camarades Espanoles

Un cine El Camino de los Padres se vio en un junta de Los Camarades Espanoles la noche del veinte y ocho de marzo en el edificio principal. El cine presenta los cambios de viaje en California desde los dias de los curas espanoles que establecieron las misiones en dicho lugar.

"I have been a good boy, wed to peace and study,—thrum dum.

"I shall have an old age,—thrum dum di dum dum thrum—" moaned the Abecedarians and Oliver Anderson's guitar.

The stranger slipped noisily inside the room and closed the door. "What a subject for a color photo," he murmured. "Blonde, brownie, brunette, and redhead. Oh, well," as he snapped the photo and left silently. "Now for the president's office."

Madam . . .



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About The Campus

◆ Sixteen members of the Union college library staff ate dinner together in the dining hall Friday afternoon.

◆ President M. L. Andreasen returned recently from trips to Boulder, Colorado, and Minnesota.

◆ Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Laws, of Texarkana, Arkansas, spent the week end of April 1 here visiting their daughter Ina and son Kenneth.

◆ Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Cornwell of Mankato, Minnesota, spent the week end of April 1 here visiting their daughter Fern.

◆ The Knights of 72 and their ladies spent an evening of games and informal fun at Pioneer park March 26. The trip to the park was made by truck.

◆ The following persons enjoyed an early morning waffle breakfast in the spread room in North hall recently: Bonita Dick, Mable Wog, Sarah Miller, and Muriel Dick.

◆ Elder Frank H. Yost conducted the spring Week of Prayer at Oak Park academy, Nevada, Iowa, March 18 to 26. A baptismal class of ten members has been organized at the academy.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Franklin, of Good Thunder, Minnesota, spent the week end of April 1 here visiting their daughters Muriel and Doris. Mr. Franklin was graduated with the class of '21.

◆ The following persons have recently joined the school force as full time

workers: James Pember, Wilmer Unterseher, of Wadena, Minnesota, and James Carter, of Iowa.

◆ The following persons spent a social evening in the recreation room at North hall the night of March 26: Doris Patton, Theda Ebert, Jane Wensel, Rosetta Anderson, Luana Guy, Paul Whitlow, Gordon Wallace, Floyd Miracle, Orville Schneider, Orville Iversen, and Miss Linnie Keith.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson entertained the following guests at their home the night of April 2: Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Kenneth Evenson, Harvey Zeelan, Victor Zimchek, Alvin Kiley, Maurice Hanson, Lois Johnson, Celia Johnson, Lillian Nash, Lois Mae Shepherdson, Irene Herscher, and Violet Jensen.

◆ Mrs. H. C. Hartman entertained the following guests at her home the evening of April 2. Martin Knutson, Gordon Zytoske, Imo Burbach, Ronald Priebe, Victor Wall, Mae Sorensen, Luella Walker, Esther Kunau, Wava Holm, and Ida Green.

◆ The following went on an early morning hike to Roberts park April 3: Doris Rubottom, Lucille Waegle, Dolores Graham, Consuelo Hetherington, Vera Stewart, La Veta Payne, Edna Jeys, Wilmer Unterseher, Lloyd Pruitt, Maurice Hanson, James Keirnan, Wallace Claridge, Kenneth Wenberg, Leonard Jones, and Mrs. Romeo Klinger.

The acting librarian has been scratching his head recently for ideas for library displays to be put up during Union college week end. Present developments indicate that visiting academy seniors will find much of interest in the library.

Browsing among the newest of the new the other afternoon, I pickt up Elinor Ames' *Book of Modern Etiquette* (1937). I noticed especially these chapter headings: Charm, Personality, and Social Poise; Manners in Public; Conversation; The Teen Age; What Are Chapters For?; Table Manners; Dinners—Formal and Informal; Informal Friendships and Their Code. Deciding that this book was worth looking into, I spent several hours with it. Miss Ames' style is bright and racy, and she minces no words. For instance, take this from the chapter, "The Engaged Couple": "It's true that 'love is the greatest thing in the world'—but your friends will believe that without your trying to prove it."

The difficult subject of etiquet becums pleasant and vital when considered her modern and authoritative way. There aren't any misunderstandings between Miss Ames and this "younger generation." And the question and answer section and the detaild index make Elinor Ames' *Book of Modern Etiquette* "the newest, most up-to-date guide to the art of gracious living. And it is THE authority relied upon by thousands."

Staff Members Guests at Social

Members of the *Clock Tower* and *Golden Cords* staffs were guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Hagstotz at their home, March 25, at an Easter party.

Various games such as "Going to California" and "Ditto" were the diversion for the evening. After the games refreshments were served.

The guests were as follows: Mary Jane Douglas, Ann Brooke, Mary Hindmarsh, Blanche Black, Margaret Johnson, Claribel Babcock, Ida Green, Irene Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jarnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartman, James Corriell, Merton Babcock, Victor Wall, Walter Crawford, Einar Haugen, Dean Hickok, and Jesse Williamson.

Hagstotz Attends Bookmen's Meeting

Dr. G. D. Hagstotz attended a meeting of bookmen, sponsored by the Pacific Press Publishing association, held in Kansas City, Missouri, April 5 to 7.

The meeting purposed to formulate plans and methods for literature distribution during the ensuing year. Dr. Hagstotz is faculty sponsor of the colporteur class here.

Vacation . . .

well known people were chosen and passed in review. They were as follows: Consuelo Hetherington as "Horsefeathers"; Kenneth Nelson as Professor Little; Ross Rice as Dr. Dafoe; Bonita Dick, Dolores Graham, Sarah Miller, Muriel Dick, and Mable Wog as the Dionne quintuplets; Rose Reuer as the Dionne nurse; Louise Leeper as Wally Simpson; Oliver Anderson as Carl Sandburg; Walter Crawford as Lew Saret; Leonard Sather as the Duke of Windsor; Mary Little as the Duchess of Windsor; Alva Longfellow as the "Old man of the Mountains"; Eddie Taylor as Napoleon Bonaparte; Oscar Heinrich as Adolph Hitler; Olive Mills as the Queen of Sheba; Ruth Ingram as Rose Marie Josephine Bonaparte; and Anna Marie Krieger and Marjorie Snyder as Siamese twins.

Evelyn McWilliams showed a reel of motion pictures that she had taken.

Because of weather conditions Wednesday night the hike to Antelope park was postponed, and instead there was a social gathering in the gymnasium.

Saturday night there were two periods of roller skating in the gymnasium.

The Moving Finger writes: and having writ,
Moves on; nor all your pity nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.
—Omar Khayyam.

Faculty Honors President Elect

Honoring President-elect and Mrs. A. H. Rulkoetter, the faculty of Union college gave an informal reception in the reception room of North hall March 29. Miss Linnie Keith and Mrs. Peter Jarnes received the guests, and Prof. J. N. Anderson paid respects of the faculty and pledged loyalty to the new college head and his wife.

Responding, Mr. Rulkoetter accepted as a privilege and a responsibility the call to serve Union college. Mrs. Rulkoetter also pledged support to the interests of the institution.

After two violin numbers by Prof. C. C. Engel and a reading by Mrs. Ivamae Small Hiltz, refreshments were served.

Alonzo Baker . . .

Seventh-day Adventist denomination itself has more than fifty publishing houses over the world, printing \$5,000,000 worth of religious literature in more than two hundred languages every year.

The monopoly of the Roman Catholic church on knowledge during the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth centuries was broken only when the common people were enabled to get and study their own Bibles in their own vernacular as a result of the increased speed and uniformity in the duplication of the written word at that time, Mr. Baker pointed out.

Within six weeks after Luther had nailed his ninety-five theses on the door of the Wurttemberg church October 31, 1517, printed copies of the theses had spread all over the Catholic world until scarcely a village in the Occident was without at least one copy, the speaker said.

It was the printing and rapid spread of the 230 books and tracts Luther wrote in 1522 and the 183 which followed the next year that touched the final spark to the flame of reformation which has made the Christian world what it is today, declared Mr. Baker.

The early Protestant missionaries, Morrison, Carey, Judson, and Moffat, soon discovered the efficiency of the printed page as an evangelizing medium and used it with far-reaching effect, he stated.

Seventh-day Adventist literature had its first real beginning in 1846 with the printing of Joseph Bates' 48-page tract on the seventh-day Sabbath, affirmed the speaker, and after Mrs. E. G. White's inspired instruction in 1848 that a regular paper should be started, the denominational publishing work has grown rapidly and continuously.

Speech Department Head Attends Missouri Meeting

Mrs. Ivamae Small Hiltz, head of the speech department here, attended a conference of the Central States Speech association held at Columbia, Missouri, March 31 to April 2.

The meeting placed emphasis on the principal fields in the teaching of speech. Demonstrations were given by speech choirs of the University of Missouri and the Hickman high school of Columbia.

Programs and exhibits were featured at the University of Missouri, Stephens college for women and the Christian college for women.

Amateur . . .

der then played a piano duet, followed by a solo by Boyd Olson on a home-made instrument made of a broom, a cigar box, and a banjo string.

A whistling sextet composed of Olga Unterseher, Erna Olsen, Florence Denison, Lillian Lane, June Layman, and Vesta Fillman appeared next.

Ed Gammon and LeVerne Melendy followed with a comedy clarinet act in which they impersonated two weary "Arkansawyers."

Alva Longfellow and his sister Eleanor sang a duet, accompanied by Mr. Longfellow on his guitar. The program ended with a saxophone duet by LeVerne Melendy and Lloyd Osborne.

Browsing

BY THE BOOKWORM

Acting librarian Paul Whitlow announced in a recent interview that the library staff is now able to give a maximum of service, the work in every department now being completely up to date. Two book-jacket display books have been renovated and are up to the minute with covers of the very latest volumes accessioned. Temporary cards for all new books are now in the card catalog ready for use, and over 310 recent volumes of bound periodicals and more than 50 rebound books have been prepared for circulation.

That economy receives due emphasis in the library is apparent when one observes how one of the staff renumbered with pencil the March calendar to read for April, to save on calendars. The idea doesn't save much on eyestrain, however.

The other fifteen of the sixteen members of the library staff wish to make it quite plain to the public that it was the attractive desk attendant, Delphine Watson, who was chosen as "Queen Merry" at the "Fun House" the night of April third.

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