

Clock Tower

VOL. XVII

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 28, 1942

NO. 6

Radio Group Appears In CollegeView Church

The "Voice's" gripping address, the King's Heralds quartet, the stirring report on public response to the broadcasts by Elder F. W. Detamore, manager of the radio group—all of the Voice of Prophecy's program inspired the audience of 1500 in the College View Seventh-day Adventist church, Monday evening, October 20.

Elder J. L. Pettis, former radio announcer and singing evangelist for the Voice of Prophecy radio group, and now instructor of speech at Union, acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced the members of the group, and then announced the various parts of the program.

Guest organist for the evening was Mr. J. C. Norman Richards of Lincoln, the "Voice's" uncle.

"Some religious groups are broadcasting over more than 700 stations. Why should we not use many more than this number to broadcast our religious beliefs to millions?" asked Elder H. M. S. Richards, the "Voice". He further addressed the audience on the value of the scriptures in daily living.

"I joined the Voice of Prophecy because I believed that the time for urging souls to become Bible Christians was the present", said Elder Detamore in his remarks. He related many experiences.

(Continued on page 2)

Future

- October 29
6:40 P. M. Men's glee club
- October 30
9:35 A. M. Chapel
Clock Tower
6:28 P. M. Sunset
7:45 Vespers Elder Rowland
- October 31
9:30 A. M. Sabbath School
11:00 A. M. Church
College View:
E. E. Cossentine
Lincoln: E. W. Wolfe
6:27 P. M. Sunset
7:15 P. M. Halloween Hike
- November 2
9:35 A. M. Chapel (Open)
7:15 P. M. Chorus rehearsal
- November 3
6:40 P. M. Girl's glee club
7:15 P. M. Band practice
- November 4
9:35 A. M. Chapel Pictures

Pictures Shown Of Pre-War Hawaii

Elder G. E. Taylor, director of the Hawaiian Mission of Seventh-day Adventists, gave an illustrated lecture on the Hawaiian Islands in the Union College chapel Saturday night, October 17.

The still pictures showed craters of several extinct volcanoes, one of which was Haleakala, the largest extinct volcano in the world. "This crater is interesting," Elder Taylor said, "because clouds settle in it every night and leave it at sunrise every morning." The pictures also included views of Diamond Head, a large natural structure of rock, Hanale Valley, and other scenic spots in the Islands.

The colored movies showed the Hawaiian Mission Academy, which is located in Honolulu, some of the churches in the Islands, and many of the native flowers which are of almost every hue.

Elder Taylor explained that, contrary to the belief of some people, the capitol of the Islands, where the mission headquarters are located, is on the island of Oahu, not Hawaii. The Hawaiian Island group consists of five major islands and three smaller ones. The distance around Hawaii, the largest island, is two-hundred miles.

Elder Taylor is in the United States to attend the Fall Council which is being held in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 20 to 28.

"Squires" Initiated To "Knights Of 72"

"All 'squires' will be in room 209 tomorrow morning at 4 o'clock. That is all. You're dismissed."

In this arbitrary fashion President LeRoy Leiske of the "Knights of 72", the six-footers' club, announced that initiation week would come to its climax.

All week the squires, who are the prospective Knights, had been subject to a peculiar form of persecution. All squires had been required to wear a foot shaped piece of celluloid with a large 6, and Knights of 72 written on it. This odd shaped ornament was tied around the neck with a piece of bright yellow ribbon, and was an invitation to all Knights to demand that the wearer repeat the

(Continued on page 3)

"HABITS" TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

"The greatest wrong done to a child or youth is to allow him to become fastened in the bondage of evil habit." This quotation from *Education*, page 291, introduced the subject considered in the Missionary Volunteer meeting Sabbath afternoon, October 24.

"Habits show to the world what one's character is." Rosella Wiedemann, in her talk on habits that can bring happiness to a person, said "Happiness comes from forming the habit of thinking of and doing things for others."

Russel Hagen stated that the significance of a habit in a person's character building lies in whether it is his servant or his master. Good habits are his servants, and bad habits are his masters.

Melvin Rich told how to break a habit in three steps. First, one must realize that he has the habit. Second, he must have a desire to break the habit. Third, he must work to break the habit. The habit cannot be broken all at once; it must be done little by little, as it was made. A good habit should be formed to take the place of every bad habit which is broken.

College Band Plans Appearance Soon

The Union College concert band will make its initial appearance of the school year 1942-43 in a chapel program on a date which will be announced soon by Professor Carl Engel, director.

The thirty-four piece band meets weekly on Tuesday night for practice. The members and instruments are trumpets, Genevieve McWilliams, Robert Groome, Delmer Holbrook, Merle Wernick, Maurice Frederickson, Charles Seitz, Darrel Ogden, Wendell Wall, Robert Compton, Walter Howard; saxophones, Oliver Lorenz, Christine Gardner, Martin Wiedeman, Galen Martin, Madeline Douma; trombones, Kent Dickenson, Ernest Wahlen, William Kostenko, Glenn Wiltse; baritones, Milton Bates, Donald Bates; altos, Alton Christian, Goldie Krogstad; clarinets, Paul Joice, James Davis, Georgianna Spanos, Peggy Kimmel, Ora Pound; bass, James Pogue; drums, Arlene Church, Leslie Youngs, Sue Russell; cymbals, Ivanette Heinrich.

Campaign Opened By Rally In Chapel

Not even "Yehudi" missed chapel on Wednesday, October 21. A thousand eyes and ears strained every muscle and five hundred sides ached with laughter as Mr. Yehudi himself set off the fireworks for the 1942 *Clock Tower* campaign.

You didn't know that one of your very own classmates was Yehudi, did you? Borrowing George Falbisaner's arms and using his own for feet, Delmer Holbrook recited (as only Yehudi could) nursery rhymes substituting, of course, *Clock Tower* vocabulary in suitable places.

After Delmer "Yehudi" Holbrook breezed out of sight through an appropriate slit in the stage curtain, the *Clock Tower* editor urged that 1500 subs must be obtained to promote a weekly paper. She said that she was not trying to raise school spirit, because it is already existing. If

(Continued on page 3)

Annual Hallowe'en Hike Plans Made

Falling leaves, frosty mornings, chill north winds and a harvest moon all give evidence that it is the time of year for the Hallowe'en hike.

Miss Rees, head of the social committee, has revealed many of the good plans for the hike. In the first place, it is to come on the real night during which the goblins, the witches, and all the evil spirits are turned loose. The destination is Antelope Park, and the time for departure is 7:15 P. M. The first thing on the "bill-of-fare" is the food, and next will come the new-style program which has "An Old Country School" for its theme. The Central, Northern, and Southwestern Unions, and the Cosmopolitan group will each have about ten minutes of fun to make as though they were students in this old country school.

Really this school is not a bit old-fashioned, for the last number on the program will be a lyceum course presented by the Hawaiian group of Union College. It may be too cold for the type of entertainment naturally expected from Hawaiian boys and girls, but whatever they give has to be good because it is a lyceum.

Academy Selects Activities Committee

People who really *do* things aren't always college students. Proof for this statement can be had by taking inventory of the Union College Academy.

Seven seniors, eighteen juniors, seven sophomores and thirteen freshmen have selected from their own number a student activities committee. Under the adult guidance of Miss Sonnenberg, history and language instructor, this committee, consisting of Blossom Church, chairman, Dean Jensen and Clovis Aaby, plan various school activities. They are planning an outing for the evening of October 28. If the weather is appropriate there will be a picnic supper and outdoor games.

Scrap iron comes in handy in more than one way these days. It may be responsible for venetian blinds in the academy study hall. The academy boys have spent several afternoons in gathering scrap iron which they plan to sell. Mr. Holjnes, academy principal, says (and he ought to know) that all the students are quite enthusiastic and that they will devise ways and means to raise money for redecorating their study hall.

In room 411 the students are going to have a branch library. One of the academy girls will act as librarian, and a member of the college library science class will be supervisor.

Mr. Holmes says of this, "It will mean something to them because they will have the books where they can get at them." Future college students are in the making, and Union will claim them when they are ready.

Letter Writers Urged On By Campaign Prize

Yes, everyone has been writing letters for the *Clock Tower*! 2150 letters have been mailed to date, and what is more, the subs are rolling in—over 100 of them! Were we ever surprised when the goal chart was mounted in the first floor hallway and the flashing bulb showed the faculty leading.

This is the *Clock Tower's* big week. Let's write those letters, get in those subs, win some of that \$75 worth of prizes above all, boast Union College's weekly paper!

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Clock Tower

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Grains And Steel . . .

Small and sub-microscopic particles termed "grains" are wholly responsible for the usefulness of steel. These tiny grains determine the resistance of steel to corrosion, to tearing, cracking, or to sudden blows and shocks.

Steel can not, must not fail in the vital role it plays on the stage of the scientific world of today. Industry demands steel of quality. From gigantic steel structures to the minutest airplane bolt or rivet, steel of durability is required.

Every effort is made by steel manufacturers to eliminate foreign substances and non-metallic grains which tend to destroy the strength of the steel. A complex "purging" process produces the necessary unadulterated metal.

Character, like steel, is composed of "grains." Grains of truth, grains of error—grains of faith, grains of distrust—grains of love, grains of hate—seemingly insignificant grains of thought or motive can make or break a character.

Times like these demand characters of "steel" quality. Be sure that the "alien grains" are being sifted out, and only the pure "grains" allowed in the mold of your character.
L. D.

It's Your Point Of View . . .

"I should think that would be a dog's life," said an innocent bystander as he watched a humped little old man working away at a particularly monotonous task.

"It would be for a dog," replied the old man revealing himself at the same time as a bit of a philosopher, "but a man can get a lot of fun out of it if his heart is right."

Much of life depends upon the one who does the living. The meadow lark and the angle worm get entirely different views of the same world, but no one ever heard of an angle worm singing. Some people seem to prefer the worm's eye view of things. It's much more fun, though, to be around "meadow larks".

Attitudes, not circumstances, make life happy or miserable. "There are no hopeless situations; there are only men who have grown hopeless about them" . . . Knopf

A vision of the beautiful, completed structure can break the humdrum toil of the bricklayer as he places brick on brick, day in day out. Vision will brighten and sharpen our ideals and ambitions. Imagination and knowledge will bring new interest and adventure into the performance of our every day duties here at Union College.

Guest editorial—Dorothy Sampson

Sigma Iota Kappa Offers Army Men Year's Clock Tower

Meeting in a special session recently, Sigma Iota Kappa passed legislation tendering a year's subscription of the *Clock Tower* to all men now in the service who have attended Union College in the past two years.

Confident of a victory for the second successive year in the *Clock Tower* subscription campaign, the men of South Hall quickly acted upon this motion proposed by James Stevens, president of the club.

Charles Lickey, South Hall leader in the campaign, cheerfully estimated that approximately thirty-five subscriptions would result from this measure.

Campus Women's Club Addressed By Pettis

The October meeting of the Campus Women's Club was held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 22, in the home of the president, Mrs. R. W. Fowler. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. R. W. Fowler, Mrs. E. E. Hagen, Miss Elizabeth Cowdrick, and Miss Floda Smith.

The first half hour of the meeting was spent in visiting. Mr. J. L. Pettis, head of the Speech department of Union College and guest speaker of the evening, spoke on his hobby, flying. He said any woman could learn to solo in eight hours. He illustrated his talk with a model airplane and collection of pictures of the different types of planes. Mr. Pettis said it is so easy to fly that once a person is in the air, he can set the controls and the plane will take care of itself while the pilot reads a book or eats.

Following Mr. Pettis' talk the ladies drew names to choose "Cheer Sisters". Each member holds the name of some other member to whom she sends a remembrance on such occasions as a birthday, wedding anniversary, or Christmas. The identity of the giver is a secret.

Voice of Prophecy

(Continued from page 1)

iences of interest in the broadcasts of the Voice of Prophecy.

The King's Heralds presented the gospel in their songs several times during the evening. Concluding the program, at the request of the audience, the King's Heralds sang four Negro spirituals.

From a humble beginning of broadcast over one station, the Voice of Prophecy now is using the facilities of the entire Mutual Network. In January, 1943, the radio program will be heard in Central and South America over powerful short-wave transmitters.

FOUND... Advantage Of Front Row Seat

Several times I have gone to the registrar's office to see if it would be possible to have my chapel seat changed from the front middle row to one farther back.

"Come back and we'll see", is the customary answer.

No longer do I go back, for I have found a great interest in sitting in the middle seat on the front row—right at the foot of the speaker's stand—not over six feet away from the speaker.

Why do I like the front row? I'll tell you. It's like this: When I sit on the front row, the president, the dean, and all the faculty members gaze right over my head. They seem to look all over the chapel, but seldom do they glance at good old BB7. It's too close.

An interesting feature of a middle front seat is the way I note the soles and heels of all the faculty shoes. All of Dr. Ogden's shoes have "Goodyear" heels. Dr. Blue must be expert at putting on "Wearever" stick-on soles. Once a hole in Dean Dick's shoe sole worried me; however one chapel period I was relieved to see a good pair of leather half soles tacked on. President Cossetine must be ashamed of his short little feet for all his shoes turn up on the toes. I believe Dr. Marsh shines his shoes every day, but someone in the back row is on the market for a good shoe shine.

Then I can get a worm's eye view of each facial expression. When something funny happens, some of our faculty members laugh; some smile spontaneously; others smile to be congenial; others just come to a thin grin. Sometimes a faculty member leans his head over and lays it in his hands as if he (or she) were listening intently.

I can tell the attitude of the faculty when I sit so near. In chapel I can tell if Miss Rees will let me have a parlor date in the afternoon. I know whether or not Miss Hall or Miss Sampson will be easy to approach about chaperoning next Saturday night. This is the time for me to watch for the psychological moment to ask

Library Rules at Union Liberal

Some of us were a bit dismayed by the announcement of the rules which will govern our library this year. But in comparison with many other schools we are very privileged. This editorial is taken from the *Midland*, the student publication of one of Nebraska's leading colleges.

"Midland College has taken a step in the right direction with the opening of the library for two evenings each week. Announcement of the new plan came after numerous requests by interested students, and the gratitude of the individuals is evident.

Whether or not the program will be continued and possibly expanded depends upon the number of students using the library on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and the type of conduct exhibited in the library.

Advantages of the plan are obvious, and it is hoped that every student will appreciate the benefits and act accordingly. It is hoped, too, that the new plan will mean the beginning of a wider use of the library and its 18,500 books."

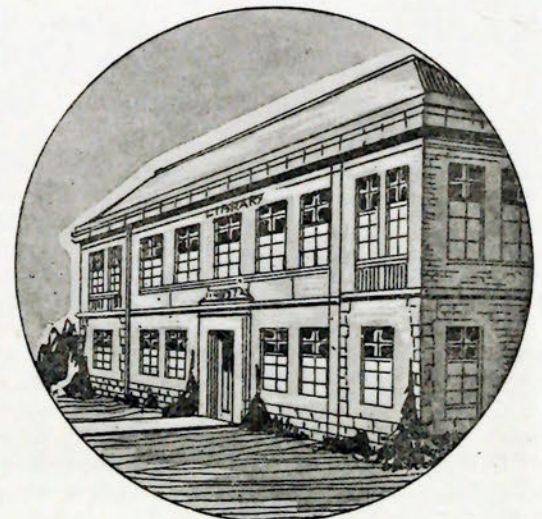
Juniors Plan Popcorn Sale

Popcorn plays an important part in the Investment program. The Junior Department of the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church met at Mrs. William Pollard's Tuesday evening, October 20. They organized in pairs, picked their territory, and separated to sell popcorn for their annual investment program.

Jerry Lien, Glenn Davenport, and Ray Osborne popped the corn; Mrs. Jerry Lien, and Mrs. Ray Osborne kept the Juniors supplied with corn, and Mrs. Pollard was responsible for the money collected.

about a leave of absence or a commendation.

These are some of the advantages of sitting on the front row.



Names and Places

The following students visited home folks, relatives and friends last week end: Vernon Burgeson and Farrel Pride in Boulder, Colo.; Oliver Lorenz in La Salle, Colo.; Eileen Mayberry in Denver, Colo.; Ehud Brenneise in Greenway, South Dakota; Wayne Gussow in Watertown, South Dakota; Gordon Otter in Winfield, South Dakota; Merlin Pierson in Pollock, South Dakota; James Chase in Tulsa, Oklahoma; Gordon Carle in Austin, Minnesota; Gerry Heinrich in Pipestone, Minnesota; Roy Henneberg in Kulm, North Dakota; Harold Schrenk in Lehr, North Dakota; Paul Dupper in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mervin McCumber in Jamestown, Iowa; James Mershon in Des Moines, Iowa; Helen Bliss in Walker, Iowa; Dorothy Shull in Webster, Iowa; Goldie Krogstad in Elk Horn, Iowa; Eleanor Taylor in Pleasantville, Iowa; Madeline Douma in LeMaro, Iowa; Melvin Sample in Wichita, Kansas; Carolyn Dunning in Topeka, Kansas; Peggy Kimmel in Ottawa, Kansas; and Jean Schwab in Manhattan, Kansas.

Larry Boyd, Merritt Schumann, Johnny Boyd, Jeff Weddle, Earlyne Logan, Evangeline Sornberger, Anita Sims, and Josephyne Logan were guests of Mrs. R. W. Woods on Saturday evening, October 24.

Delmer Holbrook was host at a party in the North Hall parlor Saturday evening, October 24. Those who attended were LeRoy Leiske, Harold Roll, Richard Wilmot, Delmer Holbrook, Richard Carter, Sylvia Lockert, Hazel Hagen, Betty Kynell, Phyllis Follet, and Lenora Parker.

In the South Hall worship room Gerald McHenry and Vernon Koenig were host to a party attended by Harley Schander, Gladys Lien, Susan Lehmann,

and Loretta Loewen on Saturday evening, October 24.

Charles Hermann, Chester Norman, Stacia Alexenko, and Peggy Guy visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krassin on Saturday evening, October 24.

Those attending the press social on Saturday evening, October 24 were Clifford Johnson, Evelyn Prusia, Ray Vercio, Kenneth Cope, Dorothy Neuharth, Pat Miller, Lester Jones, Wilma Barr, Ed Wines, Moneta Cavinness, Paul Kemper, Vivian Meyers, George Dedecker, Dorothy Brown, Alton Christian, Kathleen Myres, Norma Jean Krauss, Bob Edwards, Blodwen Olsen, Mrs. J. B. Krauss, and Mrs. H. G. Reinmuth.

Vida Pogue and Rosella Wiedeman were hostesses at a spread room party on Saturday evening, October 24. Others attending were Wayne Olsen, Charles Seitz, Adrian Woods, and Mary Ann Johnson.

Ruth Mitchell, Lillian Neuharth, Desa Bonjour, Grace Shersky, Wilbur Chapman, Al Weikum, Alden Jensen, and Reuben Widmer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stout on Saturday evening, October 24.

Glenn Wiltse, Edythe Mae Alexander, Helen Johnson, and Dale Aalborg were guests of Miss Lea on Saturday evening, October 24.

Martin Wiedeman was host for a marshmallow roast at Robert's Park the evening of October 24. Those who went were Christine Gardner, Vivian Martin, Melba Rich, Arthur Soper, Winslow Parker, Delphia Dufloth, Don Nash, Marjorie Von Dornam, Jeanette Kemper, Sterling Wallace, Floyd Eccles, Evelyn Heft, George Pierson, and Donald Bates.

TSK TSK... Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

Virginia Hayes is the only girl in school who can look down upon Haziel "Texie" Clifford.

Can any one explain why Ernest Phillips was running down Prescott St. last Saturday night without his coat and with a dainty organdie apron tied on himself?

Mr. Miller must have become so enamoured with practicing finger exercises that he has neglected to keep his stock of "smile-provokers" up to date. Twice lately he started tell a joke to the Academy girls' glee club, only to stop in the middle of his story because he forgot how it ended.

At last LeRoy Leiske's philosophy, his attitude toward life and living which makes it possible for him to be president and business manager of the *Clock Tower*, president of the Knights, and Campaign manager without his going "berserk"—has been revealed.

The other day he was talking with a friend to whom he had just given some Russian peanuts. As the friend was munching on the nuts she remarked, "Ugh, I think I just ate a worm!" LeRoy, not pausing a moment or breaking the continuity of his original discourse, parenthetically said "That's the worm's look-out."

When will the next issue of *The Torch* appear? Any paper showing such wit, humor, and editorial genius, and so aptly presenting the truth ought to be published regularly.

It is reported that James Pogue has been to only one band practice this year. Some of the band members wonder if he blew so hard on the bass horn that one night that he has never regained enough wind to climb the stairs to fifth floor for succeeding practices.

Have you ever noticed that the landing between fourth and fifth is decidedly concave? Probably many a weary person has paused there to regain breath, strength, and courage before toiling upward.

each student has a lot of spirit, the campaign will succeed.

Mr. Hartman, *Clock Tower* financial advisor, admonished the participators to climb up the ladder to success and keep the splinters from pricking.

To further elevate enthusiasm, Charles Seitz led the students in two songs, one of which was sung to the tune of "The More We Get Together" and the other "Comin' Through The Rye."

When Harold Wernick started distributing two sheets of stationery and two envelopes to each person, the students expected that classes were over for the day. But they were fooled; the faculty weren't going to let the students get ahead of them by dismissing them to write letters. Mr. Pettis did excuse one of his classes though, but not until after he already had three subs himself.

Eileen Mayberry introduced the group leaders. If you want to know what they said, read your last *Clock Tower*. If you aren't a subscriber there's the first reason why you should be one.

To wind up everything, Charles Seitz led the students in singing a campaign round. And ever since everybody has been dizzy writing letters. That's the only way to come out and over the top head first.

A recipe for having friends is to be one.

It is better to live and die than never to have lived.

Knights

(Continued from page 1)

preamble to the club constitution. Many Knights seemed to derive a sadistic pleasure from making inoffensive squires stand in the dining room and repeat these lines to the laughing diners. Demerits were given if a squire either was without his "foot" or could not repeat the preamble.

Sunday morning sleepy, shivering, and apprehensive "squires" appeared at the appointed time and place. Everyone seemed to have heard exaggerated rumors of the treatment given, and the general opinion seemed to be that those who got out badly maimed, but with their lives, would be lucky.

The initiation rites, which were supposedly secret, were performed, and by 6:15 the wide awake, no longer apprehensive, but still shivering, new members were served breakfast with the old boys in the power house. No words could have sounded sweeter to the newly initiated members than those of the president when he said there was no longer a separation of Knight and squire but all were brother Knights.

Science News

Just before the war engineers and scientists were planning to bring aluminum into great prominence as a substitute for steel in skyscrapers, ships, and bridges. When the world is once more at peace it is possible that aluminum will replace steel as the basic metal in architecture.

SAY! Did You Know That
Your Subscription to The
Clock Tower
expires with this issue???

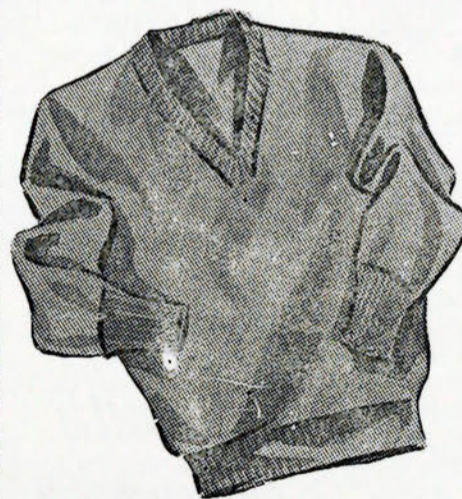
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WE'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Dear Dr. Dick,

The thing which is in a way uppermost in my mind at present is the Sabbath problem here. It has apparently become quite a problem.

You see, the first time I spoke to the 1st Sgt. he said S.D.A.'s had to take passes (after their quarantine) and leave camp on Saturdays. During quarantine, of course, we had been spending the day in chapel No. 3 across the street. Well, yesterday morning at the proper time, my platoon Sgt. went to the office and made an immediate appointment with the 2nd Lt. who is 2nd command of the Company and in charge now that the Company command is absent. So I and the other three S.D.A.'s went in, saluted, and waited for the Lt. to speak. The platoon Sgt., of course, had told him we wanted to get passes to go to church. The Lt. said we could attend services in camp this Sabbath (yesterday) but no passes could be issued, without permission from camp headquarters. He said orders were that since the training period had been cut to eight weeks, no one is allowed to miss the training on Saturday. He said he realized also that they are supposed not to interfere with soldiers attending religious service of their faith; so he would let us off this time, but must do it unofficially since he could not do it officially. The conversation ended with him saying, in a kindly and rather casual or off-hand manner, "So you'd better plan to take the training with the rest of them next week."

We all thanked him, saluted, and left for the chapel at once. Now, of course, we're doing anything but following his tacit order to "plan to take the training" next Sabbath. We agreed to try to work out our cases individually with our platoon Sgts. next Friday, and not work as a group unless we had to. In a way, it all does depend on those platoon Sgts. Since we have once had the first Sgt's. and Lt's. permission to have Sabbaths off, they can continue the permission without ever seeing the big shots again. That's just what my Sgt. did last week, but if he'll continue that way or not now that the Lt. has a new attitude and is tightening down on us.

As for my case, I'm relying on my reputation with my platoon Sgt., on a few tactful (and I think rather persuasive) arguments if necessary, and through all and finally the watchful hand of God to work things out as He sees best for me. The likely outcome might be that I get arrested and confined to my hut (as three S.D.A.'s in Co. A. were, till noon yesterday), with extra duty tack-

ed on during the week, and some embarrassment and ridicule (which are often harder to take than those other things.) I doubt if it will lead to anything like the guardhouse (I can cite too many cases unfavorable to that process, to the officers, if that is indicated—though I may not even feel like saying anything at all), and the Sgt. may let me off without question (though I can't help but be skeptical of that).

Really, I've heard any number of men here express in varying ways but with unanimous enthusiasm their appreciation for the little M.C.C. training they were able to get. Almost at once they are recognized as men who know how to act with military discipline, because M.C.C. has taught them something of the meaning and importance of discipline. As far as either teaching drill, drilling, or handling men are concerned, almost every M.C.C. cadet or officer is easily a match for any corporal or sergeant and even some officers that I've seen yet in the army. And that opinion I

have heard expressed honestly dozens of times already.

One boy told me in the bus this morning that if everyone in Camp Berkeley was as well-trained and had as earnest and willing-to-learn attitude as most S.D.A. Cadets, we wouldn't have any trouble licking Hitler and the Japs at all. The M.C.C.'s are interested in what they're doing, as

well as being honest, faithful, and courageous.

Then—a bit of news that made me quite happy last night—Carlton Blackburn is here! We were both tickled to meet, and plan on having a good time together whenever possible. His official address is: Private Carlton C. Blackburn, U. S. Army, Co. B., 53rd Med. Tng. Bn. Another Unionite (35-'36), who was at Fort Warren one month and then transfer-

red here, is: Pvt. Donald M. Lemons, Co. A., 54th Med. Tng. Bn.

One of the boys said your second year M.C.C. course was quite large. That's fine. By the way, I appreciate those letters from the boys very much and hope I get many more and often. And I was warmed no end to receive two letters from you only three or four days apart. I hope it happens often.

Walter Crawford

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GOLD'S—Street Floor

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