

Clock Tower

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NO. 22

Astronomer Knox Thrills Large Audience

Presents Worlds Filmed Through Telescope

"In half an hour you will be 66,000 miles from where you now are," declared astronomer Philip L. Knox, lecturer and preacher of Los Angeles in speaking of the speed of the planets and stars through space during his lecture August 23, to a large crowd in the college auditorium.

Opening the 10-day campmeeting August 18 with an awe-inspiring illustrated lecture on the "Astounding Wonders of God's Starry Heavens," he introduced the beauty and wonder of the far-away heavens as photographed from giant telescopes.

Not only did the audience travel with Mr. Knox in a tour of the universe to heaven itself, but, Christ Himself was introduced as the wonderful creator of the lovely scenes on the screen which drew from the audience exclamations of wonder and delight.

"Hitler, consulting the stars for leadership in his campaign, is seeing thousands of stars he hadn't counted on," said the lecturer as stars on the tips of American plane wings flashed in the war scene on the screen. "Hitler's Horoscope and Germany's Future" was the topic of his lecture when he explained through history and the Bible that Hitler, destined to fail, will soon be compelled to take his place beside Napoleon and Alexander the Great.

"Think of the power of the fingers that wind the great clock of the universe," whose second-hand is the moon, hour-hand, the planets, and minute-hand, the sun. Ages are ticked off with each swing of the pendulum explained Mr. Knox on Sabbath night, August 25.

Sunday evening, August 28, the tenth lecture climaxed all others as a special invitation was given to all present to travel with Christ as crown princes from the earth to visit the beautiful, inhabited worlds of heaven to the very heaven of heavens in the center. "Do you think God would be so foolish as to make all these heavenly bodies and light them up for only the insignificant speck of earth to see? What kind of God would surround Himself with such death?" he asked as he showed from the Bible and by astronomy that each planet is inhabited.

Summer Term Successful

With the last examination finished Thursday, August 17, most of the 278 summer school students were gone or ready to leave old Union.

During the past 12 weeks beginning May 28 and ending August 17, 236 college students, 69 of which were church school teachers, and 28 academy students employed a staff of sixteen full-time teachers, ten administrative and industrial workers, and three graduate assistants.

The 12 weeks were divided into two sessions, the three-week session from May 28 to June 19, and the 9-week session ending August 17.

Despite arrangement of classes from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. to avoid the heat of the day, students often sweltered in hot classrooms. Most of them, however, expressed themselves as having enjoyed the summer's work.

Dr. I. F. Blue, director of summer school session, was highly pleased with the summer's work and expects even more students next summer.



Philip L. Knox, astronomer, lecturer, preacher of Los Angeles, who, with the aid of marvelous screen pictures, lectured each night at the College Auditorium.

Governor, Mayor Honor Meetings

Dwight Griswold, governor of Nebraska, and Mayor Marti addressed two audiences of Seventh-day Adventists in the college auditorium August 21 and August 23.

With the improvement of facilities after the war, labor hours will be greatly reduced, he said. What to do with the spare time will be the problem of utmost importance. Plans must be made not only for man's physical and mental needs but for his spiritual and moral needs.

Placing the need of clean recreation and sports before the audience, he challenged Seventh-day Adventists to plan wisely for the future of American youth.

"I am very interested in you and your work, for it affects not only city, but county, state, and nation," began Mayor Marti who addressed the audience August 21.

He commended the college for its good influence in the community and expressed his appreciation of an educational institution which develops heart and conscience with brain.

As a token of appreciation to the men for sparing to the audience a few minutes of their time, Governor Griswold and Mayor Marti were each presented a nicely bound volume from the bookstand.

Miss Mary Walsh Recounts Conversion

Young and old crowded forward and listened eagerly with anxious faces as Miss Mary Walsh, General Conference Bible worker, told of her conversion from Roman Catholicism. At 2:30 Sabbath afternoon, she spoke to a large crowd at the college auditorium.

Various Catholic rites and ceremonies which she as a child had been taught to honor and believe in implicitly were explained by Miss Walsh. She assured the audience that she was wholly sincere in following every ritual and deed of penance.

Believing that the only way she could live a holy enough life to escape purgatory was in becoming a nun, she determined to come to America before she resigned herself to the convent.

(Continued on Page 2)

Nebraskans Attend State Campmeeting

Wounded Soldier Returns to Lincoln

Pfc. Harry Haas visited friends at Union after spending ten months overseas where he took part in some of the hottest battles in the European theater of war.

Harry says that he lives for the day when he can return to Union again and take up his studies which he left when Uncle Sam called two years ago.

Since being overseas, Harry saw action through the Sicilian campaign; was on the Salerno beachhead when the Germans almost drove the Yanks out of Italy; was in the Cassino mountains, and was on the Anzio beachhead for 18 days where he was wounded.

Shrapnel from a bomb struck Harry while he was working in an aid station. He was stunned by the blow; but upon regaining consciousness, his first words were, "Lord spare my life."

Four pints of blood were given him, but when asked if that was what saved his life, he said yes, but more than that it was the power of God.

For 14 days he was in the hospital on the Anzio beachhead, and during that time there were 45 air raids. He said that he couldn't understand how any man could stand such shelling and bombing.

32 Juniors Form "Company D of Union College"

With a snappy salute, two platoons of Junior Medical Cadets clad in white shirts, black ties, and khaki skirts and pants formed six squads before a crowd of relatives and friends at the flag pole of Union College, at 7:30 p. m., August 23.

After a summer's marching, saluting, practicing first aid, and obeying orders, 32 of the original 40 who had enrolled at the beginning of the summer formed into six squads for assembly and general inspection.

The National Anthem was played as trumpet duet by Derryl Ogden and Merlin Reeder. The flag was lowered to 32 juniors who saluted it, and Edward Morford and Dwight Underwood, color bearers, folded it.

Warrants of promotion were given to nine of the 32. First-class privates are Vernon Bright, Paloma Andrews, Thelma Twing, Mary Jensen, Dale Underwood, and Grace Yoshida. Lorraine Tarr, Merlin Reeder, and Derryl Ogden became corporals.

(Continued on Page 2)

C. S. Longacre Explains "Blank Day" Calendar

The significance of the blank day calendar to Seventh-day Adventists was explained by Elder C. S. Longacre, General Conference religious liberty department, in the college auditorium, August 21, at 7:45.

"The Sabbath is being crucified on a cross of gold between two thieves," he said as he told of the efforts of business leaders to capitalize on the new plan.

The blank days will not only change the weekly cycle by starting each month on the same day of the week, but all holidays of the year will fall on the same week day. Because of the irregularity of Sabbath falling on different days of the week, employment of problems for Adventists will be greatly increased, and children will be hindered in schoolwork.

"No government can afford to trample on religious convictions of its citizens," he said after citing several incidents in history to substantiate his statement.

Cornfield Moves to Kitchen

Two hundred fifty ears of corn for one family? Impossible? That is just what the Union College "family" requires for one meal!

Sensing the immense "family" appetite and expecting an increase in the number of mouths to be filled, Mr. H. C. Hartman, "family" business manager, ordered two loads of corn from Shelton Academy for freezing.

Four times ears of corn have shot through the kitchen window to fill an eighth of the kitchen. Then from the hands of the choppers, huskers, de-wormers, scalders, cutters, and packers has come a grand total of nearly two tons of corn ready for winter use when safely frozen in the college locker in Lincoln.

The kitchen crew with the aid of Dr. and Mrs. Blue, Dr. Blue's brother and his wife, and twelve to fifteen workers from the furniture factory, stood ankle deep in piles of husks and worms to send kernels flying from their knives into large tubs.

Despite the prospects of plenty of corn next winter, shoulders sagged at 10 p. m. when the last cob was hauled to the pile outside the kitchen door. A glance at the floor meant a scrub day tomorrow!

Kitchen workers who have prepared 3,375 pounds of corn, 534 pounds beans, 1,168 pounds asparagus, 1,000 pounds peas, 315 pounds beets, and 10 bushels of apricots await the last freezing project—peaches!

Meetings Lengthened Seven Days

With the customary 3-day statewide campmeeting extended to last 10 days, nearly 1,500 Seventh-day Adventists gathered in the college auditorium Sabbath morning, August 19, to hear Elder Longacre's opening address.

Beginning with the Friday night lecture by Elder Knox on the wonders of God's great universe, the following 10 days were filled with good messages of hope and inspiration from the early morning devotional meeting at 6 o'clock until the nightly illustrated lecture of astronomer Philip L. Knox.

A large number of local, state, union, national, and General Conference workers spoke during various meetings throughout the week.

After giving much consideration to the seriousness of the times and the small hope for many more yearly campmeetings, leaders in charge of the customary 3-day meeting voted to prolong it to 10 days, August 18-27.

Among the prominent conference workers present were Elder C. S. Longacre of the General Conference religious liberty section, W. E. Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the General Conference, Frederick Lee, Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington, D. C., L. H. Wood, professor of archeology and ancient history at the Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., Miss Mary Walsh, Bible worker from the General Conference, and Dr. R. F. Waddell, Boulder Sanitarium, who presented an interesting skit on the medical work. Philip L. Knox, lecturer-astronomer of Los Angeles, and his colored screen pictures was the outstanding speaker of the week. More familiar speakers present were Elder N. C. Wilson, president of the Central Union Conference, D. E. Reiner, Central Union Conference home missionary and Sabbath school secretary, and G. C. Cross, Central Union publishing department secretary.

Young People's meetings, under the leadership of Professor T. S. Copeland, met in the church auditorium, Junior department met in the youths' room of the church with Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Ogden in charge, Miss Iris Donnelly led the primary department in the northeast vestry, and the kindergartners were kept busy and happy by Mrs. F. E. Bowes.

Homes in Lincoln and College View were freely opened to the larger group of attendants. Many found rooms in North and South Halls for the ten days. Meals were served at the college cafeteria. Ray Osborne, Roy Henneberg, and James Chase served as a locating committee. Elder M. A. Wyman was camp superintendent. H. R. Turner led out in the music with a choir of campmeeting attendants.

Class Visits Press

That the daily journal required five miles of paper for each edition is only one of the interesting things the six members of Professor Tarr's Newswriting class learned when it visited the printing press the last week of school.

One of the Co-editors himself took delight in showing the class everything from the "morgue" where pictures and data of important people are filed; the teletype machine, with news bulletins coming over the wires; to the huge vats of boiling lead which was poured into pasteboard molds called "matrixes."

In the basement was seen the special funny paper press where each sheet ran over for presses each stamping a different color on it.

Clock Tower

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"Air Cushion"

Someone has said, "Courtesy is like an air cushion which serves to soften the hard things of life."

If everyone who attended the meetings in the gymnasium during the past week would have applied the laws of courtesy, perhaps the "air cushion" would have been large enough to soften the scuffling, whispering, and annoying noises which drowned the words of the speakers. Many people in the back of the auditorium were anxious to hear every word, but a continual movement of people to and from the building made it an impossibility.

Of course we all realize that the acoustics of the building are poor, but must we capitalize on that fact by adding to the noises which cannot be helped?

Surely if all of us had seen a certain curly-headed little girl tiptoe from her mother's chair to the one next to it on which she was quietly coloring from a picture book, we would have felt a little ashamed that we had not yet outgrown our baby stage and come to her stage of courtesy.

How's Your Balance?

"I'm so glad, Sally," wrote a mother to her college daughter one day, "that you don't let little things 'get you down.' Though you are knocked down almost to the floor, you bob up in a moment like those rocking toys the baby plays with. Just stay that way, like those bobbing toys, you know, and bob up to your smiling upright position, honey, though you're held to the floor longer than you'd like."

How fortunate Sally to have learned the lesson of contentment and perseverance so early in life! Have we a balancer which brings us to our feet smiling at the first release of pressure? And might we add, the toy smiles on while the baby fingers hold it to the floor.

What About You?

"How many of you in this audience have used gas from others' gas tickets? Have any of you ever used the black market?" These pointed questions set many of us to wondering just what kind of people the world must take us to be after professing so much as we do.

Elder L. H. Wood, in conducting the review of the Sabbath school lesson, August 26, told of several Adventist families in his neighborhood who had smuggled a third apartment into the basement of their houses in the two-apartment district thinking themselves "smart" in thus evading the law.

We see evidence of dishonesty among Adventists too often to be surprised at this story, but are we sure that we are not the originators of some of them?

What about that extra quarter given to us in our change? Did we return that book we borrowed before the owner left or does it now belong to our library? Have we ever heard of Adventists being arrested for speeding or violating the city laws?

What of the day when the whole world turns against us? Do we have any reason for supposing that they will forget our hypocrisy? Will we be sorry too late for those "white lies" we told, that bit of gossip we started, or our acts which we thought were hidden?



WAYNE NIEDENS

The following excerpts were taken from a letter recently received by Miss Floda Smith:

"I read in the April 26 issue of the *Clock Tower* that some fellow wrote and said that he had a hotel room, hot and cold water, etc. We don't have that, although we do have some most beautiful outdoor surroundings, and one tent 12x14x14 where 12 of us live. We have grass rugs, palm trees, and blue sky.

As to laundry here, we have—a brush, soap, elbow grease, a big bottle of clorox, and one bucket of water. The hospital is very beautifully located. Reminds me of Union—on a hill overlooking the city of San Diego. We have wonderful food; all you can eat too.

School lasts eight weeks, and I have one week left. They teach you First Aid, Meteria Medica, Metrology, Myology, etc. We give hypos and bed baths. We see many men who come back from the Southwest Pacific area.

It was my opportunity to be with one of these men. He had been shot in the stomach, and was paralyzed from the waist down. He weighed 180 pounds, now 75 pounds. Just before his death he asked us to pray for him.

This is the most wonderful place in order to tell others of our Jesus Christ. Union College has benefitted me very much. I realize it now, but never before. I'm sure that had it not been for Union College I would not be able to speak for God to these sick men here at the Naval hospital. I'm thankful for all the training I received from my teachers, and for those whose confidence and prayers kept me going toward God.

I like the navy a lot. It is a wonderful experience for me. It brought me closer to God.

I sing in the navy quartette, also in the choir.

I enjoy reading the *Clock Tower* and will subscribe for it again.

Tell everyone 'Hello' for me, and to write."

As ever,
Wayne Niedens, S 2/c
Co 16-2
U. S. Naval Hospital Corps
San Diego, California.

PAUL SHAKESPEARE

Mr. Cadwallader's son and I are the only Adventists in our company, and so far as I know the only ones here in the whole camp. We haven't had any trouble getting our Sabbaths off and our commanding officer has been very considerate. We can't get out of camp to go to church anywhere, but we go to the library here and can study.

I'd give anything in the world to be able to come to Union again next year. They are plenty strict here in the Navy. We march and drill most of the day and have exercises in between times. Then about every other day we have to stand guard duty, so we really are kept hopping 15 to 18 hours a day. We have to wash all our clothes too and keep everything in the barracks just spotless. It's all good training though.

They have lengthened our time of training to 12 or 14 weeks. It used to be just six weeks so it's just double time now. That sure is a long time to be shut away from civilian life! All we see is uniforms week in and week out.

I'm singing in the eighth and tenth regimental choir. I really enjoy it. We may broadcast with the famous 'blue-jacket choir' soon. There are some real singers here too.

Tell everybody hello."

Sincerely,

Paul Shakespeare

Miss Walsh (cont.)

Shortly after arriving in America, she came upon part of an old book the words of which set her to thinking. Seeing an advertisement of an effort, she went to the Seventh-day Adventist meeting advertised and there met the first minister she had ever seen, Elder Charles Everson.

She earnestly studied a Bible she soon purchased (the first she had ever seen) and after a great struggle became an Adventist.

Forsaken by her family which she soon went to see, she was taken by a brother to a convent where the family planned to confine the "insane" daughter. Her sincere trust in God enabled her to escape.

Juniors Form (cont.)

Captain Herbert Hill, with the counsel of Professor E. B. Ogden, sponsor of the new addition to the college corps, led "Company D of Union College" in drills and marching. The course will be credited toward the Junior Progressive Class-work.

The most important achievement of the training is that it has developed habits of obedience, taught better manners, and given each junior an introduction to first aid, said Dr. Ogden.

o o o o

Mildred Caviness is working in a hair-net factory in Nevada, Iowa.

Miss Sylvia Simon, director of the boarding hall, returned August 13 from

a two-week vacation in Colorado. While at Boulder Sanitarium, she underwent a tonsilectomy.

Hazel Clifford, "Texie," and her mother returned to their home in Texas, August 17. They will take over the management of the ranch in the absence of Hazel's brother who has been called to the army.

Betty Anne Baker returned August 13 from a two-week visit at the home of her brother, Roger, at St. Paul.

North Hall girls were happy to have Miss Rees return August 10. Miss Rees has spent the past five weeks visiting friends and relatives in the East.

A room reservation has come in to Miss Rees from Elaine Skinner. Students of '42 will remember her as the sister of Robert Skinner.

After a brief spell at home as "chief cook and bottle washer," Phyllis Follet is now assisting in a hospital at Oakdale, California. But hospital duties are interspersed with trips to the lakes in the high Sierras. "I'd like to send you a breath of this wonderful mountain air," says Phyllis. Perhaps she'll bring us some when she returns for the fall semester.

Marvin Waln, brother of Thelma Waln, former student here, was killed in a plane crash in New Hampshire after being in the Air Corps six months. The bottom of his plane ripped out when it struck a mountain during a severe storm.

While operating the tractor on her father's farm this summer, Ruby Pfeifle has been planning how she will teach her cousin's school next winter.

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Seems to me I heard that . .

On August 1, a seven-pound nine-ounce daughter joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carle. Susan Marie will make her first trip early in life, for, on the second of September, she will accompany her parents to Texas where her daddy will help in Texas conference work.

Helen Tarasenko left Saturday night, August 19, for Glendale, California, where she will take nurse's training.

After serving as bridesmaid at the wedding of Mary Anne Johnson to Adrian Woods, August 20, Gladys Brown stopped at Union where Sachiko Chinen joined her on her way to Boulder. Gladys will visit her parents in Colorado until her school opens in Nevada. Sachiko plans to visit her cousin, Lillian Gima, at the Boulder Sanitarium. Oliver Johnson served as best man to Adrian.

Another recent marriage is that of Evelyn Halverson and Joe Bergman.

Marjorie Schweder and Desa Bonjour see each other often at Glendale Sanitarium where both are taking nurses' training.

Former Unionites at the White Memorial Hospital are the Logan twins, Sara Jane Goelitzer, Betty Kynell, Dorothy Allen, and Ingaborg Nord.

A college romance which war could not delay, culminated in the marriage of Goldie Krogstad to T-5 Lester O. Calkins. The wedding took place August 6 at the Krogstad home with Esther Milner serving as bride's maid. Mr. Calkins chose Walter Berthelson as best man. Mrs. Calkins will return to Union this fall to begin her Junior year.

August 27 was the date of three Unionites' marriages: Benny Liebelt, and Wayne Moore and Annabelle Evans.

While honeymooning in Minnesota, Adrian Woods served as best man to Oliver Johnson who was married to Eunice Skadshiem, August 27.

"It almost seems like coming home," said Violet Chase when she and James moved into room 110, her old North Hall room, during campmeeting.

Roy Henneberg, another Unionite, and his wife are in charge of music for the young people's meetings.

Woodrow Baker left August 23 for a short vacation before joining the faculty of Sheyenne River Academy in North Dakota.

Venessa Bovey, canvassing in Colorado, has already earned a scholarship to Union this fall.

Miss Pearl Hall left August 16 for her annual summer visit to Old Mexico. En route, she visited relatives and friends at Keene, Texas. New exciting experiences will be added to her classes in Spanish this fall.

Lorraine Davis, who has been canvassing in Lexington, Nebraska, returned to Union to attend the Nebraska campmeeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gantz left August 16 for Oklahoma where they will visit friends and relatives until the opening of school at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultz and baby are visiting his parents in Tennessee.

Lorraine Stickney stopped at Union for a short visit. She has been taking training at Boulder Sanitarium.

Lillian Gima, Elizabeth Genetti, Viola Weikum, Sayo Hashizaki, Ruby Ramesbothom, Betty Lou Irelan, Ruth Matsu-mura, and Lorraine Stickney became Juniors at Boulder Sanitarium the week-end of August 26.

Betty Lou Williams is visiting her brother in Camp Barkley, Texas.

Wanda Klee spent a few days here on her way to White Memorial Hospital where she will enter training.

Curtis and Mary Barger were also present at the campmeeting here.

Retha Vendon left Sunday, August 28, for Loma Linda where she will take nurses' training.

Dr. E. C. Blue, 17 years instructor in Chemistry at Washington Missionary College, was a recent guest at the home of his brother, Dr. I. F. Blue. Although here only a few days, the two brothers and their wives were on hand to help with the loads of corn at the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wines, Walter Hopper, Elaine Johnson, and Dorothy Gray were seen on the campus during campmeeting.

Arriving in Colorado August 18, Elmer Jackson planned to earn a scholarship by canvassing until school starts. At night when he cannot canvass, he plans to take geometry by correspondence.

Virginia Lohman left August 27 for the Nebraska Junior Camp at Crete where she will lead out in woodwork instruction.

Dean Jarnes and his wife are expected back August 28.

Lillian Mantz is driving truck at Bazine, Kansas.

Rill Peterson is working in an egg-cracking plant in Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Carmen Schlotthouer is taking shorthand and typing at the University of Denver.

Visiting on the campus August 27 was Elder C. E. Stenberg, former president of the Carribean Training School in Trinidad, British West Indies.

Lyla Ovas is visiting her mother in California before returning to Union where she will take a Bible course. She and her canvassing partner, Ethelyn Orr, have both made a scholarship this summer.

Sue Russell discovered that apartments are not to be found in St. Paul any more readily than in College View when she began her work for Elder Anderson at the Minnesota Conference office.

Did you notice the corsage of gardenias Miss Smith wore the first day of her arrival at Union, August 9? They were presented to her by her library workers.

Bob Laue and Emily Stumpf were married August 29 at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper and son John visited Miss Smith on their way to Shelton where he will teach next year.

Mavis Betts left August 27 for Shelton where she will teach English next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland and Dr. Blue went to Washington, D. C., to attend a convention of Bible and history teachers and workers.

Miss Cowdrick went to Washington, D. C., to visit her brothers. She will spend a few days at her home in Tennessee also before returning to Union.

Henry Sonnenberg, class of '37, is taking doctorate work at the University of Nebraska while on a year's leave of absence from Walla Walla.

Eileen Mayberry went to Portland, Oregon, with Olivet Atwood. While on the way she visited at Walla Walla. Eileen has already a scholarship canvassing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemper are assisting in an effort at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Irma Faye Beerbohm, former student here, was married to Harold O. Doering, organist at Washington Missionary College, June 11.

Roy Eckerman left August 26 for Iowa where he will engage in intern work next year.

Mrs. Blue went to California to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivanoff, who have been working in Russian churches of North Dakota, assisted in a campmeeting and are expected back soon.

Kathryn Jonietz is working in the cafeteria of the navy yard at Keyport, Washington. She is enjoying bathing in Puget Sound.

Denver, Colorado claims Muriel Chensburg as a colporteur. She expects to be back when school starts.

The old students will be glad to know that Betty Jane Glew is improving rapidly at the Boulder Sanitarium where she has had her tonsils removed.

Rocelia and Rebecca Kegley are in College Place, Washington vacationing until they return to Union.

Mildred Thompson is taking school work at the University of Southern California.

With a number of other Unionites, Virginia Pate is working with the Voice of Prophecy at Glendale, California.

June Nickle writes from her home at Patracinto 20, Vibora, Havana, Cuba, "Since arriving home, I have had hardly any spare moments. Yesterday I worked at the Spanish Voice of Prophecy radio office."

Ruth Wiltse will join the faculty of Campion Academy this year. She will serve as matron.

After acting as girls' director in the junior camp in Missouri, Eileen Mayberry is now canvassing in Denver.

Aletha McGirr is working at the Boulder Sanitarium.

Joe Yamamoto and Tom Oshiro are both at St. Louis, Missouri, taking the dental course.

A former Unionite, Lillian Gima, was a recent guest of Sachiko Chinen. Lillian was on her vacation from Boulder Sanitarium where she is taking the nurses' course.

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Catch Any?

"Save those red points and vital war materials by catching snipes the way our grandfathers did" seems to be the slogan of some of the summer school students at Union.

James Bennett, a colored boy from Louisiana, and Malcolm Campbell of Minnesota were taken on the snipe hunt by Lawrence Bagdonavich of Missouri and Arthur Soper of Kansas. All had high hopes of making a good catch, although each had a different interpretation of what a snipe hunt should be.

Everything proceeded according to schedule as the four boys found their way to a small valley south of town. After explicit instructions, Campbell and Bennett were left with a light and a bag to catch the sleepy snipes. Soper and Bagdonavich then sauntered off as if to round up the snipes.

Everyone knows the outcome. The two who were to chase the snipes went home laughing up their sleeves, but strange things began to happen when Campbell and Bennett were alone. The one told the other the joke, and unannouncedly they decided to head for home. After sprinting the full distance back to South Hall, they hid behind the lobby desk awaiting the arrival of the other two boys.

The wait was not in vain, for presently the two practical jokers walked in very pleased with their success. Their joy was short-lived. Out from behind the desk popped the two boys who were supposed to be holding the bag. Needless to say, there were two boys very much chagrined.

The beauty of the whole excursion was that the hunt was not in vain. Instead of catching a bag of snipes, a couple of "suckers" constituted the catch of the evening.

Summer Resume

"Black snow has fallen—have Christian people the antidote for this troubled world?" were the opening words of Derryl Berg, pastor of the College View Union church at the Young People's meeting July 1. Speaking on "The Highest Patriotism," he said that all should be as willing to pledge allegiance to the flag of Christ as to that of his country.

A special feature on the program was the salute to the flag by 32 Junior Medical Cadets at the order of Captain Herbert Hill.

In order to raise money for their uniforms, Junior Medical Cadets presented an interesting picture on the story of Stanley's search for David Livingstone in the African jungles.

Outstanding in the Friday night Young People's meetings this summer was the talk of Professor W. H. Beaven, speech instructor at Union College.

"The hardest thing to be," he said, "is not a Christian, as someone just said, but—different."

Too many of us are cowardly and follow the crowd because we are afraid to be different. The world, "always saved by madmen," needs leaders such as Edison who are not afraid to be different, he said.

"Being different takes more brains and the use of what you have. Be different, be different, that's the only way."

Ball games, two long tables of food including homemade cake and ice cream, and a typical fourth of July program, were crowded into the six hours of vacation the afternoon of July 4 to break the round of classwork and physical labor.

J. N. Anderson, Dr. Hause and Julius Korgan were outstanding speakers on the program. Free roller-skating in the gymnasium completed the day.

Instrumental and vocal music came at the end of a busy week to completely fill the last Friday evening Young People's Meeting of the summer. Professor Tarr was in charge of the program.

Spoken and vocal psalms were given in unison by the last Vesper service of the summer. Dr. Blue chose songs and psalms to form a complete message of praise and trust in God.

Three college trucks were "jammed" with students July 20 as the college summer students and workers joined in a half day of relaxation and play at Pioneer Park. Ball games of several kinds halted at the signal for a supper of a generous variety of foods. As it grew dark, students climbed again into the trucks, tired but ready to start the next day with new enthusiasm.

The chaplain from the Lincoln army airbase told of the various duties of the army chaplain during one of the summer young people's meetings. Tired of hearing complaints against G-I Joe's character and morals, he told many experiences of the army boys to show that the average American soldier was not half so bad as many people thought.

"Skippy," companion picture to "Cooky," shown last year, was shown to a large group of students in the chapel Saturday evening, August 5.

Do You Agree

Why is it that the man who has a streak of yellow acts green, feels blue, sees red, and thinks he is not treated white?

We often get up in the morning feeling like an altitude record, and go to bed at night feeling like engine trouble.

When your money goes out the door, get a telescope to look for your friends.

Irreverence simply hangs a "To Rent" sign on the top of the head.

Sympathy is two hearts tugging at one load.

People ought to let their lights shine—but not in other people's eyes.

Religion isn't a fire escape.

A college education never hurt anyone who was willing to learn something afterward.

When you've come to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.

The art of life is to know how to enjoy little and endure much.

Pupil or Teacher?

Back to days of pigtails and barefeet went summer school teachers under the direction of Mrs. Herrmann who divided them into first, second, and third graders and taught them just as a teacher ought not to teach.

While first graders whispered and wiggled about, Mrs. Herrmann conducted a spell-down for the third grade. Asking the second graders where they left off in reading the day before, she assigned another ten pages and handed out a book to each "child" as she passed his desk.

To first graders who had nothing to do, she gave paper for them to draw pictures of anything they chose. She also commended them for being so quiet.

At last, when the classroom was in utter confusion, she ordered all noisy ones to work ten extra problems after school.

A laugh arose from the "children" as they were finally dismissed but each went to dinner with a few new thoughts in her head too.

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