

CLOCK



TOWER

VOL. XI COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 12, 1937 No. 11

Annual Staff Gives Skit

Union's Students and Faculty Members Are Represented in Impersonations

A. K. PHILLIPS SPEAKS

Many Characterized Individuals Step Out of Giant Yearbook As An Unseen Announcer Mentions Names

Living pictures of faculty members and students stepped out from between the covers of an eight-foot-high book, the Golden Cords of 1937, during the chapel period Friday. Approximately fifty Unionites, including students and teachers, were impersonated while an unseen speaker previewed the coming annual.

The announcer explained about the contents of the yearbook, mentioning pictures of familiar characters around the campus. As individuals were named, students impersonating them walked out of the book and across the platform. President M. L. Andreasen, characterized by Le Verne Melendy, was the first to appear. Robert Brown took on the scholarly appearance of Dean H. K. Shilling, followed soon after by Alden Follett imitating the junior class president. Ann Sorensen twisted her foot in Eunice Kelly fashion; Edward Gammon wore a Prof. T. A. Little hat; and Francis Saunders imitated Prof. J. N. Anderson's technique of removing glasses.

The deans of women and men were represented by Myrtle Barker and Glenn Fillman. Luella Walker imitated her roommate, Virginia Cornell, and Milton Meiklejohn strolled across the platform as Henry Sonnenberg would do it. Elinor Staples and Paul Whitlow, associate editors of the annual, saw their "doubles" in Dorothy Haase and Russell Brown.

From the snapshot came Fred Sofsky on his bicycle in the person of Virgil Shaffer. Eunice Kelly illustrated the typical chaperon.

Much student interest in the annual was shown by the discussion following.

Alumni Member Speaks in Church

Graduate in Class of '24, Now Located in the South, Connects Stories of Flood with Prophecy

Having recently come from the flooded areas of the Ohio valley, Elder V. G. Anderson, graduate here in 1924 and now president of the Kentucky-Tennessee conference, spoke to the members of the College View church Sabbath morning on the certainty of the progress of prophecy toward its ultimate fulfillment.

Incidents related by him from the devastated sections added to press accounts of the flood the color of personal contact. It was not uncommon, he reported, to see houses floating downstream, and the exposure thus caused has resulted in the death of many people. In one place, he said, a steamboat was moored to a church in the center of the city. In Louisville thirty members of the Adventist church there were marooned in the upper story of the home of one of the members, he added; and in another place the church is operating 24 hours a day a soup kitchen for the helpless.

Referring to Eze. 7:5, 6, the speaker declared, "The hour is come; it is striking and striking for you." This is a wonderful hour in which to live, he said, as we see its significance in the light of prophecy.

The exigencies of the hour, he pointed out, call for men to work. "We need good preachers—preachers filled with a message and imbued with the power to preach it."

Growth in Accomplishment Marks Progress in Home Economics Dept.

The past three years of progress have begun a new era for the home economics department at Union college. The department, located on the fourth floor of North hall, has grown in student membership, equipment, and in accomplishment. It includes a classroom, sewing and cooking laboratories, and a practice apartment.



Nellie T. Hankins

The practice apartment, consisting of three rooms, provides living quarters for six-week intervals for upper division girls in the home management class. During this period, the girls do their own budgeting and buying, and follow a regular routine for preparing and planning meals, washing, and ironing, thus gaining experience in the various lines necessary

for successful home making.

Practical learning is carried out in the foods-study class and in the textiles and clothing class. The foods-class gives dinners occasionally, inviting faculty members and conference workers as their guests. They also do their own budgeting and purchasing. Girls in the textiles class learn the fundamentals of sewing, color combinations, and becoming styles for themselves and others. Laboratory time is provided in which they are requested to plan and sew complete wardrobes for themselves.

There are sixty students in the department this year, including boys as well as girls. Fifteen freshmen girls are home economics majors and two seniors are majors. One of the department majors is teaching sewing and cooking in the junior high school this semester.

Seco, the club of home economics girls, has been organized this year to provide cultural and social study in homemaking. Mrs. Nellie Hankins, instructor in the department, is adviser for Seco. Home economics is a progressive field of study.

Debaters Argue Value of U.S. Supreme Court

Arguing the popular question "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered by two-thirds majority to overpower Supreme court decisions" in the Debate club Tuesday night, the supporters of the proposition won by an ideal Supreme court decision, five to four.

The affirmative was defended by Ansel Carrick and Duain Johnson. They maintained that cases previously decided in the Supreme court have shown flexible changes, that the court is a hindrance to progress, and that new political changes need a wider democratic interpretation of governmental policies.

The opposition, supported by James Keirnan and Orville Iversen, showed, on the other hand, the historical soundness of the judicial organization of the court, revealed its excellent record, and pointed out the importance of the court as a check and balance system.

The club has been an active organization on the campus and promises for future meetings a new and interesting set of debates. It extends a welcome invitation to visitors to come and sit in on the discussions.

College Orators Prepare For Meet

To promote interest in original oratory, an oratorical contest will be held for Union college students at 8:15 o'clock Saturday night, March 6, in the chapel.

Eliminative hearings will be held at 5 o'clock on the afternoons of February 21, 23, and 24, to determine the six who will compete in the finals. Contestants in the preliminary meets are as follows:

Sunday, February 21

- Chester Wickwire
Floyd Byers
Reynolds Hoffman
Edward Gammon
Jesse Williamson
Glenn Marcoe
Glenn Fillman

Tuesday, February 23

- Edward Jensen
A. K. Phillips
Vesta Fillman
Elmer Mahlone
Lawrence Farnsworth
Kenneth Perry
Theodore Torkelson

Wednesday, February 24

- Margaret O'Dea
Hampton White
Clyde Kearbey

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Men's Club Elects Semester Officers

Plans Are Under Way for Second Semester Programs and Entertainments for South Hall Members

Sigma Iota Kappa, organization of the men of South hall, elected officers for the second semester at a meeting in the South hall assembly room February 4. The preliminary election having been held Tuesday, February 2, the final voting on the following Thursday night disclosed the men's choice of the following officers: James Corriell, president; La Verne Roth, vice-president; Francis Saunders, secretary-treasurer; and Milford Juhl, sergeant-at-arms.

The purpose of the club being to furnish good programs and entertainment for the men of the dormitory once a week, the new officers have begun plans for the semester with the motto: Bigger and better programs for 1937.

The meeting night for the club has been temporarily changed from Tuesday to Thursday in order to accommodate Prof. A. W. Spalding, whose special intercalary lectures in connection with the social relations course will come Tuesday nights.

Paul Whitlow Gives Sermon in Seminar

"Life is a trust; God gave us our lives to serve others," said Paul Whitlow in a sermonette delivered in the Student Ministerial association Friday evening. "We have only a short time here," he stated. "We hardly get started to live. Therefore it is important that we improve every day. Since we must give an account to God, we must prepare to give back a life that is unmarred by things we think, love, and choose."

However, affirmed the speaker, a marred life may be made over by looking to Jesus for help and redemption.

"If the history of your life were read tonight, would you be satisfied?" questioned Mr. Whitlow. "It is extremely easy for men to drift on the tide. To some, life means a search for gold, to others it means a pursuit of pleasure, and to still others a plunge into sin."

"Happy is the man who can say, 'My life is lived in Jesus Christ,'" the speaker said.

Dan Cornforth will be the speaker at the meeting of the association February 12, it was announced by Avery Dick, president of the association.

Wife of Professor Marsh Writes in "Life and Health"

Readers of Life and Health will be interested in seeing in the February number of that magazine an article by Alice Garrett Marsh, wife of Frank L. Marsh, assistant professor of biology here. It is especially concerned with the protein part of the approximately 1100 meals which the average American consumes each year.

Mrs. Marsh has contributed from her experience as a medical dietitian other articles for Life and Health. Among these are the following titles and the numbers of the magazines in which they appeared: "Have You Had Breakfast?" October, 1934; "Food Facts vs. Food Fables," February, 1935; "Some Healthful Drinks," April, 1935; and "Cool Drinks for Hot Days," August, 1935.

New Staff Elected by Knights of '72

Newly elected officers of the Knights of 72 for the semester are Robert Brown, president (Sir Roland); Albert Leeland, vice-president (Sir Oliver); Dan Greene, secretary (Sir Turpin); Leonard Martinson, treasurer (Sir Sigfried); Milton Meiklejohn, sergeant-at-arms (Sir Gawain); and LeVerne Melendy, mascot (Sir Albrecht).

The new officers plan an aggressive program for the coming months. Meetings will be held regularly every other Thursday evening, dating from the first week in February. A limited number of social events and several programs, some of which will be entirely musical, constitute the public activities definitely planned by the staff.

The officers are concentrating most of their efforts on making the regular meetings a real contribution to the experience of the Knights and, indirectly, to the college. It is their plan to divide the meetings between entertainments of a distinctly educational value and programs designed to promote the aims for which the society was founded, the chief aim being that of promoting excellence in gentlemanly conduct at the college.

Group Gatherings Held on Open Night

Kansas Students Sponsor General Entertainment in Gymnasium

Open night Saturday evening was used for parties and various other social gatherings about the campus by groups of enthusiastic students.

The Kansas club sponsored a general entertainment in the gymnasium, which included a program of music and reading, interspersed with marching. Melvin Beltz and Oliver Anderson, Milton Meiklejohn, James Stevens, and a small instrumental ensemble furnished musical numbers, and Theodore Torkelson gave a reading. Francis Avery sang two solos. Anna Marie Kreiger, president of the Kansas club this semester, was in charge of the affair.

The farm and dairy workers spent the evening on a sleigh ride, and several groups, taking advantage of the freezing weather, went on skating excursions.

Several small group parties were held about the campus and village. Floyd Miracle sponsored a party in the North hall parlor. A group met in the North hall recreation room and another in the browsing room. The Misses Helen Mattson and Ruth Cowin entertained friends in the spread room.

Village parties were held at the homes of Mrs. Olive Marsh, Henry Sonnenberg, Harold Turner, and Mrs. Clement. Mrs. Romeo Klinger was hostess at a birthday party sponsored at the Caviness confectionery.

Union Men Meet Here

General and Union Conference Officials To Meet Members of Local Committees

J. F. PIPER TO PRESIDE

Main Business of Session Will Consist of Reports from the Departments and Election of New Officers

About one hundred seventy delegates from states of the Middle West and eleven officials from Washington, D. C., and elsewhere will attend the twelfth session of the Central Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists, to be held here February 16 to 24, stated Elder J. F. Piper, president of the conference and chairman of the convention, in an interview Sunday. All local and Union conference officials, Bible workers, and one hundred fifty ministers, representing the 25,000 constituent members of the nine states comprising this Union, will be present, he said.

Members of the General conference staff who are reported to be here are: Elder M. N. Campbell, vice-president of the North American division; Elder L. H. Christian, general vice-president of the World conference; Elder W. G. Turner, of Australia, general vice-president; Elder M. E. Kern, president of the Advanced Bible school at Washington, D. C.; Elder J. J. Strable, associate secretary of the Publishing department; Elder A. S. Maxwell, editor of the Signs of the Times; Elder W. H. Bergherm, associate secretary of the Home Missionary department; Elder H. O. Olsen, secretary of miscellaneous languages east of the Mississippi; Elder L. Halswick, secretary of miscellaneous languages west of the Mississippi; J. M. Rouse, of the Pacific Press Publishing association, Mountain View, Calif.; and R. E. Bowles, of the Omaha branch of the Pacific press.

First Meeting Tuesday

At the first business meeting, which will convene at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the College View S. D. A. church, all the various committees, such as the nominating, plans, and license credentials committees, will be chosen, it was learned.

The main business of the session, Elder Piper said, will consist of reports from officers and departments and the election of new officials for the coming quadrennial term.

Continued on page 3

CALENDAR

- February 12: 5:58 p.m. Sunset; 6:40 p.m. Student Ministerial ass'n.; 7:45 p.m. Vespers; 9:00 p.m. Teachers' meeting
February 13: 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school; 1:40 p.m. Y. P. M. V. society; 8:15 p.m. Golden Cords entertains
February 16: Beginning of Union conference meeting
February 18: 8:40 p.m. Seco club
February 19: 6:06 p.m. Sunset; 6:40 p.m. Mission band
February 20: 8:15 p.m. Open night
February 25: 8:40 p.m. German club
February 27: 8:15 p.m. Lyceum number. Ver Harr contralto, and Stanley Deacon, baritone.

THE CLOCK TOWER

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

WHEN you received your semester grade report did you concoct all kinds of excuses for low marks? Think it over again. Be honest with yourself. Did you actually put in diligent hours of study? Were you accurate in your work?

Don't blame the problem when it defies solution. Some workmen came to their boss and reported that the steel they were trying to drill was too hard. "Did you use diamond pointed drills?" the boss asked. They hadn't tried everything. They weren't honest with themselves.

In view of that, remember that the blame doesn't rightfully fall on the difficulty of the task, but rather on the methods of the workman.

FOUR days from now Union college will be the host for a convention of some two hundred delegates from over the Middle West. Here is to tell them in that trite but old-fashioned and meaningful expression, "Just make yourselves at home."

To some of them this campus is the scene of their college days. To those we feel especially akin. Others have sons or daughters in school; and, no doubt, all have friends and acquaintances here. To every one we wish to extend a heartfelt welcome.

They will be here over one week-end and will, therefore, be our guests at Sabbath school, Young People's meeting, and other functions. We want them to feel free to come, to enter into the activities of the college, and to participate as much as possible.

Furthermore, we want to get acquainted with them. Some we know only by name. Of course, we will be busy and they will be busy, but nevertheless we hope to find a moment at least when we can learn to know our conference officers better.

UNION--The College of the Golden Cords." This slogan has a two-fold meaning. We think of the golden strands of memory which connect the alumni to their alma mater. But there is a tangible medium which focuses this memory into clearer vision. That medium is the *Golden Cords*.

If you have ever visited at the home of a former student of Union and have let the conversation drift toward school-day memories, you know that the thing which follows is to go to the book-case and produce the old annuals. Such reminiscence! That picture taken at the school picnic, or a meeting at the rock pile by the "law of chance and probability"—these are treasures which money cannot buy as time passes on.

You, too, will feel that same way five, ten, or more years from now. But, as is true with most everything in life, the joy you derive from it will be proportionate only to the effort expended. Your snapshot, your individual photograph, or your literary composition will bind the book to you.

Though we have no part in the publication of the *Golden Cords*, we are one hundred per cent behind the annual. The precedent of last year demands the whole-hearted active cooperation of every student and faculty member. Do you want an annual? Then do your part and support the staff in its projects and we will find this year's annual the best ever produced at Union.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been receiving THE CLOCK TOWER for some time. I wish to thank the person who is making this possible, for I certainly enjoy reading your paper.

I am anxiously looking forward to the time when I can come to Union college.

May I again thank the person who is sending me the paper.

Very sincerely yours,
Salma Weisenburger.

De BUNK O

By "X"

Did you know that all of the library workers had library fines and consequently couldn't get their grades? Here's how it is: You see, the checker-upper on overdue books is a staunch adherent to impartiality and won't give the employees any advantages the other students don't have; so she doesn't remind them of their overdue books. They are so used to having these slips of memory called to their attention, due to the indulgent checker of last year, that a certain part of their cerebrum is dusty from disuse. Patricia Liers, the checker, comes from Minnesota, that part along the Mississippi which is the most beautiful in the United States. She really gave me a line—almost convinced me that the mountains there are better than those in my home state, and that would take a lot of talking. She lives on a fur-farm, and besides saying she's crazy about otters, she said that they make delightful pets and that she likes them very much. Her father is engaged in the very original business of raising otters as pets, and as retrievers. Motion pictures have been taken by a well-known company and articles about them have been published in such magazines as the *National Geographic*. The farm contains also about 300 mink, from 8 to 10 dogs, some cats, and a coon.

Can you imagine anyone who takes letter writing as a serious pastime? That's Patricia. She said she also kept a diary for seven years, and then came to the conclusion that that was long enough. I asked her what her major is, and she answered that she had two majors and three minors. Bible and English are the majors, and I let it go at that.

Before leaving the library sometime take a peek around, and there somewhere maybe you'll discover Mary Little. Not because she is too "littl" do you have to peek, but because one doesn't see her around so often. She doesn't live in the dormitory this year, although she did previously. She roomed with Lucile Sherrig, and when the two of them now get together the conversation runs something like this "Remember the time our bed fell down." "Who was it that got stuck crawling out the storm window?" Mary is from West Virginia, and nothing would please her more than to teach verbs to the children from the back woods region of Kentucky or Tennessee. She's an English major, and has a minor in Spanish. Teaching a language wouldn't be half bad either, she admitted.

I interrupted her to ask these things when she was reading a book. She showed me the name of it, and in response to my query about her hobby asked if that would be enlightening. Being considerate of people's feelings, I'll not tell the name; suffice it to say, she reads books for a pastime. She also added that she enjoyed poetry and walking. I don't know if the two are synonymous or not, but it reminded me of "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." You know the rest—"And the girl has been thinking about it all year!"

Well sympathetic readers, (that's the kind I hope I have) I await your questions. A letter came from some "bunkoists" who listed several people whom they thought would be of interest to you. Thanks for your suggestions, Bunkoists, and I welcome any more that may be written.

Missionaries Here Second Semester

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mattison, missionaries on furlough from India, are attending Union college the second semester. They have been teaching in the Ranchi Training school, in the North East India division, and are both graduates of Southwestern Junior college, Keene, Texas.

Mr. Mattison graduated from Keene in 1927 and taught one year at Houston, Texas, before going to India. Mrs. Mattison, who is a sister to Ida Green, finished the music course at Southwestern Junior college in 1929 and will continue to study music here.

Mr. Mattison is working on a B. A. degree with a major in history.

UNION'S UNUSUALS & NUSUALS

By IMA USUAL

Ima sez—We're gonna' have cold weather for six more weeks on account of because the ground hog saw his shadow. I reckon as how we'd turn around and go back in our holes too if we hadn't looked at ourselves for four months.

A sign appearing on the North hall bulletin board about Feb. 14: If any girl can, come and cut out hearts in the recreation room. E. Marquardt. (No malicious intent, we understand; she is chairman of the decorations for the banquet.)

"Seeing is believing," said Imogene recently when she discovered she was on the Randolph Street trolley car and eight blocks from the Capitol in the opposite direction from home. Noticing that the streets looked unfamiliar and strange, Imo got off that car and caught one going back, deciding next time to stop, look, and inquire before starting home on the first car that came along.

Many and varied are the tastes of some of our well known students. For instance, Francis Saunders enjoys whole oranges in his fruit soup on Friday nights, and Eddie Taylor takes his milk with sal. But wait! editor, don't print this—I promised Francis I wouldn't tell.

You have probably noticed the increase in the "checkers" on the girls' deck in the serving room. Some of the girls are having their calories checked. It isn't for a diet, but to estimate an average per cent of calories consumed by the average college girl.

Irene Johnson says there are many different kinds of snow—white snow, dirty snow, and black snow. White snow is what we have had, dirty snow is what it is now, and black snow is what it snowed last Sunday night. If in doubt, ask Irene; she can explain any strange phenomenon that may arise, like fog, ice, elevators, and themes.

Professor Marsh in biology class—"You see, when you get this formula in your head, you have the whole thing right there in a nut shell."

Dear editor:
I'm not in the habit of writing anything on myself to fill up this column but it's like this. Last night the lights went out before I wanted them to. We have some face lotion like Veta's, which sorta makes your face white all over. However, I made a sad mistake; I took the bottle and applied said contents, but the result was rather shocking. Upon further examination of the bottle it proved to be "Beau Peep White Shoe Creme."
Ima.

Other Schools

According to the *Spirit of M. V. A.*, school paper of Mt. Vernon academy, the Oakland Junior College chorus gave a musical program at the academy on February 9. Music activities seem to play an important part in student life at that academy.

Dr. James Marshall, Australian naturalist and world traveler, presented an illustrated lecture, "Unusual Australia," in the college auditorium Saturday evening, January 30.

Plans are well under way at Walla Walla college for a new gymnasium. One thousand dollars in free labor has been pledged by college students there. Designers and architects have already been consulted and tentative plans have been posted.
—The Collegian.

W. A. Spicer, field secretary of the General Conference, was a guest at the Broadview academy, LaGrange, Ill., recently, at which time he assisted with a colporteur institute for that territory.
—Broadview Exponent.

The *Campus Chronicle*, of Pacific Union college, is putting on a drive for subscriptions. An intensive campaign was put under way recently at a student assembly.

STUDENT OPINION

Dedicated to the students of Union College

This column is reserved as a place for open forum discussions by students. The opinions appearing here may or may not be subscribed to by the editors, or even by the students in general. Articles submitted must be pertinent, gentlemanly, and signed by the writer. The editor reserves the right to choose what shall be printed.

To THE CLOCK TOWER:

We all think that "DeBunko" is the best that has come out in THE CLOCK TOWER for a long time—since "Who's Who" was discontinued. We like the way you have of telling of the accomplishments of certain people without spreading it on so thick that it's distasteful.

We'll be watching "X" as well as the rest of THE CLOCK TOWER every time. It's great.

To THE CLOCK TOWER:

Iowa, California, New York, Texas, or Minnesota—what does it matter where a body comes from? Nebraska is the home of Union, and we all love it. We're here now, and this is our residence; but once in the school year we can recast our home state, live in it again and give it life so that other people can share its good things.

No matter how much we argue as to the merits of our state compared with someone else's nothing is gained because of favoritism, loyalty, or prejudice. It is human nature to think one's own the best. Criticism only puts a person on the defensive, and usually makes him strive to justify himself. All-states' night is an opportunity for one to prove his point without having to first overcome these barriers. He can build up objective points to present in a convincing manner, and without realizing it the audience is warmed by the friendly glow the state sends forth.

Last year was the first time all-states' night was held in the chapel. Previous to that it had been held in the gymnasium or dining room, where the different states were marked off on the floor, and the groups had to stay within their marked boundaries during a part of the program. But due to the increase in students that plan became impossible; so the chapel was chosen, and a new set of regulations were drawn up. A loving cup was presented to the winners in order that all-states' night might become tradition, in order that it might prove worthwhile for all the time spent in preparation.

We need school spirit to make us one unified body; to give us the union that we stand for. Doing our own work, and carrying out the rigid schedule set for us tends to make us complete within ourselves. Why not let all-states' night accomplish its purpose? Let it be a unifying force among us.

(Editor's Note: We had decided not to print anymore contributions about this class distinction business, believing as does the writer of the following article that the feeling is far from the general attitude of the student body and but the agitation of few dyspeptics. But we believe the sane, clarifying manner of this "opinion" recommends its publication and reading.)

To THE CLOCK TOWER:

All this fuss about the "disintegration" accompanying that mysterious and much publicized "jump" from lower to upper division is very unfortunate. Who dumped this idea on the beautiful main street of our college life? Is it but an expression of the restless energy and the urge to be at something, which is surging beneath the calm surface of most of the student body? Mayhap it would boil down to the dissatisfaction of individuals with themselves.

Now tell me, what is the essential and vast difference between the sophomore and the junior? As a rule the class work is a little more severe for the upper divisioner (and I loathe to use the word *upper*, because of the false caste system it seems to imply in the minds of a very few); he usually works with more purpose; very often his extra-curricular responsibilities are heavier; and he has broader and more intense interests to pursue. But why should these things with all their implications cause him to be regarded as "selfish," "dead," "aloof," "snobbish," "cliquish," etc., etc., by some of his fellows—even by a few discontented individuals of the same group? If this college does not produce a noticeable change in an individual by the time he has spent a few years here it had better close its doors immediately.

Anyone who clearly thinks through the radical and discontented agitation against upper classmen, against the rising scholastic standards, against the labor rating system, and against the social system of Union cannot but be smitten by the stupidity and meanness of it all. After closely observing these things for a long time and even being carried away by this false wave of sentiment on a few occasions, I am glad to say that there are only a very, very few who have raised the occasional fuss. The great majority of the student body are level-headed, straight-thinking pushers who see eye to eye.

Looking at our school from every viewpoint, I can see only tremendous strides of advancement. Let's everyone give three mighty cheers for dear old Union college, for her excellent faculty, and for her fine student body, and then bask ourselves in the sunshine of jolly and enthusiastic constructiveness!

SPORTS

By HUBERT ARY



In a hard fought, though loosely played game, the Knights of 72 basketball team defeated the "all-stars" Saturday night, February 6, by a score of 25 to 19. The game was close throughout. As might be expected, the six-footers utilized their height under the basket to advantage, while the shorter players were forced to rely on long shots. The Knights employed a zone defense, while the all-stars used the man-to-man system. High point man was Sorensen, who played center for the losers, with 10 points, while close behind was Mills, with 9 points. Mills played only half the game. Fourteen fouls were called during the game, eleven on the losers, to only three for the Knights.

In a well played game, the outside team defeated the freshmen by a score of 20 to 14 Saturday night, January 31. The freshmen jumped into an early 10 to 0 lead, and appeared to be headed toward an easy victory, when the outsiders began to connect from all angles, soon putting the game on the ice. The game was cleanly played, few fouls being called. During the first semester, four

basketball teams were formed. The teams played in rotation. The final standings were:

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	5	1
Upper Division	4	2
Outside	2	4
Freshmen	1	5

A boys' physical education class has been formed. The class meets at 4:45 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Setting-up exercises, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, and work on the parallel bars are on the program. Dr. W. H. Emery is in charge.

Harry Wong, freshman from Honolulu, is former high school dash champion of Hawaii. Wong has done the 60 yard dash in 6.4.

For the most outstanding winter-sports enthusiast, we nominate Einar Haugen. Einar thinks nothing of standing out in near zero weather and waxing his skis.

We wonder when the girls are going to play a basketball game.

Verse and Reverse

By EVELYN NELSON

The hours are just so full of things
We set ourselves to do,
That we forget the thrush that sings,
Or rose that buds anew.

The leaves are falling fast away,
The harvest moon is high,
The thrush has flown far south, they say;
The rose will always die.

Just some short while when day is done,
We'll share alone, my friend,
The "After-hour" will soon have gone,
The mem'ry ne'er will end.

The "After-hours" are those that last
In mem'ry's treasure chest—
The golden hours that we have passed
With those we love the best.

—CT—

Various Activities Provide Relaxation

Students and Teachers Enjoy Evening of Socials and Outings

Activities on the campus Saturday evening, January 31, included a sleigh ride party by members of the CLOCK TOWER and Golden Cords staffs, moving pictures sponsored by the Knights of 72, a basketball game and marches in the gymnasium, and various other small group parties both on the campus and in the village.

According to members of the publications staffs a better evening could not have been chosen for a sleigh ride. The crisp winter air, the newly fallen snow, and the presence of Einar Haugen on skis behind the bob-sled completed an ideal setting for the out-of-doors party. Hot chocolate and wafers were served when all returned from the ride.

The Knights of 72 and their friends enjoyed an evening of music and pictures in the dining room, the main picture, "Man's Best Friend," being the life story of a brave dog. Several other short reels were also shown. Refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served after the entertainment.

Marching in the gymnasium and a basketball game between the freshmen and village boys were sponsored by the K. D. L. auxiliary. Music for the marches was furnished by Herman Kicenske and one of his bands.

A number of smaller parties were in session in various places both on the campus and at private homes in the village during the course of the evening

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MY IDEAL ..

By A CONTRIBUTOR

(Since many of the unmarried young people have written their ideas on this subject, perhaps it would not be out of place for a married man to write his.)

The most attractive woman I ever saw is my wife. Although she is not homely, neither is she a beautiful woman whose radiance dazzles everyone who comes near her. She is a gentle, quiet, sweet wife and mother. I hardly noticed her the first time she crossed my path, but every day in every way she grew more and more attractive.

She is always dressed in good taste. Her clothes, from hat to shoes, are always fresh and scrupulously neat, just what they should be according to her means. Her fingers are not loaded down with rings or paint, nor does she use strong perfumes. Her hair is always done in a becoming fashion. She uses a little powder, but it is not thrown on in patches on her cheek bones; instead, it looks like the bloom on a child's face.

Her attractiveness is strengthened by her capacity to earn her own living. She is always as neat as she can be. She has modesty, but not so much that she is prudish. She is cheerful, kind, and sympathetic. She shows an interest in others, and always rules every situation that confronts her. She is gentle but always firm in her ways with the children. She is an excellent cook, seamstress, housekeeper, and homemaker, doing the day's work with a happy heart that forever prevents drudgery or monotony. She is a sociable person, a good mixer, and a ready conversationalist, able to discuss most of the modern subjects. She doesn't know everything; she is glad to listen when I talk about something new to her. She is forever doing little things that

Violin Instructor Gives Chapel Program of Music

Prof. C. C. Engel, director of the music department here, presented a program of violin music at a recent assembly of the students at chapel. The numbers included in the presentation were as follows

Landler	Mozart
Indian Lament	Dvorak
From the Homeland	Smetana
Waltz No. 2	Weber
Legende	Bohm
From the Canebrake	Gardner
Swing Song	Barnes
Bohemian Dances	Randegger

—CT—

Triocrats Organize

The Triocrat club of South hall re-organized recently under a new set of officers for the second semester. LaVerne Roth was elected president; Kenneth Perry, vice-president; Floyd Hills, treasurer; Francis Avery, secretary; and Joseph Beckner, sergeant-at-arms.

A special table in the dining room and a serenade of North hall are two of the public activities of the club for the first semester.

please me; and always thanks me with a kiss when I take her out.

There is nothing put on about her, and always she is the same—perfectly natural. She holds that charm of girlhood—mystery; every day she is new to me. She has many faults, she may err at times, but she is just as human and feminine as I want a woman to be. She shares in my joy or sorrow, my success or failure, and never loses faith in me. How can I help it if I instinctively turn to her for guidance in trouble?

Yost Discusses Church Council

Teacher in Religious Department Traces Development and Purpose of American Federation

Tracing briefly the development of religious thought from the critical age of the late 17th century to the modern liberal church of today, Prof. F. H. Yost pointed out in a chapel talk Friday how an unconscious synthesis of various streams of influence have led up to a condition favorable to the organization of The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and gave in his lecture some of its purposes and activities.

Three specific results of nearly three centuries of thought development have made the formation of such a federation possible, he said. They are the precedence of a social gospel over a gospel of other-worldliness, a growing doctrinal indifference, and a tendency on the part of Christian churches to unite. Accompanying this unity of thought is another stream quite diverse, explained Mr. Yost, a mysticism and a revivalism, in which the Seventh-day Adventist movement has found its setting.

Movement Develops Gradually

Steps toward the organization of the present Federal Council began in 1894 with an open and institutional church league, Mr. Yost said, which was a step to put the church on an institutional basis to serve the public something like a club. At various intervals from then till 1902 additions were made to the strength of the movement, he continued; and that year a plea was made for a definite federation of churches. In 1908, then, said the speaker, the first meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America was held in Philadelphia.

Purposes of the Federal Council as published in their constitution, Mr. Yost pointed out, are five: to express the fellowship and catholic unity of the Christian church; to bring the Christian bodies of America into united service for Christ and the church; to encourage devotional fellowship and united counsel concerning the spiritual life and religious activities of the churches; to secure a larger combined influence for the churches of Christ . . . ; and to assist in the organization of local branches of the Federal Council to promote its aims in their own communities.

In evaluating the work of the Council, Mr. Yost inquired, "Is it limiting its activities to its field?" Its growing tendency to extend an influence into civic affairs, he said, reveals a possible danger to religious liberty, he said.

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UNION CONVENTION . . .

Continued from page 1

According to the schedule outlined by the chairman, the convention will proceed in the following order: Sessions will begin each day at 8:30 a. m. with Bible study and devotion and will continue at every hour until 9:00 p. m. The regular business meeting will be held daily at 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. Departmental meetings will be held at different places in the church and college from 2:30 to 3:45 every afternoon. Round-table discussion in the auditorium of the church will be held from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. daily. A half hour song service beginning at 7:30, will precede the sermon each evening in the church. Elder R. S. Fries, of Denver, has charge of the music, and Elder L. S. Melendy, of Denver, and J. E. Hickman, of Nebraska, are his assistants, it was learned; and Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff will play the organ accompaniments at the evening meetings.

The two days previous to the opening of the conference session, directors of the literature ministry in the Central union will convene in a pre-council meeting here, it was reported. Elders J. J. Strahle and J. M. Jackson will be in charge. Chester G. Cross, of Minnesota, a student here last year, will be among the delegates, the chairman revealed.

Rooms in College View and parts of two or three hotels in the city have been engaged to house the delegates while they are here, according to Elder Piper.

—CT—

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A wiser thing to do,
Is to work with the construction gang—
And not with the wrecking crew.

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"Half-Way Landing" at Union Is Four-Fifths of the Distance Up

By LUCILE SHERRIG

Did you ever notice the eighty-ninth step up from the front door of the administration building? It's an inconspicuous piece of carpentry, very similar to steps seventy-six to one hundred, but much more worn than its neighbors. Queer, isn't it? When I think of the reasons for its present state of collapse, there is almost a crisis in my vocabulary.

Perhaps a former knight of "The Castle" used to pause there, weary after a day's hard work on the farm; maybe a library assistant used to get another breath there on his trip to the "attic" with a load of old volumes; perchance that is

where last year's janitor stopped on Sunday mornings to meditate about the week ahead of him before sweeping the remaining eighty-eight stairs. Could it be that "he" and "she" ever sneaked away from the studious crowd to sit on that stair and look into the future?

Doubtless these and many others are the causes for the singularity of step number eighty-nine. It still seems to be the psychological stopping point between top and bottom. Brinker usually gets his second "wind" there, they say; and only recently four CLOCK TOWER members sat there for a half hour, awaiting the arrival of their detained editor-in-chief.



◆Eugene Woesner, of Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., stayed a few days in South hall while auditing the books of the Central Union conference here.

◆Melvin Oss, principal of Shelton academy, Shelton, Nebr., paid a visit here last week.

◆An electric clock, donated by Mrs. Habenicht to the men of South hall, is now hanging in the lobby near the front entrance.

◆Dan Greene, the laboratory assistant of the biology department, suffered some very painful burns recently when he spilled some boiling paraffin on his hand.

◆Arthur McTaggart received a fractured wrist during a basketball game in the gymnasium last week. He slipped while scrambling after a loose ball.

◆Gordon Phillips, of Omaha, Nebraska, visited friends at South hall over Sabbath.

◆Harry Fandrich, Herbert Nast, Leland Leowen, Paul Haney, Ed Jensen, and William Bieber have undergone tonsilectomies within the last two weeks.

◆Hampton White entertained guests at an informal party at the W. R. Zollinger home the evening of January 30. Other members of the group were Ethel Swayze, Russell Brown, and Luella Garrett.

◆Robert and Evadna Marquardt were visited this week by their brother, who drove here from Colorado.

◆Josephine Thompson and Burdene Mills, students here last year, have entered training at the White Memorial hospital, in Los Angeles. Miss Thompson was a recent guest of Union, having stopped here on her way to California to visit her sister, Elda Mae.

◆Luella Garrett was hostess at a party held in Miss Eunice Marsh's apartment February 6. The guests were Ethel Swayze, Doris Brown, Grace Duffield, Dean Duffield, Ronald Stretter, Paul Turner, and Hampton White.

◆Dr. Frank Lopp, president of the Nebraska chapter of Union College Alumni association, spoke to the college students recently on the care of their teeth.

◆Paul Haney spent two days this week in the Lincoln General hospital with an inflamed appendix. No operation was performed, however.

◆Virgil Shaffer spent the week-end of January 30 at his home in Falls City, Nebr.

◆Carl Manthey visited recently at his home in Fairbury, Nebr.

Among Our Bookmen

By TOM JENKINS

(The following is a letter I received from a student colporteur last summer. I have it printed because I think it expresses in an honest way the experiences and feelings of the colporteur "boys.")

Dear Tom:
Three weeks of canvassing have past. They have been the most eventful weeks that I have ever experienced, full of disappointments and weariness; but the joy, expectancy, and the satisfaction of doing the Lord's work more than makes up for the hardships. This is the most interesting work that I have ever had a part in. I have had so many types of experiences that it would take hours to tell them, I think.

Last Monday morning I went to the first house, full of enthusiasm and with a little more confidence than usual. After I gave my canvass the lady told me to see her husband, who was out in the field working. I went to see him at once, but before I got there a most unfortunate experience came to me. As I jumped across a small irrigation ditch, I landed on a soft bank and fell in, getting wet almost up to my waist. And I never got his order after all. I am glad that there are more pleasant experiences than this one. One man, after I had given him only the introduction to the canvass, gave me an order for my book in the best binding. While I was hitch-hiking home for the week-end last Friday, a young man gave me an order in the best binding, without his even seeing the prospectus. I was telling of my book and work, and he said that he would like to have the book both in English and Japanese. I have had a little trouble getting down-payments on the orders; but one lady paid me in full. This made me so happy that I forgot to give her a receipt and had to walk back a quarter of a mile to give it to her.

I will surely be glad to see you and have you work with me a day or two, because there are lots of questions which I would like to ask.

A fellow colporteur,
Boyd Olsen

Do you have a friend who is now serving as a colporteur? If so, write him a letter sometime this week. You may be certain that your letter will be welcome and it will bring hope and courage to the laborer's heart.

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Mr. Squirrel Visits North Hall Room

By Ruth Croak

The upset condition of the room and the absence of some personal possessions was evidence enough to two North hall girls that some one had been in the room during their absence Sabbath. All indications were that the intruder had entered through the window that leads to the fire escape.

He made several visits during the week, but each time he chose to come while the occupants were away. After the second visit two jars of jelly were missing from the window sill. Further investigation revealed that they had been left behind when the visitor made a hasty retreat. One jar had fallen to the floor and rolled under the radiator. The cover had been removed from the other one and it was lying on the fire escape.

His last visit he extended a bit too long, however; for one of the girls suddenly opened the door while he was still in the room. There was nothing for Mr. Squirrel to do then but to bow and show that he had appreciated the nuts which he found on the table each day since the snow had come and somewhat hindered his finding food on the campus, and to make a hasty exit.

— CT —

Leaders for Prayer Bands Selected for South Hall

The committee on dormitory activities recently selected the South hall prayer band leaders for the second semester. They are as follows:

Francis Avery, Albert Bauer, Joe Beckner, Elden Burkett, Walter Crawford, David Christensen, James Corriell, Russell Dybdahl, Harry Fandrich, Russell Hanson, William Hill, Einar Haugen, Orville Iversen, Carl Kearbey, Duane Mock, Dale Murphy, Arthur McTaggart, Warren Peterson, A. K. Phillips, Lloyd Osborne, Albert Schimke, Francis Saunders, Ronald Stretter, Orville Schneider, and Orin Thompson.

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Notes on Staves

By MAE SORENSEN

Harold Turner, first tenor, John Teodorovich, second tenor, Milton Meiklejohn, baritone, and James Stevens, bass, sang a quartet arrangement of the hymn "Wonderful Peace" at the vesper service in the college chapel Friday evening.

Piano and voice students of Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff who participated in a studio recital Tuesday afternoon were Ida Green, who sang "Night is Made for Loveliness and Prayer," accompanied by Wava Holm; Helen Lude, who sang "A Memory" by Park, accompanied by Miss Kiehnhoff; Charles Krassin, who sang "My Task" by Ashford, accompanied by Miss Kiehnhoff; and June Layman, who played "Venitienne" by Godard.

The next group recital will be presented February 17 in Miss Kiehnhoff's studio.

Elinor Staples, soprano, Ida Green, second soprano, and Helen Lude, alto, sang "O Loving Father" by Del Riego at the Friday evening vesper service in the college chapel January 29.

Myrtle Barker, soprano, accompanied by Esther Kunau, sang "O Saviour, Hear Me" by Gluck, and Thelma Evans played a marimbaphone solo entitled "Jesus Lover of My Soul" at Saturday evening worship in North hall January 30.

Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, instructor in voice and piano, sang "I Shall not Pass This Way Again" by Effinger, for the Sabbath school in the college chapel Sabbath. A string quartet and piano accompaniment was furnished by Prof. C. C. Engel, first violin; Henry Meissner, second violin; Oscar Meissner, cello; Lucille Walker, bass viol; and Mrs. T. A. Little, piano.

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ORATORICAL CONTEST ...

Continued from page 1

Herbert Liu
Herman Kicenske
Willis Hackett

Judges for both the preliminaries and the final contest are Mrs. Glenn Hilts, Mr. G. W. Habenicht, Mr. G. D. Hagstotz, and Mr. Frank H. Yost.

Subjects of orations will pertain to the problems of life, such as personal liberty, the case of the working man, religious liberty, disrespect for law, the dilemma of modern youth, and materialistic America.

Each oration will be judged on these points: originality and power of thought, composition, effectiveness of delivery, and the ensemble effect of the man plus his message.

Myrtle Barker, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Turner, sang "An Evening Prayer" at the Young People's Missionary Volunteer meeting in the College View S. D. A. church January 30.

Ann Gruzensky, soprano, Marjorie Willey, second soprano, and Nellie Linscott, alto, sang a trio arrangement of "Your Saviour Too" at the Young People's Missionary Volunteer meeting in the church Sabbath afternoon. Jane Wensel was the accompanist.

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