

Students Discuss Liabilities Of A Christian Citizen

Believe Man's Motions Determine His Relation To Civil Responsibilities

Two questions: (1) Should an Adventist work in shipyards or a munitions plant in order to keep peace? and (2) Is it possible to keep the Sabbath in the army in war or in peace? were discussed Sabbath afternoon in an open forum, led by Elder F. H. Yost, assistant professor of Biblical and church history, held by the Missionary Volunteer society in the church auditorium.

Elder Yost, before he submitted the questions to open discussion reminded the group that the Scripture text which says "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" points out an individual's relation to his civil responsibilities, but the words following require that a man's first allegiance be to God. Some of the questions the speaker suggested were "To what extent shall we serve the state and the nation? Shall we give financial support? Should we volunteer military service? Should we be willing to hold public office? Should we pay war taxes?"

According to Neil Rowland, it is the duty of a citizen to uphold and obey the laws as far as his conscience allows him to do so. Elder Yost interpolated the remark that there probably would be no volunteering in the next war. It would be necessary for a man to determine his relationship with the army after he had been drafted.

After Max Eckert asked whether a person is justified in helping someone to gain his health so he can go out and kill, Neil Becker expressed his feeling that one should refrain from directly killing anyone, and Maynard Pitchford maintained that the individual motive behind any action was the significant feature.

Violet Hanson felt that Christ healed men regardless of their possible future motives.

Elder C. D. Christensen, who was

CALENDAR

February 9

5:54 p. m. Sunset
6:45 p. m. Ministerial seminar
7:45 p. m. Vesper service

February 10

2:00 p. m. M. V. meeting in Church
6:40 p. m. Basketball game
8:15 p. m. "Cecil Rhodes" sound motion picture in chapel

February 16

6:02 p. m. Sunset
6:45 p. m. Mission band
7:45 p. m. Vesper service

February 17

2:00 p. m. M. V. meeting
6:40 p. m. Basketball game
8:15 p. m. To be announced

February 18

6:00 - 8:30 p. m. Benefit Luncheon

February 24

8:15 p. m. Gladys Murray Cottingham (lecture course number)

March 2

Speaking choir

March 9

Open

March 16

Union College Men's Glee Club

March 21

Spring vacation

March 30

Little Philharmonic orchestra

Junior Class Sponsor Motion Picture Feature For Equipment Fund

Cecil Rhodes, Biographical Picture, to be Shown Twice In Chapel Tomorrow Evening

Cecil Rhodes: Empire Builder of Rhodesia, a picture of the life of a man who helped to unify South Africa, will be shown in the college chapel tomorrow evening under the auspices of the junior class, the proceeds to go to the library equipment fund.

This sound motion picture is reported to be not only a fine, accurate account of an important chapter in history, but also an exciting, yet factual, step by step history of the unification of South Africa, and a vivid description of the character and career of Cecil John Rhodes.

The action of the picture begins with Rhodes as a humble diamond digger, and it traces his entire career. Walter Huston, the man who takes the part of Rhodes in the picture, is well known for his accurate portrayal of such famous men as Abraham Lincoln.

Junior class officers announce that their will be two showings of the picture. The first, to begin at eight thirty, is especially for academy and church school students, but others may attend. There will be no reserved seats.

The second showing, for all students and for people from the village, will begin at eight thirty. Reserved seat tickets will be sold for this, and there will be a slight advance in price for village tickets.

Doctor H. E. Reinmuth Discusses Shortcomings and Peculiarities of Words

All words are inadequate, according to Dr. H. G. Reinmuth, professor of German, who spoke informally on the "meaning of meaning" before the students during the Wednesday chapel period.

He said in part: "Words do not define concepts or objects. They are not the names of things or pictures of things, they merely give characteristic marks of the objects they stand for. Sentences are skeletons, mere hints of meaning.

"It is impossible for one individual to understand another perfectly, for each interprets words through his own background and experience. A word can be understood only by two people who have like psychological experience. The sentence "German literature is highly philosophical and metaphysical as over against French literature," means nothing at all to a dog. To a ten year old boy it is just a collection of words, but to a scholar of German literature it means a great deal.

"Not only are all words inadequate, but the meanings of words change from time to time. The word "instinct" formerly was a term used by psychologists, but now it has been superseded by other more specific terms. "Energy" does not mean the same to me as it does to a student of physics.

"Spoken words depend for correct interpretation on inflection and emphasis. Written words rely on exterior marks such as underlining or italicizing.

"Words are used in two ways: One uses words symbolically when he wishes to sustain a statement, but he uses them emotively when he wishes to create an attitude."

Prof. J. N. Anderson Honored by Faculty at Birthday Affair

China's First Adventist Missionary Professor-Emeritus at Union

Professor-emeritus of Biblical languages at Union college and the first Seventh-day Adventist missionary to China, J. N. Anderson, "grand old man of the college," cut his seventy-third birthday cake Saturday night, January 27, at a faculty gathering in the reading room of the college library.

Born in Milton Junction, Wisconsin, Professor Anderson received his bachelor's degree from Milton college, and in 1901 was sent to China to organize Seventh-day Adventist work there. After eight years in that field, he returned to the United States, completing work for his bachelor of divinity degree at the University of Chicago. From 1915 to 1924 Mr. Anderson was on the Union college faculty; for the next four years at Washington, D. C., Missionary college; and in 1934, he returned to Union, where he was made professor-emeritus in 1939.

His years in China fostered an interest which has continued through the years, and he carefully follows dispatches from there. In spite of the war and in spite of his statement that the best way to ride in any Chinese passenger vehicle is "to get out and walk," Professor Anderson insists that he will return to China some day for "one last look."

Ranking high in popularity with Union college students, whom he delights in twitting about their sparse knowledge of Greek, Professor Anderson is greatly in demand as a chaperone. The students, as a further indication of their regard, dedicated to him the 1939 Golden Cords, college annual.

College Women Plan Tea Evening of February 18

Women students of the college are planning to serve a benefit supper in the South hall dining parlor on Sunday evening, February 18. A nominating committee composed of officers of the dormitory and village women's clubs has selected committees to take care of publicity, service, food, decorations, and entertainment.

Although plans are not complete, the leaders of the group report that the dining room will be turned into a tea room, where supper will be served from six until eight-thirty Sunday evening. Members of the college family and village people will be solicited to buy tickets for the occasion. Proceeds of the affair will be turned in to the library equipment fund.

Call to Egypt Received By Two Former Students

Word has recently been received that Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jenkins of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, have accepted a call to evangelistic service in Egypt. Mr. Jenkins graduated from Union in 1938 and is in his second year of ministerial internship in Nebraska. Mrs. Jenkins was a junior student here last year.

Equipment Fund Increases As Students Write Letters, Sponsor Group Projects

Junior Party Features 1940 School Music Hits

Members of the junior class entertained their friends at a musical program in the dining room on open night, February 3.

Evelyn Dufloth played the piano as the guests assembled and were assigned to various tables.

The program, master of ceremonies Donald Groom explained, was to consist of a review of several "hit" musical performances of the year. Herbert Hohensee, accompanied by Margie Miller, sang "Desert Song," by Rudolf Friml; Marion Carlson played a marimba solo, "Liebesfreud," by Fritz Kreisler; Orval Hutchison played an ocarina solo, "Carnival of Venice," by Arbor; his encore was the "Old Gray Mare." Francis Reisinger played a piano solo, "Fantasie Impromtu," by Chopin.

During the intermissions in the program a contest was carried on. Three tables, chosen by pulling their numbers from a hat, had a contest eliminating all but one member from each table. The three contests were spelling, identifying familiar odors, and rhyming words. The three winners competed for a grand prize by guessing the names of songs played. The grand prize, a box of candy and a dollar bill, was won by Elmer Wasmiller.

Foresight, Perseverance Make Living Worthwhile Asserts Miss Shepard

Alertness, vision, and perseverance are three qualities necessary for making living an art, asserted Miss Katherine Shepard, when she addressed students in the chapel period on the morning of January 26.

"In the beginning God said, 'Let there be light,' the speaker said. And she suggested that this light should be not only the physical light which dispels the darkness and gloom but also the light of vision that will spur an individual on to greater attainments.

"Edison worked years inventing the electric light," Miss Shepard remarked. "He said that he had performed over three thousand experiments, only two of which proved his theory. But he had the patience and perseverance to stick to his task until he obtained the amazing and beneficial results he had hoped for."

The art of living demands just this same perseverance, according to the speaker, who said that many people, in their search for blessings and experiences, overlook the opportunities closest at hand.

Quoting from a poem Miss Shepard emphasized, "Diamonds are chunks of coal that stuck to their job."

Miss Shepard feels that in order to make living an art, one must be able to judge values; he should make profitable use of leisure time, increase his ability to talk intelligently, and watch for interesting and worthwhile occurrences.

As fitting advice to follow she stated, "Live content with small means. Be worthy, not respectable; wealthy, not rich. Act frankly, and talk gently."

Attain One Third Of Goal, Send Out 12,000 Letters

Benefit Games, Movies, Food Sale Planned As Future Projects

Results attending what efforts the students and faculty thus far have made in the library equipment fund drive have been most heartening and show averages that would encourage any salesmen or campaigners, report the leaders in the campaign.

The report for January 22 showed about \$700 for about 700 letters and visits, an average of a dollar per letter. The report for February 5 showed approximately \$875 for 800 letters, with nearly six hundred additional letters having been sent out in the few days just preceding the report. Returns from these letters are expected by the tenth of this month. Students have not exhausted their resources, for they are sending out many more letters daily.

Letters have been mailed this week to every family in the Northern and Central unions, approximately 10,000 letters in all, containing a message from the conference presidents in the unions and an appeal from the students of the college.

"The distinguishing characteristic of the present drive is that we're going after \$2,500 and we're not going to stop until we've got it!" declared Walter Crawford, the general chairman, backed up in his assertion by statements of several other directors in the campaign. "Although we are gratified by the liberal response our friends have made to our appeal for

(Continued on page 2)

Home Study Institute President Olsen Speaks

Maintains that Christian Living Influences Others

Christians should live such lives of goodness that their very devotion would influence others to be good, said Elder M. E. Olsen, president of the Home Study Institute in Washington, D. C. and a former teacher here, in his morning sermon in the church Sabbath.

"The Lord is not slack concerning His promises, He shall come as a thief in the night therefore what types of people should we be?" the speaker asked as he read his Bible text.

Christians should not only think of the people in the heathen lands but they should also think of the unconverted individuals, their own relatives perhaps, in this country, he asserted. Giving an illustration, Elder Olsen showed how one individual's quiet interest and kind deeds influenced two others to become earnest Christians.

"We tend to overlook our blessings while we bemoan our lack of worldly goods, but if we grow in grace, we shall grow in knowledge of the intangible things that are worth far more than material possessions," Elder Olsen asserted.

THE CLOCK TOWER

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LIP service? What does that term mean anyhow? Consent without conformity? Yes, that might be one definition.

We know when we come to Union that the school has a code of rules, standards, and that each member of the college family is expected to live up to these rules—to live the code and exemplify it to others.

If we, students of Union college, were accused of lip service we probably would be indignant. But we assented to and agreed with her standards by enrolling here.

If we deliberately overstep our privileges—any of them—regardless of whether or not we are found out, how can we justify our pledges made when we came here?

HAVE you ever heard anyone sympathizing with himself for having to sit through a dry sermon?

Someone has said that if you don't carry anything away from a sermon, the trouble might be that you didn't carry a container to church. Take along your sympathy, brains, and attention—they stretch when they're used often.

Did you ever stop to think that a great deal of the trouble isn't with the minister. It's barely possible that it might be with you.

The minister has a difficult task if you're determined not to be interested. Did you ever try to make a turtle stick his head out of his shell? The harder you try, the farther he pulls his neck in. Correlation? None, we hope.

Why not be fair and try to appreciate the sermon next time before commenting on its lack of moisture.

BASKETBALL

Edited by Ethredge Williams

The Cosmopolitan basketball team defeated the Colorado-South Dakota combination 27 to 26 Saturday evening in the first game of the double-header played for the Library Campaign fund.

The business office reports that the proceeds amounted to \$8.50.

Spectators felt that the two teams played a cleaner, harder game of ball than they had previously.

Ray Stewart, of the South Dakota-Colorado team, ran off with scoring honors, making seven field goals from near the center of the court. A new player this year on the Cosmopolitan team was Ervin Sorenson, who played on the freshman team here last year.

DAKOTA-COLORADO

| fg | ft | pf |
|----------|----|----|
| Hohensee | 4 | 2 |
| Cornell | 0 | 1 |
| Chase | 0 | 1 |
| Perkins | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart | 7 | 0 |
| | 11 | 4 |
| Score | 26 | 3 |

COSMOPOLITANS

| fg | ft | pf |
|----------|----|----|
| Sorenson | 5 | 1 |
| Winkler | 1 | 0 |
| Williams | 0 | 0 |
| Marsh | 1 | 0 |
| Hicks | 2 | 1 |
| Hill | 3 | 1 |
| | 12 | 3 |
| Score | 37 | 4 |

In the other game of the double-header played Saturday evening the green women's team were victors by one basket over the white team. Both teams played a good, hard game with little fouling on either side.

The leaders in scoring were Genevieve Carpenter, captain of the whites, and Percy Saxon, captain of the greens. Referees were Clarence Duffield and Ruby Oaks.

WHITE

| fg | ft | pf |
|--------------|----|----|
| Carpenter CF | 7 | 3 |
| Buckley LF | 1 | 0 |
| Green RF | 1 | 0 |
| Pruitt CG | 0 | 0 |
| Judd RG | 0 | 0 |
| Neuharth | 0 | 0 |
| Bradley | 0 | 0 |
| Nash | 0 | 0 |
| | 9 | 3 |
| Score | 21 | 3 |

GREEN

| fg | ft | pf |
|------------|----|----|
| Saxon CF | 6 | 2 |
| Lougen LF | 2 | 1 |
| Colby RF | 3 | 0 |
| Ziprick CG | 0 | 0 |
| Dick LG | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson RG | 0 | 0 |
| Page | 0 | 0 |
| | 11 | 1 |
| Score | 23 | 5 |

The Nebraska team received their first defeat at the hands of the Kansas-Minnesota squad on January 27. Both teams played a tight game, and up to the last minute of play no one could predict the winners. The Minnesota-Kansas combination was outplayed in everything except the actual scoring.

Seitz of Kansas and Stout of Nebraska led the scoring, having almost identical box scores.

NEBRASKA

| fg | ft | pf |
|-------------|----|----|
| Stout RF | 7 | 4 |
| Brown LF | 1 | 1 |
| L. Barger C | 3 | 1 |
| Coviness RG | 1 | 0 |
| Harris LG | 0 | 0 |
| Hunter | 0 | 0 |
| C. Barger | 0 | 0 |
| | 12 | 6 |
| Score | 30 | 11 |

KANSAS-MINNESOTA

| fg | ft | pf |
|---------------|----|----|
| Olson RF | 2 | 1 |
| Wasemiller LF | 2 | 0 |
| Seitz C | 7 | 3 |
| Guy RG | 2 | 1 |
| Wernick LG | 2 | 0 |
| Lewis | 2 | 0 |
| | 15 | 2 |
| Score | 32 | 5 |

as seen from the tower



BY THE EDITOR

Through the weeks when I've been doing outside reading for history, missions, more history, and just plain enjoyment, I've been mentally prodded by some of the ideas that stuck with me. They stimulated a small amount of mental activity, sufficient to make me put them on paper.

Call these accompanying meditations mental hash or anything you wish; they are accumulations.

In the *Merchant of Venice* Shakespeare has Portia repeat, "How far that little candle throws its beams. So shines a good deed in a naughty world." And just today I read an illustration of this. When, in a dormitory out on the west coast, the lighting system went bad, the students had to use candles. One candle helped a little, but three or four or five put together gave much better illumination.

There's a disease of the eyes, known in common medical terminology as "tunnel vision," in which the afflicted person can see only that which is directly in front of him. You see, it would be just like looking out of a tunnel when you're fifty or so feet inside it. Now that's interesting in itself, but the parallels that can be drawn are still more interesting. We think it would be an affliction to have tunnel vision. Perhaps if we could see only the things upon which we set our eyes deliberately we could more closely approach or follow the hazardous trail to the goal we aspire to reach. No glancing aside at the pitfalls or the fallen ones. No backward glance; just the sight, far ahead, of the path on which we've cautiously begun our way.

Then just last night when I was reading I found someone's interpretation of the Tower of Babel story. The people were building a tower, in all sincerity attempting to reach up to God. But they never finished it, for when they found what good bricks they were making they changed their plans and built a monument to themselves.

Editorials have been written and will continue to be written by people who have "burdens" for specific problems. But some of us who have burdens don't know what to do with them. We just fret and chafe as the loads become heavier. We want to write scathing criticisms that will shame people into toeing the lines we have marked down. In our idealistic ways we have wanted to write complacent letters to the editors, decrying the attitudes and actions of groups and individuals. But we don't. We offer no suggestions, we make no efforts to find out the other side of the matters that have reached us indirectly. We make no attempts to—well, that's enough.

A Nugget
Diamonds are chunks of coal that stuck to their job.

Well, of All Things!

From Bard to Verse

That "Lark's on the wing" thing Is just some of Browning's clowning. It's needless, of course, for me to remark That actually the wing's on the lark.

Joe Beckner received a letter addressed

Mr. Joe Beckner
President, Union College
Lincoln, Nebraska

Miss Keith seems to be in difficulty. Anyone who knows whether or not half of a pair of galoshes is called a "golash" probably would be welcomed by her.

Once a boy attended Union college and someone sent him for Christmas *Huckleberry Finn*, Mark Twain's masterpiece for boys. This boy wrote back and said, "All the fellows in the dorm are reading it—mostly by flashlight."

About four weeks ago several chemistry students filled some rubber balloons with hydrogen, after putting their names and addresses and the date inside each, and set them afloat.

Several days later Marion Carlson received a letter from a girl living in a small town near Springfield, Missouri, saying that Marion's balloon had landed there the same night it was set adrift. A clipping from the town paper was included:

"Imagine the surprise George Schuler had Monday morning when he saw a strange object entangled in the fence not far from his residence about 1 1/2 miles southeast of Aldrich and found a red balloon which had been filled with gas and started from the Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, by Marion Carlson, so branded. It made this long trip safely and happened to light at the Schuler home."

M. V. Forum . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in a military camp during the last war, said that the views expressed were too liberal. He feels that a man and woman may be absolutely true and firm in keeping God's law. They may be conscientious non-combatants if they trust God to guide them in their trials.

James Ward, sophomore, added that standards of right and wrong never change. One may feed a person, heal a wounded man, or be an automaton of the state as far as his conscience allows. It is the personal reaction or the lack of it that counts.

In pointing out that any Christian soldier would share his emergency rations with a man, even his enemy, if that man were starving, Elder Yost asked, "When or if you get into war service, can you carry your Christian motives and keep them Christian and not become nationalistic or pseudo-patriotic?" Then he added, "We may make distinctions, but we must not judge others, for we do not know their motives. With this talk of being non-combatants we should remember that it might require more courage to refuse to kill, to be a medical corps soldier, than it would require to fight in the trenches"

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Stray Verse

Our Hope

As we look to dim vistas ahead,
To the future so dark and unknown,
We shall trust our all-seeing Master
For the guidance that He alone
Can give to the weary traveler
Who would go to the Father's throne.

So we journey onward through life
Little knowing what may befall,
But trusting his continued watch care
As we answer that age-old call
That has sounded down through the years
Since the day of Man's first fall.

Herbert Kunsman

Library Fund . . .

(Continued from page 1)

funds, it is no more than should be expected of a people interested in Christian education and the promotion of the cause of God," he concluded.

Projects have been sponsored by teams or state groups in surprising variety and with remarkable success. Teams and groups of women have sold candy and popcorn and other confections at various times with good results. A waffle supper given by the Minneapolis team was so successful that there have been calls for another supper of the sort. Gate proceeds from several basketball games have been turned into the fund, and plans are under way to present special attractions at the other benefit games. A rummage sale will be conducted soon by a group of South hall men, and the women of the school are making plans for a food sale in the near future. Other projects are being worked out by several larger groups. These plans will be announced as soon as they are completed.

Results of the campaign as measured by the percentage of participation received from the college family, as reported by campaign leaders, plainly indicate that the goal can be reached within the allotted time.

The students and faculty members are divided into small teams of eight to ten members with a team goal of approximately fifty dollars or an individual goal of five dollars. Captains in charge of the teams distribute stationary for writing letters, collect money and pledges received, and compile reports to show the progress of the drive.

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Campus Conclaves

KAPPA THETA

Second semester officers for Kappa Theta, the dormitory women's club are Ethel Hartzel, president; Celia Johnson, vice president; Fara Follet secretary-treasurer.

At a meeting of Kappa Theta on January 29, Miss Hartzel conducted a memory test of familiar poems to see who could repeat the entire stanza after the first line had been given.

Erna Olson played her guitar and sang two numbers.

KING'S DAUGHTERS LEAGUE Lower Division

Lower division K. D. L. officers for the second semester are Mary Doles, president; Margaret Spaulding, vice-president; and Percy Saxon, secretary-treasurer.

Men from South hall presented a musical program for the group on January 30. A male quartet sang two numbers and Carlyle Cornell and Ervin Sorenson played a trumpet duet.

KING'S DAUGHTERS LEAGUE Upper Division

Officers of upper division K. D. L. for the second semester are Ella May Dyer, president; Mary Sue Huffness, vice president, Phoebe Little, secretary treasurer.

A male quartet composed of Ed Seitz, Carlyle Cornell, Arthur Mazart, and Robert Marsh, accompanied by Miss Kiehnhoff, sang two numbers at the meeting on January 30. The selections were "A Little Close Harmony," by O'Hara, and "When Song Is Sweet," by Sans-Souci.

SIGMA DELTA PI

At the meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, business club, Monday afternoon, twenty-five members were shown a sound motion picture by Mr. Allison B. Edwards, a representative of the Investor's Syndicate of Missouri. The pictures, entitled the "Mystery of Science," illustrated how to economize and to build up life savings and showed how the development of science has improved man's chances for economy. Mr. Allison emphasized the fact that an individual who is careful to start saving when he is still young will not have to be taken care of after he grows old.

PI BETA EPSILON

At a meeting of Pi Beta Epsilon on January 29, Irma Kicenske played a saxophone solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint-Saens. She was accompanied by Evelyn Dufloth. Eunice Ekstrom gave a reading, "A Very Nice Girl."

President Genevieve Bradley announced that the plans for future meetings included talks by a local department store personnel director and a hair stylist, a play to be put on by the club members, and a piano recital.

Knights of '72 Entertain In Music Hall Open Night

The Knights of 72, in their second social event of the year, entertained their friends in the music hall Saturday evening. Those present enjoyed the program of music, skits, and the colored movies showed by Mr. Guy Habenicht.

Mrs. Nellie Linscott Jensen sang "I Love Life", by Mana Zucca, and Ervin Sorenson and Robert Marsh played a trumpet and trombone duet. "Television," a novel feature, revealed the silhouetted likenesses of Hitler and Roosevelt (Charles Lickey and Floyd Byers), and the audience heard their voices over the radio which stood by the screen on which the images appeared.

An intelligence testing machine, constructed and demonstrated by Edward Jensen, utilized a balloon which would inflate and deflate, varying with a subject's degree of intelligence and concentration. Interested onlookers reported that "Dr. Jensen"

was sadly disappointed in Dean Habenicht's performance, and that the machine exploded when tried on Mr. A. D. Holmes.

The group enjoyed the portrayal of a skit written by Jack Holman, and the colored moving pictures of scenes on the campus, in the industries, and of other local places of interest.

Refreshments served consisted of punch, marble ice cream, and cookies.

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8:30 p. m. All Seats Reserved. (Doors open at 8:15 p. m.)

All Students \$.25
Village Patrons35

Saturday, February 10, 1940

Union College Chapel

MAGEE'S

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SALE

Saturday
Only!

Saturday
Only!

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Trailings

Dorothy Fleshman, Leota Gibson, Virginia Huenergardt, and Althea Healzer had a party in the spread room on January 21.

The following people were entertained in the browsing room on January 27: Ruth Ann Trygg, Frances Reiswig, Leota Eads, Merlin Anderson, Leland Loewen, and La Verne Hunter.

The Southwestern group in the Library campaign had a letter writing party in the North Hall recreation room on January 27. Their leader, Louise Plemons, reports that they wrote thirty letters.

Bonita Ching was honored by her sister Mavis at a birthday gathering in the spread room last week.

Maynard Aaby, who visited in California recently, has returned to take school work here at Union.

The Twin cities members of the Minnesota group in the Library campaign report that they sold 110 tickets to their waffle supper, Sunday, Jan. 28. The group served waffles and postum from four to six-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Galloway entertained La Vona and Muriel Pogue, Alfred Mazart, and Arthur Steinkraus at their home in Wahoo, Nebraska, on February 2 and 3.

Marjorie Hight and Louise Plemons went to their homes in Texas last week. They left here on January 24 with Mr. Harry A. Rust, superintendent of the college broom factory, and returned last Sunday.

Ruby Bounds, a senior student here, left Lincoln January 31 to work in Minneapolis.

Marion Dunlap, a student here for two years, is now taking the nurse aid course at the Iowa sanitarium in Nevada, Iowa.

Arlene Flyger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Flyger, and a brother and sister visited Arlene here January 20 on their way home from Florida.

Interpretation Recital Given by Miss Krieger

Anna Marie Krieger, senior student, gave a speech recital in the chapel Saturday evening at 8:30 as part of the requirement for her minor in speech and expression.

The program was as follows:
Le Bonheur . . . Guy de Maupassant
Family Man Mona Williams
The Tired Man . . . Sarah Wickham
From My Angle Berton Braley
Boppy's Buried Treasure . . f Edmund Ware

Jeanne Griffin played Debussy's "Reverie" as a piano solo during a brief intermission in the program.

NEW LUNCH
Ice Cream—Pop—Pie
48th & Calvert

VALENTINES
29c up
Big, Little, and Middlesized ones
Caviness Confectionery
GET YOURS NOW!

Esther Priest, Violet Hanson, and Maxine James entertained James Chase, Ernest Herr, and Leonard Webb at a party in the North hall parlor on January 21.

Mrs. Moyers entertained the following people at her apartment last Saturday evening: Eileen Beckner, Theda Ebert, Eunice Ekstrom, Wilbert Schneider, Joe Beckner, Gordon Wallace, and Walter Will.

Warner Hase left Lincoln on February 1 to visit friends in Cherokee, Iowa, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schneider, of Hitchcock, Oklahoma, and their son-in-law and daughter visited Wilbert Schneider January 28.

Ray Jacoshenk is back in school now after having had an appendectomy.

The following were present at a skating party in the gymnasium last Saturday evening: Ruth Parker, Selma Neuharth, Helen Colby, Winifred Whitnack, Lois Heiser, and Margaret Adams, Virgil Haas, Bill Hill, Wallace Claridge, Charles Claridge, Irwin Remboldt, Frank Shaffer, Jim Kiernan, and J. E. Stout.

Merle Barker, junior, has returned to his home in Jaroso, Colorado.

Lyn Barritt, freshman during the first semester, is working in Lincoln.

Weddings

Miss Mona Lawson and Mr. Frederick Johnston were married at Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, on January 23, 1940. Mr. Johnston attended Union college in 37-38. He has been working recently in a government research and drafting office in Ontario.

HARMONY

Charles Hagenberg, accompanied by Alfred Mazart, played a violin solo for men's worship on the morning of January 27.

Eileen Beckner and Felix Lorenz, Jr., played a violin duet for Sabbath school on January 27.

Choristers in men's worship for the second semester are Herman Kicenske and James Stevens. Norman Krogsstad and Ernest Herr are the pianists.

IT'S THRIFTY . . .
Mrs. Tuckers pure Vegetable Shortening
Triple Creamed
4 lbs. 49¢
DAVIES GROCERY

If your hair isn't becoming to you
You should be coming to **ME**
Soft water shampoo
Merna Gross Beauty Shop
3516 So. 46th St.

Union college about 40 years ago (This actually happened) Bible class teacher: How do you know that B. C. 457 is the correct date for the 2300 days ending in 1844?

Student: Prove it by the eclipses of Ptolemy's Canon.

Teacher: How is that?

Student: Ptolemy shot off his canon and made twenty eclipses.

One of the North hall women announced the other day that she had lost Art in Everyday Life. (Hint—t's a book.)

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY EQUIPMENT FUND

Enclosed please find \$..... to be used in buying furniture for the library.

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Top, Exclusive floral print Shadow Sheer (rayon). Navy, peach, grey, blue, 14-44, \$7.95 *Center*, Nelly Don classic in dot Avenelle (Enka rayon) Blue, rose, beige, 12-40, \$6.50 *Lower*, Exclusive print Donelle (rayon) Navy, aqua, French caramel, Monterey rose, 12-40, \$7.95

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