

CLOCK TOWER

VOL. X COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 20, 1935 No. 5

CHORUS SINGS THE CREATION

Seventy-three Voices Render Haydn's Oratorio Directed By Mr. Ledington

ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Story Is Told by Three Archangels Gabriel, Uriel, and Raphael, as Solo Voices

Presenting *The Creation*, an oratorio by Haydn, the Union College Choral society, under the direction of Professor Stanley Ledington, made its first appearance this semester, in the College View church December 14.

In the three parts of the oratorio there was an interchange of Recitative, Aria, and Chorus, with the addition of solo voices at times. The story itself was told by the three archangels, Gabriel, Uriel, and Raphael.

Uriel described the breaking of day, and nature was presented in its different aspects by characteristic orchestrations in the first part, which concluded with the famous chorus, "The Heavens are Telling the Glory of God." In the second part the creation of the birds, animals, and man was also depicted by the different orchestral instruments. In the last part the ideal picture of life with its charms and splendor was presented, and the climax came when the solo voices above the chorus sang "Sing to the Lord, with thanks! The Lord is great; his praise shall last for aye. Amen."

The chorus, which was composed of seventy-three voices and was accompanied by the piano, organ, and a small orchestra, sang nearly thirty numbers. Soloists were Mrs. Ledington, soprano, singing the roles of Gabriel and Eve; Francis Avery, tenor, singing the role of Uriel; and Harold Schmidt, baritone, singing the roles of Raphael and Adam. The soloists sang together much of the time in trio form above the chorus. Mr. C. C. Engel secured the orchestra, which contained first and second violins, violincello, bass, clarinet, and flute. Mrs. H. C. Hartman accompanied at the piano and Mr. Ray Wakeham at the organ.

LANGUAGE PARTY IS HELD IN DINING HALL

Ninety students represented the Union College Modern Language department including French, German, and Spanish at a party in the dining room at South hall Saturday evening.

Each group gave a short program in which they sang their respective national anthem and gave short dialogues. Music both instrumental and vocal added variety. The Spanish group won the spelling game which required that each group spell a word in their own language, the word having been pronounced in English beforehand. The German club showed a reel of travel pictures.

Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. All reverted to the native tongue as they sang the college pep song as a finale.



Pres. M. L. Andreasen

In Tribute

Friday evening vespers service has come to be a source of great sacred pleasure to all who attend. There is a peace in the chapel, a quietness, a gentle restfulness, an atmosphere of sweet communion with the Father in Heaven. Gladly and with anticipation the students attend the service. Why? Because they find peace after the week's toilsome hours. They know that there will be abundant soft music, a season of silent prayer, a quiet hymn without accompaniment, and a short, inspirational, heart-to-heart talk.

This did not come by mere accident. Some one's mind conceived of the plan of service which all now enjoy. For this the credit goes to President Andreasen.

State of Dead Is Title of Seminar Bible Study

A Bible study on the subject of "The State of the Dead" was given in the Student Ministerial association Friday evening, featuring Grace Cox as Mrs. Gray, a Bible worker, and Esther Reeder as Mrs. Wilbur, "an honest seeker for truth."

As often happens in the experiences of a Bible worker, a neighbor, Mrs. Wilbur, came to the home of Mrs. Gray to inquire as to the exact references to prove her doctrine on the state of the dead. However, after a study of the subject, Mrs. Wilbur found that the grave is the only resting place of the dead until the resurrection. She had held to the belief that all righteous souls were in Heaven in a conscious state of existence.

This study led to an appointment for another, a joyful triumph for any Bible worker.

MRS. BURROUGHS SPEAKS

"In magnificence and splendor the Chicago fair was greater, but for beauty, the San Diego exposition was superior," said Mrs. Burroughs speaking of her summer's experience to the girls at evening assembly Sunday.

Mrs. Burroughs assisted during the exposition with the *Christian Record* display. She related several experiences including a visit to the Ford building, to Golden Gulch, to Ripley's display, and a trip to Mexico.

THREE GIRLS GIVE TALKS AT GIRLS' CLUB

Relating experiences of one who has lived in a dormitory for ten years, of a nurse, and of a teacher, three members of the girls' club gave short talks at the usual assembly hour in North hall, December 4.

Beth Townsend enumerated the qualifications of a preceptress which included faith, patience, sympathy, kindness, and love.

"There can never be too many cultured, consecrated, educated women," said Bernice Warner, a nurse, as an answer to the frequent question pertaining to the crowded field of nursing.

Speaking of teaching school, Corinne Brenton said, "Most people believe that a teacher's duties are ended when she goes to her home after school in the evening. Her many responsibilities and duties really begin at that time."

STUDENTS REACH CAMPAIGN GOAL

Cooperation of College Classes, Academy, and Conferences Bring 1060 Subs

Passing a goal of a thousand subscriptions, the various classes together with the support of academy students brought the CLOCK TOWER campaign to a close Friday with a total of 1060 subs.

The contest was carried on among the classes this year. Laurels go to freshmen I, who raised 82 subscriptions, the seniors following second in rank with 75 subscriptions. Other statistics are: juniors 67, sophomores 62, Freshmen II, a small group who plan to enter the sophomore class next semester, and the Academy tied with 29 subscriptions each.

After the campaign was well under way, the college and several conferences presented the CLOCK TOWER with over three hundred subscriptions. In the final figure, 399 student subscriptions. (Continued on page 5)

Banquet Is Sponsored By Sigma Iota Kappa

DR. KRESS SPEAKS AT UNION COLLEGE

Former Medical Missionary and Friend of Mr. and Mrs. White Pays Visit

Dr. D. H. Kress, medical doctor who has been for years connected with the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Washington, D. C., and one of the oldest doctors in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, paid a visit last week to the students and faculty of Union college.

Dr. Kress has been a worker in the denomination for almost fifty years. He says, "When I was a young man I studied for the Baptist ministry, but through the influence of Mrs. Kress and as a result of diligent Bible study I learned and believed that the seventh day was the Sabbath. Immediately we began taking work in the Medical school at the University of Michigan to prepare ourselves for medical missionary work in India."

After Dr. and Mrs. Kress had received adequate preparation for their work, they went to England and remained there for two years. They were then sent to Australia, where they spent eight years. Their work extended out to the Pacific Islands also.

Concerning his present activity Dr. Kress said: "Parallel to my regular work at the Sanitarium, I go about speaking in schools to the student body. I visit high schools as well as our denominational colleges. In my experiences I see all types of young people. I see youngsters of the world who dress and act as every worldly person acts. I see addicts, painted artificial faces, high heeled shoes, and the like. These things do not appeal to sensible folks. It looks shallow. Now, I try to tell them how such a (Continued on page 6)

Men's Club Entertains Women of North Hall with Three Course Dinner

YEAR'S GALA EVENT

College Male Quartet Sings Series Of Favorite Love Ballads and Negro Spirituals

Exceeding the prerogatives usually conceded to men, the House of Sigma Iota Kappa entertained the women of North hall with a banquet in the college dining room on the evening of December 15, an event which for more than two fortnights had been the subject of campus conversation, of study by the amateur sponsors, and of anticipation by both the men and women of the college. With its form, its music, its after-dinner speeches, and its cultural atmosphere, it was an attempt by the men, in cooperation with faculty advisers, to provide a social evening marked by a high degree of refinement.

Music played by Frederick Harder and his "Kolejate Kinutts" an organization of ten members comprising an orchestra and male trio, welcomed the banqueters to the room.

The menu, prepared by a college luncheon committee under the leadership of Mrs. C. J. Krieger, the college matron, consisted of three courses. The first was amber cocktail served with snacks. The main course was a vegetable plate of buttered peas and patty shells, breaded veal chops, and potato puffs, with parker house rolls and butter, a salad of frozen punch on flowers of fruit, and a relish of carrot strings and celery curls. The dessert was a delicacy of sugar-spiced apples served with demi-tasse. A cup of nuts and mints was provided for each individual plate.

After-dinner speeches and toasts, some of which were interspersed between the courses, were given by President M. L. Andreasen, Dean Pearl Rees, Dean Guy Habenicht, Mr. H. C. Hartman, and by the presidents of the college classes, Carlton Blackburn, Chester Cross, Henry Brown, Dan Greene, and Rex Jensen. Joseph Apigian, president of the House of Sigma Iota Kappa was toastmaster.

The theme song of the banquet, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Victor Herbert, was sung by Mrs. Stanley Ledington, assisted by the college male quartet.

Two series of numbers were sung (Continued on page 4)

On Teaching School

By WILLIAM CARTER

From the very first of my teaching experience I was confronted with problems. Upon my arrival in Mason City several days in advance of the beginning of school I had expected to call the minister and possibly live with him until proper arrangements could be made, but to my surprise a Seventh-day Adventist church was listed in the directory with no telephone number for the minister. Not knowing the name of anyone in town, I was really stranded, for I had embarrassingly few shakels in my pocket. To make matters worse it was raining, so I had to postpone the unavoidable ankle excursion. While waiting for the rain to stop, I planned my hunt of an Adventist. (You have probably heard that it is possible to go around the world and stay with an Adventist each night; should you attempt to do such a thing it would be wise to get the address in advance if you make one of your stops at Mason City.)

The church being only about a mile and a half from the depot I had little difficulty finding it after I had inquired which was north and south. I immediately began my house to house canvass after reaching the church. Having canvassed one summer I didn't mind this so much, but after walking some distance and receiving the address of an Adventist I found it discouraging that she was off to camp meeting. Perseverance was a trait I had acquired in my brief canvassing experience, so I knocked on a few more doors. Soon I was rewarded with another prospect, although by this time I was becoming fearful lest all the Adventists were off to camp meeting. Much to my pleasure, however, the last prospect solved my first problem.

My first day of school, with its varied sensations, was an adventure I shall long remember. It presented (Continued on page 5)

CALENDAR

- December 19
12:15 p. m. Vacation begins
- December 20
5:01 p. m. Sunset
8:00 p. m. Vespers
- December 21
9:45 a. m. Sabbath School
11:00 a. m. Church Service
- December 27
5:05 p. m. Sunset
8:00 p. m. Vespers
- December 28
9:45 a. m. Sabbath School
11:00 a. m. Church Service
- December 29
6:30 p. m. Vacation ends

The CLOCK TOWER

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CHIVALRY

Girls anywhere, and especially in college, are always glad when the men are chivalrous. Chivalry makes the social side of life more worth while, more interesting, and more enjoyable. Women are sensitive to the fine little attributes that come as a result of polish. Many times a man with abundant personality lacks popularity in women's circles because of his crude manners.

At Union college this year there is an unusual group of young men. For years it was the custom to put on a formal dinner annually until three or four years ago the practice was ruled out—not by the girls but by the men of the college. Thus the announcement of a banquet sponsored entirely by the men came as a surprise to the ladies. Eyebrows rose with all the spontaneity of a romantic poet's feelings. Smiles of pleasure followed.

Now for the Knights we are thankful, but we are just as glad for the chivalry on the part of their shorter brothers. Girls are always eager to have dress-up parties, but as a usual thing the men shun formality. However, this year they have shown the girls that they do like "pretty" affairs. And the girls appreciate the fact to the Nth degree.

Girls, it is up to you to be real ladies in order to live up to the expectations of the men at Union.

Thank you, gentlemen, for a very lovely evening.

E. R.

YULETIDE SPIRIT

It was said by Benjamin Franklin: "So shalt thou always live jollily, for a good conscience is a continual Christmas."

During this Christmas holiday we all should get into the real spirit of Christmas by unselfish thought and service, for Christmas is but a special manifestation of the essential goodness of the human heart. It is very fitting that this should be so, for the greatest source of happiness is in helping other people. If you want happiness for yourself, you must give equal measure to others, for "it is more blessed to give than to receive." This giving does

not have to be material things, because service is something that everyone can give. Christmas can be made much happier for all with whom we come in contact, in our daily life, by just giving them a smile and a good-will wish. So let us at this time consider more thoughtfully than ever the true meaning of "peace on earth good will toward men."

May the spirit of Union college this year have a deeper, a richer, and a more far-reaching influence than ever before at this holiday season.

E. W.

APPRECIATION

ONE of the finest attributes of character which one can cultivate is the spirit of gratitude. However, it is better to give the flowers of regard today so that the deed done may be recognized as of real value.

This is an opportune time to express a few words of appreciation for the fine coöperation which has been given in the work of the college paper this year. We wish to express our appreciation to our president for his rallying assistance and to the faculty laboring with him. Then we speak a word of our gratitude to each one of the students and class officers for their enthusiastic coöperation. A word of thanks is also extended to every subscriber and to our loyal advertisers.

In regard to this special issue of the CLOCK TOWER, the men of South hall wish to express their appreciation to the editor-in-chief, Miss Esther Reeder, for her coöperation in making this possible. Lest we forget, due credit is also given to her staff members.

For this fifth issue of the paper we are truly grateful and for it we wish to express our sincere appreciation.

C. H. D.

There's a song in the air!
 There's a star in the sky!
 There's a mother's deep prayer
 And a baby's low cry!
 And the star rains its fire where
 the Beautiful sing,
 For the manger of Bethlehem
 Cradles a King.

You are not dressed for work until you put on a smile.



Oddities

Christmas cards were first introduced in 1846. Felix Summerly of London, England, sent a Christmas wish on a card to his friend, Joseph Crandall, a London artist. The latter showed the card to Henry Cole, afterward Sir Henry, who developed the idea of the Christmas card, making drawings, and with the assistance of Crandall published the first cards. The idea has enveloped the earth.

With Spanish to the right of him and Spanish to the left of him, German and French in the distance, La Verne Barker wearing Spanish colors was asked, "Como esta usted?" Bewildered, he answered, "No thanks, I'll stay right here."

Hans von Tenspolde attributes his rosy cheeks to Palmolive.

Upon looking up the history of some of the ties sold at the auction Saturday night, the consumers may find that they (the ties) have spent at least four years in college. Who knows but that some of them may even graduate?

For supper Friday before last we ate potato salad and rolls, last Friday rolls and potato salad. Prophecy: next Friday we'll eat potato salad and rolls.

Joe Apigian was seen in North hall lobby recently.

Father to young son: Have you learned anything in school about the metric system?

Young son: Oh, yes, the teacher told us all about the falling of the stars.

Dan Eads and Charles Weesner have been told by the nurse to stop playing basket ball because of weak hearts. We wonder who's to blame.

Columbus brought twenty blood hounds with him on his voyage to America in 1492.

Here's something that just isn't done at North hall. Harry Turner and Isaac Berry ate more than a pound of candy at one sitting, totaling more than 5000 calories each.

Professor: What is HNO₃?
 Student: I have it on the tip of my tongue—

Professor: Spit it out, for it's nitric acid.

The seniors are up to their necks in work. To one who was especially swamped, a professor said, "Perhaps Dye could straighten you out on that point."

"To die would put me more nearly straight," was the response. Lo, the poor senior!

For the imagination: Picture Mrs. Burroughs running down the railroad track trying to catch a train.

Silence is the college yell in the school of experience.

Hinges of true friendship never grow rusty.

Merry Christmas and a Happy, Happy New Year!

Your friend in spite of the odds,
 Anabelle Mills.

ALUMNI

Loma Linda, Calif.
 December 3, 1935

Dear Esther:

Nearly every one who writes us asks, "How do you like California?" You know, California is like some people—it bears acquaintance. To the Middlewesterner, accustomed to the rather rugged but natural scenery of Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas, as I have been, the extravagant artificiality of Southern California cities is a bit upsetting at first. I say artificial, because so many of these cities would be mere desert land were it not for the extensive irrigation systems. And though I've been here for six months, I am still amazed at California. Those tall palms, that somehow I had imagined grew only on the South Sea Islands, wave their branches in the front yards of ordinary people. Roses bloom all the time, and geraniums grow as high as five feet—to think we put them in pots at home! The climate is glorious; it's every bit as nice as the Come-to-Sunny California advertisements say.

However, I dread a Christmas without snow, or at least really cold weather. I'm afraid this warm climate will be too much for Santa Claus. But some days we can see snow on the mountains nearby, and that helps some.

You asked me how I liked house-keeping. So far, my biggest worry is stretching my work out to cover my time. I know it sounds ridiculous but it's true. A kitchenette isn't a full-sized job, but I suppose I will live.

I'd surely like to know who thought of making my culinary "skill"—the word flatters me—a matter of news in a college paper. It's no feat to make decent pies—especially when you have so much practice.

Esther, why don't colleges give a course in starching shirts! I can read French and list in concise order the immediate causes of the Civil War, but I can't starch a shirt yet without its coming out like a board. It's a calamity.

Really, though, we have so much fun, and there are a thousand places to go. Two weeks ago we drove to Long Beach with Miller and Bonnie Trout. The Ocean was beautiful that day and we could see the outline of the mountains on the Cataline Islands across the water.

Clell and Irene Vore visited us; it was so good to see someone from home. Together we visited the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where the "Wee Kirk of the Heather" and "The Little Church of the Flowers" are. They are lovely; only christenings, weddings, and funerals are held there.

In September we went to San Diego with Jack and Miriam Turner. Bob said the fair wasn't comparable to the one in Chicago, but since I'd never seen a fair of any kind in all my life, I was delighted with it.

This is the life, Esther, and I recommend it highly. We wish you a Merry, Merry Christmas!

With much love,
 Florence Lucille

The following is a portion of a letter from Ruth Johnson-Engstrom, class of '33, received by Miss Lea.

"I am studying Swedish daily now, but it goes rather slowly. One doesn't learn a new language in a few days—at least I don't. But I am beginning to understand a little of what other people say even though I don't dare attempt to speak it much myself yet. I haven't yet had time to attend some of the classes, but perhaps that will come later. It is interesting here—not so different from one of our schools in America in lots of ways. We oc-

asionally miss American speed in getting things done. The country is beautiful—it looks like Michigan and Wisconsin, every little town having its lake. It has rained most of the time since we have been here, but it seems that there is more rain than usual everywhere, even in Abyssinia!

"We brought a Philco radio with us from America and enjoy it very much. We have had America several times—New York—but the programs come so late we can't often stay up to hear them. The European programs are excellent, and best of all there is no advertising. Germany has barred jazz from its programs; so we can get good music whenever we want it.

"Housekeeping is slightly different here than in America. One can't get the large variety of canned goods here, though canned things are coming in more as the demand for them increases. There are some things we can't get here—peanut butter, corn and pop corn, sweet potatoes, sweet peppers and such things. And I don't care so much for the Swedish cheeses, though we found one the other day that tastes quite like American cheese. The other day we bought juice oranges cheaper than we got them in Angwin this summer. After this we shall have Capetown oranges, which will cost only about eight cents a dozen by the first of the year, I am told. But altogether living expenses are about the same as in the states."

The Poet's Corner

CHRISTMAS BELLS

I heard the bells, on Christmas Day
 Their old familiar carols play,
 And wild and sweet
 The words repeat
 Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

And thought how, as the day had come,
 The belfries of all Christendom
 Had rolled along
 The unbroken song
 Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

Till ringing, singing on its way,
 The world revolved from day to day,
 A voice, a chime,
 A chant sublime
 Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep;
 "God is not dead; nor doth He sleep;
 The Wrong shall fail,
 The Right prevail,
 With peace on earth, good-will to men."
 —Longfellow

AT THE DAWNING OF A NEW YEAR

"I wish you a happy New Year,
 I pray its course may bring
 A calm contentment to your heart,
 Life's richest offering.
 May griefs be few, may friends be true,
 May hopes burst into flower;
 May vanished cares, and answered prayers
 Rejoice each passing hour.

"I hope a blessed New Year
 May glorify your way;
 And that you'll make some heart,
 some life,
 The happier for your stay.
 Waiting near by are tears to dry,
 And troubled hearts to soothe;
 Deep wounds to dress, and hands to press,
 And roughened ways to smooth.

"God grant a happier New Year
 May gladden this old earth,
 Because within your heart and mine
 Kind thoughts have gentle birth.
 I trust that when the year shall wane
 Our lips may softly say,
 Some sweet joy thrives in other lives,
 Because we passed that way."

Season's Greetings



—The Clock Tower Staff

COLLEGE SONG, '18.

Words arr. by LEE R. MARSH.

Music—"U. of M. Rouser"

1. Hon - or to our col - lege, the
 2. Our hearts grow ev - er warm - er,
 3. Hav - ing prov-en faith - ful to

light up - on a hill; Loy - al to thy stand - ards, we'll all of them ful - fill:
 as we lin - ger here; Our school days are not lone - ly, each one so filled with cheer;
 all we hold so dear, We'll sing old Un - ion's glo - ries, our Al - ma Ma - ter dear:

Round a - bout thy bul - warks pul - es beat with pride, And
 Ris - ing to our col - ors, bear - ing them o'er head, We'll
 Hav - ing gained the stand - ards we worked to reach so long, Pro -

vic - to - ry e'er shall be the aim of our swell - ing tide.
 meet each foe up - on the field, fight - ing till they're fled.
 claim her mes - sage to the world, swell - ing forth in song.

College Song, '18.

REFRAIN.

Dear old Un - ion, loy - al - ty to thee; To your

stand - ards true we shall ev - er be; Firm and strong, u -

ni - ted are we: We will laud your prais - es long, Help to swell your

stu - dent throng. 'Rahl for our col - lege days.....



Dean G. W. Habenicht

"POP"

By SON JOHN

Dean G. W. Habenicht, known to most of the men in South hall as "Pop," is indeed a father to us. We look upon him as one of our best friends in Union college; and when he tells us that we have been wayward and should repent we generally agree with him and do as suggested. All of us appreciate him very much for the true friend we find in him, for the sincere advice and counsel he gives us, and for the sympathetic interest he takes in our problems. The better we know Pop the better we like him, and those who have been here during the three years that he has been the dean of men feel a great respect and admiration for him. Those who have come in the years since are fast learning to appreciate him. Pop is a real dean, a real man, and a real pal. We are all with him, for him, and will stand by him.

Banquet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

by the college male quartet. The first was made up of three negro selections, "O, Mary, Don't You Weep, Don't You Mourn," a negro spiritual arranged by Prof. Stanley Ledington; "Climb Up, Ye Children, Climb," also a negro spiritual; and "Shortnin' Bread," by Jacque Wolfe. The second group consisted of "Shadow March," by Cain; "Sweet Genevieve," by Tucker; and "Stars of the Summer Night," by Woodbury. Phonographic music was played during the serving of the courses. A public address system made the hearing of the speeches and numbers possible throughout the dining hall.

Fitting for the season, the decoration scheme of the dining room was a color arrangement of red and green. Christmas wreaths were hung in the fourteen windows. Balloons of harmonizing colors floated in the air above the chairs of the North hall guests. Unique and appropriate centerpieces representing the history and spirit of Christmas decorated the nine large tables. And, as the center feature of

the decoration plan, a Christmas tree stood in one corner of the room.

Assistance in decorating and in training the twenty-five waitresses was given by Miss Bernice Krieger, niece of the matron and a major in home economics at the University of Nebraska. The waitresses were dressed in black with white aprons and caps.

As the guests were leaving the banquet hall they were met by news boys shouting, "Extra, Extra." Upon investigation it was found that they had the latest issue of the CLOCK TOWER in which was a full detailed writeup of the banquet, a fitting climax to the many surprises which the girls had received during the evening.

:-: Shirts Et Cetera :-:

By FELICIA WRIGHT

It is Thursday afternoon. Rows and rows of empty boxes are to the left of us. Stacks and stacks of freshly laundered, neatly folded clothes are to the right of us. How can we ever get all those towels and sheets and shirts and socks to the right of us into the boxes to the left of us just as they should be? Some must have two shirts, others five; some must have four towels, others only one. Experienced laundry girls, however, do not take time to puzzle over this problem. They take a stack of invoices from a wall pocket and fasten them to the boxes in alphabetical order according to the names on them. From the mark written in large letters on a card pinned to each invoice, a place is quickly found for any article bearing that mark.

Other girls are called to our aid, and our work is begun in earnest. "LEKR!" "C. Bab!" "Al, Lee!" These, and other unintelligible syllables are heard as the girls walk back and forth trying to find the proper places to deposit the stacks of sheets or towels they are working on. "H. Corn!" "M. Adam!" A visitor might think it a new language, but the girls are

merely calling out their interpretation of the marks they find on the various pieces of laundry. Each individual has a special mark given him at the beginning of the year with which his clothing is identified.

Listen! "By the way, did you see that note we found in Mr. X's pocket last week? Pockets surely do reveal secrets sometimes.

Well, who in the world is this? "L"—is this an "N"? Let me see! Come help me read this, somebody!" And several girls rush to the speaker's aid. After close examination of twisting and turning the towel, of much squinting of eyes, of holding it first close, then far away, and of much passing from one hand to another, the decision is at last reached by all concerned that the towel is the property of one "L. Nett.", and it is promptly thrust into the proper box.

Someone picks up a sheet, looks at one corner, and smiles. "There it is on the very first corner! Willey!" She starts to put it away, but upon second thought decides to investigate further. Lifting up another corner, her expression changes to amazement at what she finds. There, as plain as can be is the name "Ball." Dubiously she examines a third corner, and there in unmistakable letters of indelible ink are the two names, "Ball" and "Willey." Puzzled, she first decides that perhaps "eenie, meenie, minie, moe" will settle the problem, but finally decides that they are roommates anyhow and it will all come out in the checking.

Thus the work continues. Soon the little pigeon-holes show signs of filling up, while the stacks on the tables shrink.

At last the sorting is done and the

checking begins. Each piece of laundry is carefully checked to see that it is given back to its proper owner. Then it is all counted and checked twice with the list of articles sent in on Sunday morning.

"This boy is missing a shirt and a pair of socks. Where, oh, where are they?" And a worried girl begins to search in all the possible places in which stray shirts and socks might be. "Here they are! Good! That makes him check out all right." She sticks the card on the "spindle" and with the air of having accomplished something deposits her bundle on the wrap-

per's table and starts on another. Check and double-check! The boxes are being emptied rapidly now, and great baskets of brown bundles are sitting on the floor waiting to be delivered at the dormitory. But still some things are missing. Triumphant Baker's shirt is rescued from Barker's bundle and Pohle's from "Paule's."

It is finally decided that Willey's sheet is really Ball's sheet, and Miller's handkerchiefs have been lost in Miller's box.

At last the checking is done, the bundles are all wrapped and delivered, and a group of hungry green and white clad girls make their way across the campus to the dining room.

Let us not pray for a light burden, but for a strong back to bear the burden we carry.

It pays to be nice to the people you meet on the way up, for they are the same people you meet on the way down.

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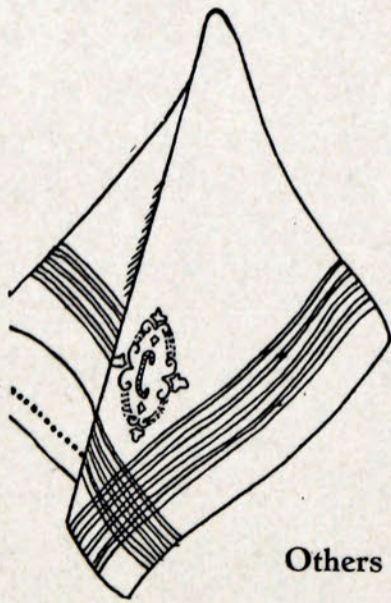
CHRISTMAS DINNER COMING
Apples - - Bananas - - Lemons - - Oranges
Potatoes - - Eggs
Come in and see us for lowest prices
PAAP BAUMAN FRUIT MARKET
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Season's Greetings
from the Lady Barber
Dunlap Barber Shop

To Our Friends and Patrons!
We Wish You a "Merry Christmas"

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"SHOP UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREES"



Shop at Rudge's—"the store of the Christmas trees"—where you'll find gifts for every member of the family, at reasonable prices. Scores and scores of things from which to choose.

Handkerchiefs for Men and Women

Women's large size, fast color hankies with rolled edges. White with colored designs, plain white, prints and plain colors. For men, we've linen handkerchiefs in plain white with white or colored initial. Each . . . **25c**

Others 5c to 50c each.

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BEST WISHES FOR
A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
UNION COLLEGE PRESS
Publishers of
"The Clock Tower"

ACADEMY

At the academy "Visiting Day" held December 5 eighteen parents visited the school. The chapel program in honor of the visiting parents was as follows: a violin trio composed of Gordon Stout, Ralph Adams, and Clare Willis playing "Austrian Hymn," by Josef Haydn; a welcome talk given by Evelyn McWilliams; two piano solos by Marianna Schuster, "Beethoven's Danse No. 3" and her own version of "Trees"; a talk on right thinking by Dr. G. D. Hagstotz; a Christmas reading by Margie Miller; and "I Love A Little Cottage" sung by the girls' trio, Roberta Pogue, Arlene Cornell, and Darlene Gourly.

O. J. Bimson, assistant superintendent of the Lincoln schools, visited classes at the Academy December 4.

Having studied journalism for the past six weeks, the English IV class visited the printing establishments of the *Journal* and the *Star* Thursday afternoon.

Ruth Bauman and Grace Whitney spent the week-end of December 6-8 at the Whitney home in Fullerton, Nebraska.

A total of \$18.20 was raised for the Week of Sacrifice by academy students. Candy and baked goods were sold during the auction in the gymnasium and light refreshments were served at the close of the Home and School meeting.

What's In A Name

By EVELYN McWILLIAMS

Did you know that Dr. Hagstotz's first name is Gideon? It is, and it comes from the Hebrew language meaning, "hewer" or "destroyer." If it had only been "hewn," I might have been able to understand, at least with reference to his size. A "destroyer"—I can't imagine what that refers to unless it be a destroyer of rubber bands, paper wads, and snickers which occasionally interrupt the academy study periods.

Maybe you have the same name as that of Mr. Holmes—Arthur,—which means "high" or "noble." That's not hard to understand, for he's the tallest member of the academy faculty.

Esther Sonnenberg's first name

means "star" or "fortune and happiness." The members of the French II class think her fortune is in being a star of a different magnitude from theirs.

Linnie Keith. I wondered why her parents called her that! It isn't even in the dictionary. They almost named her Pearl, "something very choice or precious." Why didn't they? It would have been appropriate.

Sometimes, from the looks on their faces, I think the two boys named Charles in the freshmen class get discouraged. They are constantly having good form taught them by their teachers and the dignified (?) seniors. Take heart, for you will in time acquire "manliness" and "nobleness." At least that's what your name means.

Can you explain why you like Mabel Pruitt? Did you think it was her wit or her cleverness? You are mistaken. You can't help loving Mabel for that's what her name signifies.

I really feel sorry for all the Jim's. Fate has played unfair with them. To think that they must go around with the title of "deceiver" upon their heads! Let's hope that they don't live up to that phase of their names.

Did you know that "Tom" meant "a twin"? It does, but I would advise you not to go around asking every Tom if he's a twin. Just take my word for it.

I naturally was interested in knowing what my name meant. I looked up "Evelyn" in the dictionary. Oh! I guess it's the truth that hurts, for in black and white were the words "a hazel nut." All you other Evelyns, don't weep. I couldn't stop there. Immediately I looked in other dictionaries and found another meaning—"agreeable." That's much better, or at least it makes me feel better.

On Teaching . . .

(Continued from page 1)

its problems, some of which I solved; others I have to meet daily. Teaching school is truly a constant round of mathematics. To the prospective teachers of Union I will say, stay away from the teaching profession if you dislike the task of solving problems and plenty of them.

Now, about the problems in Iowa, they generally aren't bad, but while I was at the teachers' convention I heard the plight of the church school teacher was a sad lot. Aunt Het really gives a good picture of the church school teacher (outside of Iowa, however):

"One of my girls had her heart set on being a school teacher but I talked her out of it. Teaching school is too much like being a preacher's wife. It is a high calling but they expect you to give more than they pay for."

"You take the teachers here in town. The only difference between them and Christian martyrs is the date and the lack of a bonfire."

"They were hired to teach and they do it. They teach the younguns that can learn and entertain the ones that fell on their heads when they wuz little. But that ain't enough. They're supposed to make obedient angels out of spoiled brats that never minded nobody and take care of little wild cats so their mother can get a rest and make geniuses out of children that

couldn't have no sense with the parents they've got.

But that ain't even the worst. They've got to get up programs to get the school out of debt and sing in the choir and teach a Sabbath school class—and when they ain't doin' nothin' else they're supposed to be a good example."

This may sound a bit cynical, but it was all meant in fun; for after all there is a real mission for the church school teacher, and more good ones are needed.

The surest way to get somewhere is to know where you are going.

The biggest fish began life on a small scale.

Campaign . . .

(Continued from page 1)

scriptions were added with the others, resulting in a leap past the goal.

Each class received recognition during the campaign. The junior banner was the first to hold the coveted place in the front of the chapel. Throughout the contest a red, green, yellow, or maroon pennant attracted attention as it proclaimed which class was in the lead. "Considering the state of uncertainty in which the *Clock Tower* was started this year, and the adverse circumstances which have been encountered, I feel that this is a mighty fine record for the student body. And, too, it was done in a wholesome, collegiate way," stated Clarence Dye, business manager.

Merry Christmas

with

\$1 GIFTS

THREE-PIECE DRESSER SETS for women. (Thrift Basement)
ALL SILK SCARFS for men—plain or patterned. (First Floor)

POPULAR BOOK—"Will Rogers: Ambassador of Good Will" by P. J. O'Brien. (First Floor)

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Tasty Home Made Bread—Delicious Pies

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College View Lumber and Coal Co.

Lumber, Building Material
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Phone FO-36 4711 Prescott
See us before you buy

This ad is good for a pair of Men's Shoe Laces Limited time only.

MARTIN'S SHOE REPAIR



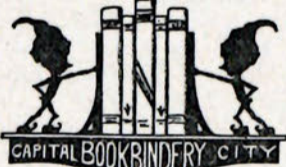
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Eat Turkey or Chicken
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Some Real BARGAINS FOR CHRISTMAS. If it is Pontiac 6 or 8, Plymouth or DeSoto, see JAY GOTTFREDSON FO-94

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ENTRIE NOUS

A new Underwood typewriter has been added to the library equipment.

The Master Comrade band under the leadership of Alger Johns meets every Sabbath afternoon at the close of Young People's meeting. The members, twelve in all, are striving to finish all the requirements for the Master Comrade award by the end of this school year.

In the latest issue of the COLLEGIAN, Walla Walla's school paper, it was noted that two former Unionites contributed to the thirteenth annual Thanksgiving program held November 27 in the Davis auditorium. Daisy Schluntz, instructor of home economics, read, and Orason Lee Brinker was a member of the trumpet trio furnishing music for the evening.

Prayer band leaders of North hall meet every Friday evening after worship.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Liers visited their daughter, Patricia, during the week-end of December 7 and 8, on their way to Miami, Florida, from their home in Winona, Minnesota. They will spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Elinor Staples, Mae Sorensen, Marion Dailey, Ida Green, Marjorie Willey, Doris Schmidt, Nellie Linscott, Helen Meyer, and Jeanne Griffin are members of the Woman's ensemble, a new musical organization.

Marion Goll was hostess at a party Saturday evening at the Pogue residence, 5011 Calvert. Those present were: Jeanne Reeder, Margaret Christensen, La Vona Pague, Clarence Wallace, Warren Peterson, Paul Whitlow, Mildford Juhl and Lauretta Wilcox.

Elmer Hagen, manager of the Capitol City Book bindery, found a sparrow in his room when he returned from work recently.

Marvin Ladd is improving daily from a serious attack of pneumonia. He required the services of three nurses: his sister-in-law, Mrs. McArthur, Miss Johnson, and Miss Marquardt.

Esther Bee Miller writes that she enjoys floor duty better than anything else she has done in her training at

Boulder except assisting with major operations. Other Unionites in training at the Boulder Sanitarium, Boulder, Colorado, are: Alma Fletcher, Alvina Reisig, Marion Rigg, and Ena Mae Schultsmeier. The following are at Glendale: Ruby Turner, Marjorie Bowles, Nina Nelson, and Willara Shasky. Helen Burghart is at White Memorial, and Minnie Reinholtz is at Loma Linda.

At the College of Medical Evangelists there are students from forty-eight states and territories and twenty-nine foreign countries. The following Unionites are enrolled: Fourth Year, Everett Christensen, Donald Hartwell, Raymond Hill, Isaac Kraushaar, Eunice Mantz, and William Olson; third year, Dean Walter Gillman, Kenneth Mathiesen, Clyde Sturat, Theodore Wedde, Hersel Willess, Harry Wolohon, and Elden Glenn Wood; second year, section I, Carl Moyers; section II, Elmer Cornwell; first year, section I, Louis Hansen, Emil Merkel, Aaron Oswald, Marshall Rockwell, Irwin Taylor, Carlos Turner, and Fred Williams. First year, section II, Miles Crandall, Wallace Gilbert, Ruth Standard; School of Dietetics, second year, Hazel Olson, Lodene Pruitt, Lorna Miller-Purdom, and Gretchen Van Syoc.

Alvin Sonnenberg brought his brother, Henry, to the athletic field Sunday in the car. Henry has been confined at home since last May.

The South B team defeated the North B team by a wide margin. Dan Eads scored 14 points, the most any player has scored in one game.

To date Alvin Sonnenberg has the highest average in general chemistry.

The Village defeated the South 25-18. This was the highest scoring basketball game this season.

Professor Jorgensen says his dog, Winky, is doing research on Non-atomic Potassium, written K₉.

Dr. Dick in connection with his

class in medical corps has organized an officers training class. Sergeant Scarborough, of Lincoln, is assisting Dr. Dick in training the men.

Buttermilk in bottles may be had at our cafeteria. Other improvements are gratefully noticed. Union is on the mend.

Mrs. L. C. Smith and daughter, Florence, who attended school here last year will spend Christmas vacation with Gladys Smith. Their home is at Thoreau, New Mexico.

The condition of Alvin Kiley is somewhat improved. Mrs. Kiley reports that he is eager to be removed to the infirmary in South hall.

Henry Peterson will begin in January his internship for the ministry in Canada.

Mrs. E. E. Pringle, of Kansas City, Mo., visited her aunt, Dean Pearl L. Rees, at the college last week.

Harriet Goulet was president of the Honor society in high school during her senior year.

The following made waffles in the spread room Saturday evening: Marcella Terry, Evelyn Loloff, Eileen Cleveland, Orville Iverson, Gordon Wallace, Donald Dudding, and Margaret Ary.

Sidney Pearce is attending school in Casper, Wyoming.

Marseille Day was hostess at a spread room party Saturday evening. Those present were: June Adeen Root, Bernice Rumbaugh, Evelyn Kellstrom, Francis Avery, Delbert Berbohm, and Theodore Torkelson.

Marie Sanders received word Tuesday of the death of her father. The CLOCK TOWER staff extends sincere sympathy to Marie in this great sorrow.

The Knights of 72 entertained the ladies at a special table in the dining room Saturday evening. It wasn't hard to understand why LeVerne Melendy was there, but no one could quite understand the reason for the presence of Dr. Hagstotz.

Dr. Kress . . .
(Continued from page 1)

life will drag them down—soul and body." The kindly old doctor in this connection declared, "Truth is recognized by the dish in which it is conveyed."

It is a known fact that Dr. Kress is one of the very few men still living who had personal connection with Mr. and Mrs. White. During his stay at Union the doctor gave some studies on The Spirit of Prophecy to the students.

The following letter was written to Dr. Kress by the superintendent of public schools in the District of Columbia. At the time of his entrance at the sanitarium the superintendent was discouraged even to the extent of taking his own life. This tribute is only one among many that Dr. Kress has received from people who have been impressed by his righteous living.

Dear Dr. Kress:
I look back on the brief period I spent at the sanitarium as a blessed rest period in an all too busy and harassed life. Everyone there seems to mingle the spirit of devotion with that of service. Their kindly care of me will always remain one of my cherished memories.
My personal contact with you has

been for me a real spiritual experience. Your kindly sympathy, your fine outlook on life and your sincerity in your trust in the grace and providence of God have left me with the wish that it might be given to me to sit at your feet and learn how to live.

Physically, I feel that I am better. I went to the office all day on Friday and Saturday and seemed to be able to handle the necessary business. From time to time I hope to come back to the sanitarium for treatments but chiefly for new contacts with you.

What I can say would in no sense express my appreciation of what you have done for me. May the choicest blessings of God be upon you and yours—

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THE SEASON'S GREETINGS—To every one of you, friends and patrons, we extend sincere greetings of the holiday season. It is our hope that your Christmas will be a merry one, and that the year 1936 will bring you continued health, happiness, and prosperity.

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Perfumes of every floral odor . . . just to fit her. **35¢** a dram and up



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Whatever color you want. **\$1.00**
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Pigskin, mocha, cape-skin, pigtex. **\$1.95** a pair
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