

CLOCK TOWER

Vol. X

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MARCH 13, 1936

No. 11

MEN PRESENT AMATEUR MUSICIANS IN CONTEST

Entertainment Sponsored by Men's Club for Joint Assembly of Students

QUARTET IS WINNER

Both Instrumental and Vocal Talent Revealed by the Diversified Entries Presented

The freshman male quartet, composed of La Verne Melendy, Austin Zink, Clarence Wallace, and James Stevens, was given first place by popular vote in the amateur musical contest sponsored by the men's club in the college chapel under the direction of Kimber Johnson, the evening of March 3. Ten other entries were made by both vocal and instrumental talent, revealing latent capabilities among the boys of South hall.

"The amateur hour presents noted artists from Europe and America," was the introductory announcement made by Mr. Johnson; and various numbers proved his statement to be literally true. Walter Hermann, of Rumania, and Hans Kuehne, of Germany, were among the foreign artists.

A favorite number was "Shine On Harvest Moon," played and sung by James Stevens and Owen McComas, Stevens playing a ukulele.

The entry receiving third place in the vote and creating probably the most interest because of its unusual ruggedness was "Hezekiah Hayloft from Pumpkin Center, Okla.," better known on the campus as Kenneth Laws. His attempted saxophone solo with Ruby Bounds at the piano was interrupted by the "gong."

The "third-floor trio," made up of La Verne Melendy, Carlton Blackburn, and Floyd Hills, was accorded a high place in the balloting.

A baritone solo sung by James D. (Continued on page 4)

See the Birdie

Four and twenty black birds
Posed before the crowd,
And Clarence Dye was right on hand
To make them smile out loud.

Grace Cox was in the front row
Smiling with all her might.
Lucille was in the back row
Completely out of sight.

Mr. Morse behind the camera
Was standing on his toes.
Along came a black bird
And snapped off the pose.

Groups here, groups there. And always there is that funny contraption that stands on three legs and has a black curtain. There's that man, too. He always sticks his head under the cape, but he never asks anyone else to do so, nor does he tell what he sees.

"There'll be two pictures, so don't move," he warns, while everyone musters up his best smile and tries to keep it throughout the ordeal.

Jayhawks, Dixie Club, Rocky Mountain Rangers, colporteurs, majors, minors, and what not posed before the camera. The prevailing kodaks,

JUNIORS AND SENIORS HOLD EARLY SOCIALS

Both juniors and seniors became obsessed with a desire to fry potatoes and eggs Sunday morning as they breakfasted in the places of their choice, the juniors at the caves west of Lincoln and the seniors in the spread room at North hall.

The juniors were up and away at 5:15 o'clock. They had as their conveyance a large truck driven by John Phillips, treasurer of the class. At the caves they went in for exploring as well as the always important pastime of eating.

"We had a grand time," was the opinion of Irene Johnson. "We explored all through the tunnels after eating breakfast. The potatoes were only a little burned and the cocoa was good."

The seniors, more dignified, were served buffet style in the spread room. The girls were up and had breakfast ready when the men began to arrive.

RECITAL GIVEN BY SPEECH STUDENT

Members of Expression Classes Interpret Stories of Well-Known Authors

Three students of interpretation were presented by the college speech department in a program held in the college chapel the evening of March 7.

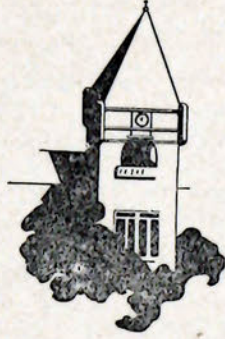
"Old Mrs. Harris," a story adapted from Willa Cather's *Obscure Destinies*, was read by Eunice Kelly. The character named by the title was a grandmother in the home of her daughter, where she was regarded almost as a servant. She idolized a young lady in the family—her granddaughter—and was instrumental in securing financial assistance for her to go to college. The story reveals an unselfish spirit of a woman who was willing to sacrifice herself that others might be happy.

"Two Friends," also by Willa Cather, read by Theodore Torkelson, illustrated the fact that some of the truest friendships in life may be and sometimes are broken by a stupid, commonplace incident.

Much amusement was afforded by Margie Miller's Interpretation of Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Some Other Birds Are Taught to Fly," a story featuring the comical and determined efforts of a mother of nine children to train them for a dinner party. The little folks, unlearned in the art of correct manners and almost immune to her instruction, were at last prepared for the event and were dismissed by the mother with a sigh of relief.

ACADEMY STUDENTS LEAD

Members of the Academy conducted the Sabbath school program, February 29, in the college chapel. Evelyn McWilliams acted as superintendent and Genevieve Bradley as secretary. Russell Hanson gave the review, Gordon Stout, the scripture reading, and Margie Miller read a poem, "Un-awares." Other numbers were a vocal trio by Arlene Cornell, Darline Gourlay, and Roberta Pogue, and a violin trio by Ralph Adams, Junior Lorenz, and Gordon Stout.



Cuckoo

Poor old clock. What's been ailing it? There seems to be no consistency about it any more. Perhaps the childishness of old age is coming on.

Two girls started out from North hall to go to the village photographer's shop. The clock read 6:05. When they had made their purchases and were starting back to the campus—lo! the old clock struck six times. And the hands were exactly vertical. Someone reported having seen a bird perched on the hour hand. Perhaps the weight was too much. Or perhaps there is an inhabitant living up there who wants the girls to be sure to be on time to classes.

ROOMS JUDGED AT GIRLS' OPEN HOUSE

Cleta Chinn, Yvonne Olsen First with Artistically Arranged Room

More exercise than usual was the result of the added number of rooms open for inspection at the annual Girls' open house at North hall, February 29.

Students and faculty members were placed into groups of ten with a leader chosen from the group to conduct the guests throughout the building.

More rooms were open this year because of the larger number of girls than ever before. Rooms have been made from every possible nook and corner.

Three judges, Mrs. Fred Sofsky, Mrs. Charles Marsh, and Miss Norma Hilde, chose rooms which they thought were best from the standpoint of good taste, arrangement of furniture, art, and decoration. According to the final decision, first place was given to the room on third floor occupied by Yvonne Olsen and Cleta Chinn. Marie Wrightman was awarded second place. Third place was given to Veta Quinn and Evelyn Kellstrom. Honorable mention went to Alene Gibbons, on fifth floor, to Inetha Duncan and Burdene Mills, and to the room occupied by Elsie Greene and Florence Dennison.

Refreshments were served in the fashion of an afternoon tea. They consisted of hot chocolate and wafers supplied as the guests went through the spread room and home economics laboratory.

No formal program was given as has been the custom in former years. Music and song were furnished informally as the guests lingered in the parlor and worship rooms.

ALUMNI TO MEET

An important business meeting of the Union College Alumni association will be held in the parlor of North hall, Saturday night, March 14, at 8:15 p. m. All Nebraska alumni of Union college are urged to be present, as proposed fundamental changes to the constitution of the Association are to be considered. A short program with refreshments is being planned to follow the business meeting, arrangements for which are in charge of Caris Lauda.

FLAG IS HOISTED

Juniors Raise Stars and Stripes at Sunrise Ceremony

At sunrise Tuesday morning in place of the usual morning worship, the Junior class sponsored a flag-raising ceremony for which students and faculty assembled about the flagpole in front of the administration building. A prelude by the band served to break the morning silence, after which T. R. Larimore, the Junior sponsor, introduced the class. "It is fitting that we should do this in view of the religious freedom which the government allows," Professor Larimore stated. In his presentation of the flag, Theodore Torkelson explained that the Juniors had chosen this way of paying loyal tribute to their college.

After the stars and stripes were unveiled, President Andreasen gave a speech of acceptance. Evelyn Kellstrom and John Phillips assisted in hoisting the banner; everyone then took the pledge of allegiance which was led by Floyd Hills. Harold Schmidt asked God's blessing on this solemn occasion, and the ceremony was closed with singing one stanza of the national anthem.

Recommendation Bureau Places Three Seniors

Dave Bieber, Theodora Wirak, and La Verne Barker, members of this year's graduating class, have received positions for the coming school year through the Bureau of Recommendation of Union college.

Mr. Bieber, a major in economics, is to be accountant and commercial teacher at Oak Park academy, Nevada, Iowa.

Miss Wirak, also an economics major, has accepted the position of accountant at Southern Junior college, Collegedale, Tennessee.

A history major, La Verne Barker, has been elected preceptor and history teacher at Sheyenne River academy in Harvey, North Dakota.

The Bureau of Recommendation is a service rendered free of charge to graduates and other students of Union college to help them obtain positions for which they are prepared. This bureau gathers recommendations and supplies prospective employers with these and other data concerning the young people it wishes to place.

Since its establishment, the bureau has served all the academies and most of the conferences in the Central union. Employees have also been placed in many other conferences and states outside the union.

STUDENTS PLAN FOR LITERATURE MINISTRY

Publishing Department Band Meets Tuesday Evenings for Instructions

AVERY DICK LEADS

Mr. Collins Expected to Return In April to Conduct Spring Study Group

Meeting for the first time since their institute, the Publishing Department band definitely organized and outlined their work Tuesday night. Avery Dick, leader of the band, officiated. Other officers are Roger Baker, associate leader; Francis Avery, chorister; and Gladys Cross, pianist.

The meetings, which will take the place of evening worship every Tuesday, will consist of a study of canvasses, demonstrations, and instructions that every colporteur should know, according to the leader. In April Elder Collins will be here again to hold more meetings similar to those held during institute, Mr. Dick said.

Those members tentatively planning on the literature ministry work for this summer follow in order with their chosen field: Colorado, Boyd Olson, Margaret Rogers, Leonard Rogers, Thomas Jenkins, Paul Wenzel, and Floyd Byers; Iowa, Arthur Estey, Jane Wensel, and Floyd Larson; Minnesota, Gladys Cross, Dan Cornforth, Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, Arline Mc Taggart, Nina Dahl, Donald Cate, Austin Zink, Adele Wood, Kimber Johnson, and Leah Koenig; Kansas, Avery Dick, DeVon Millar, Floyd Bristow, Henry Simpson, Claribel Babcock, Dan Eads, and Earl Rollins; North Dakota, Adeline Voth, LaVerne Barker, and R. Patzer; South Dakota, Ralph Combs, Naomi Root, Robert Brown, Lester Heifner, Albert Bauer, and Olive Redmon; Nebraska, Emalyn Washington, Gordon Houpt, and Glenn Marcoe; Oklahoma, Roger Baker, Hans Kuehne, and Hans von Tenspolde; Texas, Duane Mock; Washington, Henry Larson; Arkansas, Marvin Ladd; Wyoming, Gordon Zytkoske, Stanley Kennenber, Ed Jensen, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Esther Reeder, Patricia Liers, Geraldine Poole, Francis Avery, Theodore Torkelson, Carlton Blackburn, and Charles Teel.

CALENDAR

| | |
|----------|---|
| March 13 | 6:31 p. m. Sunset 8:00 p. m. Vespers |
| March 14 | 9:45 a. m. Senior Sabbath School Evening. Open Night |
| March 17 | 6:40 p. m. Publishing Dept. Band |
| March 20 | 6:39 p. m. Sunset 8:00 p. m. Vespers |
| March 21 | 9:45 a. m. Junior Sabbath School 8:00 p. m. Lyceum |
| March 24 | 6:40 p. m. Publishing Dept. Band |

The CLOCK TOWER

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BUSINESS STAFF

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| Kimber Johnson | Alaine Smouse | Eddie Taylor | |
| Avery V. Dick | Make-up Editor | | |

REPORTERS:—Anna May Pearce, Evelyn McWilliams

A SLOGAN

THIS is the month of March, 1936—just twenty-two years after the threatening war clouds gathering over Europe, at that time, gave way and there raged four years of storm that shook the whole world. Now it looks as though history was going to repeat itself and there is about to break forth another conflict which, if such a thing takes place, will be under similar circumstances as in 1914.

The head lines today—March 10, 1936—say, "France to Count on Full Support of Many Nations," "Army of France in Battle Array on Rhine Border," "Warning Served on Adolf Hitler Not to Make War." Most of us here in school cannot remember the details of 1914, but older folks say, "Just like it was in 1914—it won't be long now!"

Doesn't it give one an awesome feeling to see the prophecies foretold in the Bible coming to pass before one's very eyes? Doesn't it make one feel that the time in which to prepare ourselves and those who are of an indifferent nature for the "The Day" is short? Students of Union college, the statement from the Scriptures saying, "Work for the night cometh," certainly ought to be somewhat of a slogan in this time of perplexity and strife!

H. S.

WHERE'S MISS COX?

DO you lack courage? Read this editorial and the next time you are asked to give the review in Sabbath school, you should jump at the chance.

The young man who is working at some obscure job which is far below his ability ought to look straight into the two eyes that confront him when he is shaving and admit that he is afraid. He is afraid to ask for a better job, afraid to face his employer, afraid to cut himself off from a mere pay envelope, afraid to stand up for his own rights.

"The timid boy or girl may never overcome fear, but it is possible for him or her to develop more courage." The first thing is to admit that more courage is needed. Psychology teaches that the individual is afraid of what he does not

understand. The young man is afraid to meet the wealthy, the powerful, the famous, and the clever, because he does not understand that they are all human. Human beings are the biggest factor in the lives of most people; therefore it is important that we understand them. We trust the members of our families because we understand them. We are afraid of strangers because we do not know them. How important it is to be able to read individuals by observation.

Courage is developed through exercise. Many have had the experience of appearing before an audience and having the mind go blank. But with practice, an individual can speak in public without embarrassment.

When you are supposed to do something in public, repeat to yourself these words, "I can do it, I can do it, I can do it," and then before the Sabbath school superintendent leaves, you will say, "I will do it."

K. J.

CLIPPINGS

by RUTH ROPER

In Walla Walla the tables have been turned and the students went round and round at the Faculty Open House.

Prof. P. F. Gibbs in discussing diction and language said that slang decreased the number of words we know and clutters the mind as a lot of spoiled potatoes do a cellar.

Lorado Taft, America's foremost sculptor, will be the guest speaker in Columbia hall, at Washington Missionary college in the next Lyceum number.

The Cleveland College Life according to their own statement says that "He who laughs last is usually an Englishman."

The Superintendent of the state penitentiary said in a speech at Walla Walla college chapel that college graduates make good prisoners.—another argument in favor of higher education.

If a man is wise he learns it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul—that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back.

Speech is silver; silence is golden.



Oddities

Luana Guy to Pearl Nelson (in Interior decorating class): I guess I wrote to long on that quiz we had. Pearl: Why?

Luana: Mrs. Hankins marked most of it out.

If anyone knows suitable names for a cat please give the names to Mrs. Dick, Barbara Honnecke, Ruth Mitchell, or Eleanor Kirkpatrick. They have the cat in the morgue, but if you care to see it, come to the laboratory. Elsie Greene's cat is Mahatma Ghandi, Fred Harder's is Hannibal (but on second thought—don't mistake it for Hannabelle!).

Grace Cox wandered around the campus for fifteen minutes the other day trying to find a tree large enough to sit in to have her picture taken.

Clarence Dye has tried eight times to get a picture of himself. Cheer up, Clarence. If at first you don't succeed, you know what the saying is. (The camera is not broken yet.)

In this era of picture taking for bigger and better poses, just get in touch with Kimber Johnson. Ansel Carrick and Paul Whitlow can show you various methods of changing one's appearance. We extend our sympathy to Esther Reeder, Grace Cox, and Evelyn Kellstrom. After having posed for three pictures, none of them were good. Besides that, the next three rolls were ruined.

Veta Quinn made a new appearance in a green smock the other night. She seemed to be enjoying the task of collecting milk bottles.

A senior girl wants to know why it is that when she "pinks" white material it's still white.

South hall has had a new deal in deans. Dean Habeteel was "king" for two days.

Speaking of Scotchmen—

Do you know why there are so many jokes on Scotchmen? Because they write them up themselves and sell them.

A Scotchman being run over by a steam roller, knowing he was going to die, rolled over on his side to get his pants pressed.

Then there's the one who married a half wit because she was half off.

And just for a little variety, how about a little play on words from *The Wesleyan*: "I bought a wooden whistle but it wooden whistle; so I bought a steel whistle, but it steel wouldn't whistle; so I bought a tin whistle and now I tin whistle."

Opportunity—thinks the lazy man—is like fishing. The big ones get away.

It's a great life. This business of taking pictures and then getting them fitted together jig-saw fashion on one page is making my head ache. I guess the "odds" are against me. My efforts at poetry are meager, but I managed these two lines:

This couplet short and solemn
Was written to fill this column.

Anabelle Mills.

ALUMNI

From Christiansburg, Virginia, comes a letter from Mrs. Ercil H. Craig, nee Wanda Muck, '23, who writes, "I am not working this year—just keeping house for my husband, and I'm very happy doing it. We are the only Adventists here. We pray that we may live the right example. Please remember us to Union friends."

Dr. Palmer D. Miller, '31, is in private practice in Dinuba, Calif. Friends will remember his wife as Amy Ann Baldwin.

Questionnaires came recently from both Dr. Guy and Dr. Alice Fredrickson, '22, nee Alice Crooks, who are physicians and surgeons at Lake Lillian, Minnesota. Dr. Alice writes: "We are trying to make our medical work an 'opening wedge' for our message. Our dear little paper *Life and Health* we find is a favorite among the people, and we can hardly meet the demand for it. In following up the *Life and Health* we are sending *Present Truth* to many. We can only sow the seed. The Lord will send His Spirit to convince the people if we but live rightly and trust Him."

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Saxton, nee Olive Boutelle, '19 and '12, who are living at College Place, Wash., where Mr. Saxton is teaching Bible in Walla Walla college write: "We should like very much to be able to drop in at the old town once more and have a good visit, for Old Union certainly holds a warm place in our hearts."

M. J. Sorenson, '31, superintendent of the Ethiopian Union mission, Box 145, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, says in his letter: "Jane and Shirley, my daughters, are growing up with the idea that when they have to leave home for academy and college training, that they are going to Union; and that is an ambition they share with their parents. That fact, combined with the pleasant memories that linger in our hearts of school days, makes Old Union a sort of Mecca to which we make pilgrimages when furlough years come around."

Matilda Erickson Andross, 1907, writing from Balboa, Box O, Canal Zone, where she is engaged in editorial, departmental, and home work, says: "I do appreciate being remembered as a member of old Union's great and widely-scattered family. I wish there was something I could do to serve old Union, but about all I do is to speak a good word for her whenever I have the opportunity. Surely I shall never cease to be grateful for the privilege of attending that Christian college and of having the privilege of associating with Christian teachers and students. I am hoping to have the privilege of attending the Union college reunion to be held in the new earth."

Mike Holm, class of '35, sends a copy of the *Minnesota Daily*, which is published at the University of Minnesota. It is said to be the world's largest college newspaper. It comes out every morning during the school year except Sundays, Mondays, and holidays and days following holidays. It is alive with world news as well as the usual college bits.

H. H. Howard, '20, will be remembered by old East hall boys prior to 1921 as their dean of men. He was educational secretary and teacher in Stanborough Park college, Watford, England, from 1922-28. Since that

time he has been dean of men and instructor at Atlantic Union college, South Lancaster, Mass.

Dr. W. Arden Fate, '21, writing from 3424 West 54th Street, Los Angeles, Calif., says: "One old 'Castle' boy I ran on to a short time back is F. M. Moore, who is here in Los Angeles doing construction and carpenter work. This was his hobby back at Union. I was called to see him professionally and did not know what Mr. Moore I was to see. When I walked into his room I knew him immediately. He looked hardly any older—just the same F. M. Moore of old, doing his bit. We had such a long chat about old times that we almost forgot the patient."

Michael W. Holm, '35, sends his questionnaire in from 2058 Palace St., St. Paul, Minn., with the information that since his graduation he has been a student at the University of Minnesota and an irregular at the State Capitol, either as a night or Sunday operator on the telephone switchboard. Speaking for the alumni of the college in appreciation of the alumni column in the *CLOCK TOWER*, he says: "We are interested in Union and what she and her new students are doing, but we also have a personal interest in her graduates, those with whom we have gone to school. We like to read about them and learn what they are doing and how we can get in touch with them."

The Poet's Corner

PHILOSOPHER

I saw him sitting in his door,
Trembling as old men do;
His house was old, his barn was old,
And yet his eyes seemed new.

His eyes had seen three times my years—
And kept a twinkle still,
Though they had looked at birth and death
And three graves on a hill.

"I will sit down with you," I said,
"And you will make me wise;
Tell me how you have kept that joy
Still burning in your eyes."

Then, like an old-time orator,
Impressively he rose,
"I make the most of all that comes
And the least of all that goes."

The jingling rhythm of his words
Echoed as old songs do;
Yet this had kept his eyes aight
Till he was ninety-two.

Sara Teasdale.

GIVE ME TODAY

For everywhere you turn you find
Swift free adventure of the mind,
The lift of change; all but the blind
Must see this bright up-surging hope
Of new adjustment, wider scope,
And closer kinship of mankind.

Men thrill to selfless leadership
Respond to courage, the grip
Of friendly hands and virile will;
The individual must pass,
And yet the racial strain—the mass—
Endures and fights and conquers still!

Out of old failure everywhere
New venture blossom; no despair
But my bud in some ardent hour
To bloom of hope and petaled flower.
So, be the battle what it may,
Give me Today!

Elizabeth Newport Hepburn.

ACADEMY

Mr. D. D. Rees from the Christian Record office talked in Academy chapel, March 5.

Myrna and Alberta Atwater from Hastings, Nebraska, visited with Genevieve Bradley and Mabel Pruitt.

Because of the funeral of his father-in-law, Mr. Chris H. Boettcher, of Hollenberg, Kans., Dr. G. D. Hagstotz was out of town the week of March 2-8. Elder Yost drove down to the Boettcher home Friday to preach the funeral sermon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt furnished music.

Academy freshmen and sophomores gathered in the gymnasium Saturday night, February 29, for an evening of games and marching. Gordon Stout and Charlotte Anderson took charge. When asked by the reporter who the chaperons were, one of the sophomore boys said, "Mr. Holmes and his two little boys."

After reading about the Platte river flood some curious Academy students, Laurene Williams, Genevieve Bradley, Evelyn and Genevieve McWilliams, decided to try to find a way to see the disaster. Mr. Charles McWilliams good-naturedly agreed to take them Thursday afternoon, March 5. They went to Venice, Nebraska, where the river had washed the cement highway out and had flooded much of the territory near there.

Eunice Dunn, who finished Union College academy in 1934, was married to Bennie De Los Campbell, March 8, in Pomona, California.

SALKA HALTZER

by Floyd Byers

In days of old, when Pa was small
And shows would come to town,
The people, old and young and all,
Would go to see the clown.

And near the place where lions roared,
And where the monkeys played,
The quack physician pitched his tent
And loudly plied his trade.

He told the folks that they were ill—
That they would surely die
Unless they bought his medicine
And gave his pills a try.

The folks those days were easily
fooled,
And quickly spent their bills
For worthless stuff, which they sup-
posed
Would cure their many ills.

"Folks," so we say, "back in Pa's day
Were very ignorant."
"And fool us now? Oh, no," we say,
"These quacks they simply can't."

But don't let's be too certain,
That we are bright and wise,
For when we pull the curtain,
We're taken by surprise.

The quack no longer travels with
The circus or the show,
Yet often when you turn the dial,
He's on the radio.

Then when the band stops playing,
And tunes you cease to hear,
His voice comes o'er the ether waves
Convincingly and clear.

"Do you have painful headaches,

friend,
And are you easily bored?
Just take some Salka Haltzer—and—
Your health will be restored.

"Then how about your stomach too;
Do you sometimes partake
Of things that don't agree with you—
Like candy, pie, or cake?"

"Why should you suffer loud and long,
And be with pain afflicted?
Why should you have your eats and
drinks
By doctors so restricted?"

"Tis thus the quack of modern days
Still fools us o'er the air.
To go against his kind advice,
We haven't nerve to dare.

We think that we are wise today,
But when we have our ills,
We spend our dough without delay
For Salka Haltzer pills.

"Be a friend, the pay is bigger
Though not written by a figure,
Than is earned by people clever
In what is merely self endeavour;
You'll be richer in the end,
Than a prince, if you're a friend.

"Be a friend, you don't need money
Just a disposition sunny,
Just a wish to help another get along
some way,
Get along some way or other,
Just a kindly hand extended
Out to one who's unbefriended,
Just the will to give or lend;
This will make you someone's friend."

FLAG . . .
(Continued from page 1)

Mr. C. A. Purdom presented the college with the flag—a flag which his uncle, who served in the Oregon Indian wars, had given to him. The flag had not been raised before because of a broken pulley. The new rope and pulley given by the Juniors will last as long as the flag pole stands, it is believed.

SEE THE BIRDIE . . .
(Continued from page 1)

snap shots, frozen smiles, and puckered brows got in everybody else's way. One hot day, one cold day—nothing seemed to make a difference.

At any rate, the annual ought to be fairly well chucked full of pictures. Enthusiasm of the students seemed to have no limit. For once a day, at least, they seemed to realize that silence is golden—if it is.

Right living depends upon right thinking.

"Kampus • Klose-ups"

BLONDIE

Much has been said of Helen Cornell's scrap books. She takes all the jibes with pleasant patience.

For the benefit of anyone who has never seen these much-talked-of scrap books, it might be well to reveal the real worth which they have. She has collections of poems, pictures, stories, and what-not, all in separate books. One book contains nothing but the editorial pages from the **Youth's Instructor**. These are indexed. The largest book of all contains nick-nacks from this or that good time. She has a piece of wedding cake, a pencil, a sucker, a piece of glass as well as scores of other oddities and souvenirs.

Helen is a native of Denver, Colorado, and likes sports of all kinds. She has a life saving pin and is a good skater. She has been asked to be a counsellor at the junior camp to be held in Colorado this summer.

Photography as well as scrap books is a hobby with Helen. She has scores and scores of snap shots taken every year of her school life.

She likes to talk and always has

something to say. She has her opinions and expresses them without delay.

C. W.

"Hello! Is this Mr. Habbenack?" "No, it isn't. He is out of town today." It was Charles W. Teel, substitute Dean of Men, who answered the phone. C. W. is famous for several reasons. He has a big smile for every one and an accommodating sense of humor. Also he is accused (and some understand why) of organizing the "sympathizers." His address this summer will be C. W. Teel, Wyoming.

More than \$1,000,000,000 may be spent for national defense in the next fiscal year if approval by congress is given to a record naval appropriation bill to add to the army fund already approved by the house. Passage of the bill seems likely since congress has thus far been favorable to national defense.

A true friend is forever a friend.

**MAGEE'S
HARDISPUN
SUITS**

\$22.50

- Sport Styles
- Single & Double Breasted

Regardless of the price, men demand good fabrics in their clothes. Here they are in suits that are carefully tailored to give service with correct styling.

Magee's

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ENTREE NOUS

Medora Hein spent the week-end at her home at Eenterprise, Kansas, because of the illness of her father.

A small turtle with the name "Eunice" on its back recently arrived from California to make its home in room 328, North hall.

Mary Little was honored on her birthday when a group of girls gathered at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson visited their daughter, Margaret, last week on their way to Chester, Penn., from Brayton, Iowa. Arlene Jacobson accompanied them.

Glenn Fillman and Bud Schielder paid a short visit last week to friends at the college.

A rush order for twenty thousand catalogs from the Print shop has made much night work as well as additional help necessary.

Alice Olsen visited her sister, Yvonne, over the week-end on her way to her home in Washington, D. C. Miss Olsen has been attending college at Walla Walla.

The Wyoming students recently held a special table in the dining room. Motifs of their state were used as decorations. They had as their guests: Elder and Mrs. C. A. Purdom and L. E. Loomer, their field secretary.

Mr. F. E. Jones and son, Leonard, of Loveland, Colorado, visited his daughters, Sylvia and Lucille, over the week-end.

It is reported that Kenneth Johnson, who attended Union in 1933-34, is married. But to whom and when the reporter was unable to find out. Perhaps some one can supply the missing information for the next issue.

Vivian Ellison recently visited friends at Union.

Mrs. M. J. Douglas of Grinnell, Iowa, visited her daughter, Jane, last week-end.

A new typewriter and filing cabinets are among the new equipment in the library.

Mrs. Margarette Fox visited her niece, Elinor Staples, over the week-end. Mrs. Fox graduated from the Normal department in 1918.

Dr. Hagstotz has returned after having been called away because of the serious illness and death of his father-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Wallace and son, Sterling, of Gravity, Iowa, visited their son, Gordon, over the week-end.

The string ensemble spent the week-end in Minnesota giving concerts. They had much difficulty in getting home because of the floods in Iowa.

Mrs. J. R. Cross, of Des Moines, Iowa, recently visited her daughter, Gladys.

Dr. Grace Hull and Mrs. W. A. Turner of Loveland, Colorado, visited Mrs. Nellie T. Hankins and daughter, Evelyn, over the week-end.

Kathryn Flier is among the students registered at Emmanuel Missionary college second semester.

The King's Daughters' League recently held a special table at which time they received their pledge cards and pins.

Union College students are very glad to see Ralph Combes about the campus.

The Brothers and Sisters, twelve pair in all, recently held a special table in the dining room.

Lorraine Partrage recently visited friends at Union.

Lauretta Wilcox, the school nurse, has returned to the college, having been called home because of the illness of her father.

The Southwestern students had a special table in the dining room, a "new" thing.

The new dairy building has "hung out its shingle" in the form of a neatly lettered sign which reads "Union College Dairy Products Sales Department."

Dr. Hagstotz should have a coming out party for his new Dodge coupe.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

Elder Strahle told some thrilling missionary stories to the seventh and eighth grades Wednesday.

The domestic science class of the first and second grades have been studying "Boats" during the past few weeks.

Officers of the Bird club are H. R. Nelson, director; Ruth Schwindt, president; and Marian Faddis, secretary.

Elder Cardey was the speaker at J. M. V. meeting Thursday. Elder Schilling spoke to the lower grades.

The eighth grade sang "Nebraska" at the Home and School meeting Tuesday evening.

The twenty-five members of the Bird club received their pins recently. The pins are blue with a picture of a bald eagle on them.

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A FEW NUMBERS

Some of the statistics to be found in the S. D. A. Year Book to which President Andreassen called attention are as follows:

The denomination now is carrying on work in 325 countries using 539 languages. There has been since 1926 an increase of 283 countries to which Adventists have carried the gospel. There are 23,753 laborers—one for every seventeen church members. The message is being put out in the form of literature in 169 languages. There is a total of 7,182 books published. There are 2,130 primary schools and 214 advanced schools. In all these there are 97,742 students and 5,355 teachers.

AMATEURS . . .

(Continued from page one)

Corriell, accompanied by Alice La Bonte at the piano, was given first place by many voters, but rated fifth in the final count.

An entry announced as the "Famous International Stringed Trio," featured Jorge Moreno on the violin with accompaniment by Floyd Bristow on the guitar and Hans Kuehne on the mandolin.

"Dean Habenicht's greatest problem" was an instrumental trio from the fourth floor of South hall, composed of Henry Simpson playing a harmonica, Owen McComas a violin, and Boyd Olsen a ukulele.

A favorite with many was a baritone horn solo played by Kenneth Myers.

Other entries were a Minnesota instrumental quartet, composed of Dan Cornforth and Stanley Anderson playing harps, Oliver Anderson playing a guitar, and Harvey Zeelau a violin; and a brass quartet made up of four instruments and one to spare, played by Kenneth Myers, Austin Zink, Donald Cate, Elmer Martinson, and Owen McComas.

The red streak that someone might see on or off the campus is probably the new International half-ton truck. LeRoy Wasemiller is the driver and seems to be content with his lot. He probably thinks he deserves some ease after having "herded" the old Ford for some time.

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ABROAD

By Marcoe Polo

French soldiers were moved toward the German frontier to garrison the Rhine border at full war strength as Nazi troops poured into the forbidden Rhineland last Saturday. The reichsfuehrer's renunciation of the Locarno pact was looked upon as "a hostile act" by the French government, which led out in retaliation moves against Hitler. France, declaring that she first would exhaust the peaceful methods possible under the League of Nations, was ready to use her army, supported by allies, to compel German evacuation from the Rhineland, reported French officials.

In league circles there was speculation as to whether France would demand sanctions against Germany under article XI of the covenant, which authorizes the league "to take any actions which may be deemed wise as an effectual safeguard of the peace of Nations."

Hitler called his action a peace move

and declared that Germany was ready to re-enter the League of Nations as a comrade rather than a conquered nation. His suggestions to promote peace may be summed up as follows:

1. Treaties among Germany, France and Belgium creating new demilitarized zones along their frontiers.
2. A 25 year non-aggression pact among Germany, France and Belgium.
3. The inclusion of Great Britain and Italy as guarantors of this pact.
4. The inclusion of the Netherlands in this pact.
5. A general defensive aviation agreement among all western European Nations to guard against a sudden attack by anyone.
6. A non-aggression pact with Poland and other nations on Germany's eastern border.

There would be less burning of "midnight oil" if more people would stay awake in the day time.

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