

# The CLOCK TOWER

The College of the Golden Cords

VOL. XII

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MAY 6, 1938

No. 18

## Funds Drive Reinvanized

### Financier Barkley Aids in Campaign

H. C. Hartman Announces Goal Should Be Reached by Middle of June, Building Finished in August

Union college officials announced a renewal of the drive to obtain funds for the new library last week.

W. E. Barkley, prominent banker and financier who has done much to build up Lincoln, is lending valuable assistance, stated H. C. Hartman, business manager of Union college, in an interview yesterday. Mr. Barkley and Mr. Hartman are soliciting together every afternoon, and good progress is being made. The campaign should be over by the middle of June, the business manager said, and the building should be completed by August 15.

The vigorous growth of Union college is the reason for requesting Lincoln's assistance. The 23,000 volumes of the present library are now scattered over three floors of the administration building and other campus buildings in space sorely needed for class rooms to care for the 100 or more additional students expected to arrive this fall.

The original cost of the library as planned was \$60,000, half of which was to be raised by the city of Lincoln. To date Lincoln and environs have raised approximately \$12,000. To put the library into a state of occupancy this amount should be doubled.

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## Women Hear Talk by Louise Pound

Louise M. Pound, professor of English language at the University of Nebraska, spoke at the evening worship hour in North hall Sunday.

Miss Pound traced the history of co-education from its beginning in Oberlin, Ohio, in 1837, to the admitting of women to state universities in the 1850's, and up to 1938.

The speaker stated that she firmly believes a restriction should not be placed on the number of students admitted to college. She also believes that a college education makes life more interesting and makes one who has a college education more resourceful.

"Women have not retarded the scholarship of their brothers; they have not handicapped classes by their unsteady attendance as it was feared at the beginning of co-education," she said. "The women have proved they can be good citizens in an undergraduate community."

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## Senior Recognition Day Held in U.C.A.

Senior recognition day for the Union college academy was held April 27. The following seniors are expected to be graduated in June: Margie Miller, Howard Jose, La Verne Caviness, Donald Howell, Elnora Turner, Phyllis Pingot, and Ida Hanson. Candidates at the close of the summer will be Lowell Barger, Louise Leeper, and Elsie Thomas. Mr. A. D. Holmes is the class sponsor.

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### CHILDREN'S CHOIRS SING

The primary, intermediate, and junior choirs of the college demonstration school gave a sacred program during the eleven o'clock hour in the College View church Sabbath. The groups were trained and directed by Esther Kunau, junior, who is a teacher in the demonstration school.

## Orchestra To Give Last Lyceum Number

The Little Philharmonic orchestra, with George H. Shapiro as conductor, will present tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock the fifth and last number in the 1937-38 lyceum course of Union college.

The organization is a fourteen piece group, its members having gained fame both in America and in Europe.

## U. of N. Glee Club Presents Concert

Fourth Lyceum Program Given by Varsity Men under Direction of Temple

As the fourth lyceum course program at Union college the university of Nebraska Men's Glee club, directed by William G. Temple, presented a concert in the college chapel the evening of April 23.

The program featured a trumpet soloist, the Varsity male quartet, and baritone and tenor soloists, in addition to the groups of songs sung by the glee club as a whole.

The forty-eight members of the glee club were attired in uniforms with Eton jackets and black sashes.

The program included classical music, negro spirituals, and familiar songs which appeal to a college audience.

Selections sung by the glee club included "By the Sea," Schubert; "The Cossack," Koshetz; "Wanderer's Song," Schumann; "Brothers, Sing On," Grieg; "Little David Play on Yo' Harp," Lewis; "Chicken in de Bread Tray," Enders; "Wade in de Water," Enders; "We're Called Gondolieri," Sullivan; "Musical Trust," Clokey; "The Sleigh," Kountz; "Lift Thine Eyes," Logan.

The conductor, Mr. Temple, has studied in Europe and has had wide experience in directing ensembles. At the present he is the director of music in a Lincoln church besides being connected with the university.

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## S.D.A. Publications Files To Be Filled

The General conference committee on old Seventh-day Adventist publications has advanced a plan whereby all Seventh-day Adventist college libraries on the North American continent may have ready access to complete volumes of all old denominational publications, according to recent announcement here by Paul Whitlow, acting librarian.

Each college library is to send to the chairman of the General conference committee, Arthur L. White, a list of old issues it lacks and a list of any duplicates it might have, said Mr. Whitlow. The committee will then endeavor to fill the want lists from the duplicate lists, thereby making it possible for each library to have a more nearly complete collection of old church papers, he explained.

The Union college library sent in its want lists last week, he reported.

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### QUARTET MAKES TOUR

The college male quartet, accompanied by H. C. Hartman and Director Estelle Kiehnhoff, gave programs at Kansas City, St. Louis, Goldsburg, Missouri, and Macon, Missouri, over the week end. While in Kansas City they broadcast from the radio station there.

This week end they are giving programs at Topeka, Wichita, and Enterprise, Kansas.

## Band Judged Best in Amateur Contest

The annual amateur hour, under the auspices of Sigma Iota Kappa, was presented in the chapel here Tuesday night, with Paul F. Whitlow as announcer.

First prize was awarded to a band made up of Orason Brinker, trumpet; Russell Brown, drums; Roy Sorensen, trombone; LeVerne Melendy, clarinet; Lloyd Osborne, saxophone; and Paul Turner, tuba.

Fred Johnston, who caricatured prominent profiles seen daily on the campus, tied for first prize. The cartoonist sketched Vernon Dunn, Robert Wright, Norman Rogers, Roy Sorensen, President Andreasen, Fred Sofsky, and Dean Habenicht.

Other numbers on the program were as follows: a trombone solo by Kenneth Evenson; two vocal numbers by James Coriell; a vocal-instrumental trio composed of Alva Longfellow, LeVerne Melendy, and Sherrill Rasmussen; and a vocal duet by Elden Burkett and Willis Hackett.

The committee of judges consisted of Arthur Mazart, Imo Burbach, Wava Holm, Nellie Linscott, and Rosetta Anderson.

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## Frosh Entertain at Annual Banquet

Program of Speech and Music Given by Students to Honor Faculty Guests

The freshman class held its first annual banquet in the college dining hall the evening of April 24. Guests of honor were President and Mrs. Andreasen, Miss Linnie Keith, Professor J. N. Anderson, and Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Dick.

Toasts were proposed to the guests of honor, and Dr. E. N. Dick, freshman class sponsor, gave some reminiscences of his period of service with the United States marines during the World war. Celia Johnson spoke of certain qualities of outstanding freshmen, and Genevieve Nethery gave a humorous reading.

Music during the entertainment included selections by a women's trio consisting of Phyllis Montanye, Arlene Cornell, and Erna Olsen; a male quartet composed of Sherrill Rasmussen, Garnet Brotzmann, Imo Burbach, and Stanley Kannenberg; Alva Longfellow on his accordion; Darrell Holtz on the piano; and a saxophone quartet consisting of Elenita Anderson, Dorothy Grant, Robert Schmunk, and Lloyd Pruett.

The plan of decoration presented a deep sea effect in green and pink.

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## Jensen, Nursing Head, Guest Here

Kathryn Jensen, associate secretary for the nurses' division of the denominational medical department, was guest speaker to the members of the Pre-Nursing club Monday.

Miss Jensen outlined the qualities of a good nurse, the most important of which was sincere Christianity. She spoke also of the dress reform movement of the late '90's and told about the life of Dr. Kate Lindsay, who was connected with the beginnings of nursing work at Battle Creek sanitarium.

Miss Jensen addressed the students in chapel Monday morning, emphasizing the importance of spiritual living and a desire to spread the gospel in connection with the medical and nursing professions.

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White is the skimming gull on the somber green of the fir tree;  
Black is the soaring gull on the snowy glimmer of cloud.

—Charles Wharton Stork.



Dr. H. K. Schilling

## Precipitation Prevents Picnic

BY BLANCHE BLACK

For once the Union college family is disappointed because school goes on just the same. There's nothing unusual about school's being in session during the month of May, but Wednesday, May 4, had a particular significance, since that was the day set aside for the annual school picnic. Jupiter Pluribus decreed, however, that the picnic should not take place on May 4.

It's true the Nebraska farmers have been on a diet of dust for the past few years, and doubtless they welcomed the showers which persisted Wednesday. Regardless, the Union college family feels that enough moisture could have fallen on the other 364 days of the year so that the school picnic could have been held on the appointed day.

Occasionally one has opportunity to chat with former Union college students. One of the College View merchants told the following story about the picnic in 1930.

"Back in 1930, when I was going to school, the date for the school picnic had been set for three different times, but it rained each day. The announcement was made then that the school picnic would be held on the first clear day. What we thought was a clear day finally arrived, and five busloads of happy

(Continued on page 2)

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## Rosenlof Talks on Educational Trends

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, professor of secondary education at University of Nebraska, spoke on "Recent Trends of Education in America" in chapel April 29.

Among the trends he considered important the following were outstanding: the tremendous growth in enrolment, the breaking down of old preparatory relationships of the secondary school to the college, the organization of junior high schools and junior colleges, increasing use of library facilities, and the upward trend in faculty consideration for the spiritual welfare of students even in state supported institutions.

"We are becoming surer of our responsibility toward the spiritual needs of our students," he said, citing the increased attendance in Lincoln churches. He declared that the government of the city is being carried on by spiritual men.

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### POETRY CONTEST TO END

The poetry contest which has been conducted by Clarabel Babcock in the column "Stray Verse" closes with this issue of the CLOCK TOWER. The poems will be posted next week, and a popular vote of the student body and faculty will be taken to determine the identity of Union's "Poet Laureate."

All poems which have appeared without the author's names are considered entries in the contest.

## Physics Head Talks in East

### Dr. Schilling Speaks on Wave Properties

He Gives Lecture to Eastern and Middle-western Scientific Groups and Honor Societies

Invited to give his lecture "On the Properties of Waves" to numerous colleges, universities, and scientific organizations in the East and Middlewest, Dr. H. K. Schilling, head of the physics department here, made two trips recently.

Under the auspices of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honor society in the field of physics, he gave his lecture at Berea college, Berea, Kentucky, where he also gave a chapel talk; the University of Kentucky; Ohio State university, and Pennsylvania State college.

Dr. Schilling also gave his lecture at Haverford college, Haverford, Pennsylvania, and at the Pennsylvania Conference of Teachers of College Physics, which met at Scranton, Pennsylvania, on the campus of St. Thomas college.

He was speaker for the Philadelphia Physics club, which met at the University of Pennsylvania. This organization consists of physicists of various institutions and industries in and around Philadelphia.

A similar organization, the Chicago Physics club, invited Dr. Schilling to give his lecture at their meeting April 21 in the auditorium of the Lighting institute.

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## Margie Miller To Edit U.C.A. Book

Margie Miller has been elected editor in chief of the U.C.A. Lookout, academy year book sponsored by Mrs. G. D. Hagstotz's class in secondary methods. Charlotte Anderson is circulation manager.

Students of the secondary methods class have formed an advisory staff for the annual. Officers are: Floyd Byers, editor; Claribel Babcock, assistant editor; Orville Iversen, business manager; and Blanche Black, faculty advisor.

The annual is to be a twenty-four page book containing individual pictures of the academy faculty and seniors, and group pictures of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. A number of articles by academy students will be featured.

The purpose of the project is to give secondary methods students experience in sponsoring and publishing an annual and to furnish a medium of expression for the academy students.

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## Special Missionary Program Presented

A missionary program was featured in the Sabbath school last Sabbath. Special numbers were as follows: "Unentered Mission Fields," a talk by Albert Anderson; a talk by LeVerne Melendy on Sarawak, the field to which the Thirtieth Sabbath offering goes this quarter; a special song, "My Earnest Plea," by Elsie Ziprick; and a clarinet solo by Richard Wakeham.

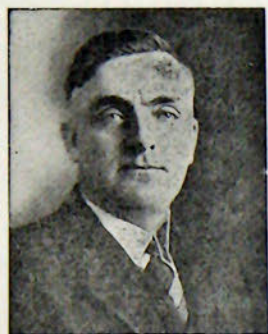
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### HICKOK EDITS REAPER

A. Dean Hickok has accepted the position of editor pro tem. of the Central Union Reaper, official organ of the Central Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Mr. Hickok is linotype operator at the Union college press, and was formerly engaged in newspaper work in Kentucky.





## Dairyman Stout Tells Inside Story

If all the Union college farm and dairy workers were seated side by side at six a. m. they could consume what, in the raw, had amounted to twenty gallons of pancakes, according to farm manager J. Eugene Stout. And, when the facts are examined, that's not so astounding, for latest available statistics indicate that there are twenty-five workers in Mr. Stout's domain.

Most of you are acquainted with the dairy sales room, a thoroughly up-to-date structure that was erected about three years ago. And it's an interesting place, especially around six p. m. when all the village and city folk who recognize really good dairy products come to buy their daily quota of milk, butter, eggs, and cheese. Sometimes there is such a crowd that the salesgirls have difficulty in waiting on everyone. But they say it adds zest to their work.

"Do you like to work for Mr. Stout?" we asked one young lady from North Dakota.

"Do I?" she responded. "I wouldn't work for anyone else on the campus!"

That sounded so good that we, for no reason at all, thought she might answer another question. "What does the 'J' in Mr. Stout's name stand for?" we asked. She didn't know, but thought it might be "Jolly." We thought so too, but dispensed with further questioning in her direction.

Turning to Mr. Stout, we asked: "By the way, Mr. Stout, some little time ago we heard that your German police dog at the farm had made you the proud owner of thirteen puppies. Now just when did that happen?"

"Why," beamed Mr. Stout, "she just presented us with ten more last Friday." Rather dazedly we continued to listen. It developed that, as the puppies had been born blind, Herbert Liu, a city boy, thought drowning would be the most humane course of action. Stanley Kanenberg rescued them just in time.

But then, of course you couldn't expect Herbert to know much about dogs; his business is chickens—six hundred laying hens. He sees that they are fed, watered, and mashed every day—particularly in the winter, he says. This was a bit startling, but, knowing nothing of poultry ourselves, we trusted his good judgment to see him through.

"You should see our prize herd of eighty-seven pure-bred Guernseys," said Mr. Stout. "Our best cow last year gave sixteen thousand pounds of milk."

Not so bad for quantity, thought we. But how about the quality?

"Our milk tests 5 per cent butterfat," continued the dairy manager. "That is 1.5 per cent above Lincoln's requirement. When it comes to purity and cleanliness, our milk is practically the best you can buy. It has a bacteria count of five thousand or under—grade A milk may have a bacteria count of fifty thousand, while grade AA may have one of twenty-five thousand."

At that rate, they might as well put AAAA on the Union college dairy's milk

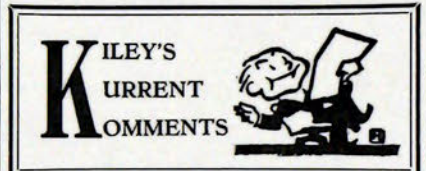
bottle caps, we thought. Being conservative, however, they stick to a mere AA. "Those cows must get good feed," we remarked. "Where does it come from?"

"Well, we are farming about 200 acres of land," said Mr. Stout. "On it we raise corn, wheat, oats, and alfalfa. Part of it is pasture land."

"The cows *deserve* good feed. They give a hundred eighty gallons of milk a day."

"Do you sell all that?" we gasped. "In one way or another," he returned. "We sell it as milk, cream, cottage cheese, cocomalt, ice cream, or butter-milk. We do all our business right in this salesroom—cash and carry. But the fact that we don't deliver never leaves us with extra merchandise on our hands."

"It's just as Emerson said," we mused, after saying good-day. "If a man make a better milkshake than his neighbor, the world will beat a path to his door. And that must be true of ice cream and cottage cheese, too!"



Wisconsin's Governor Philip LaFollette acts like his famous father. His voice has the same impetuous ring. His friends say he'll be president some day, and his recent call for a meeting of mid-western liberals in Madison started third-party talk. An unbalanced budget doesn't alarm him. He believes, with many others, that the Roosevelt recovery program is mere "tinkering." He states that he stands for vast public works programs and higher income taxes. Such a program, he says, would increase wealth, distribute it better, and avoid the demoralizing effect of giving people something for nothing. Meanwhile our own Governor Cochran of Nebraska, a personal friend of the Wisconsin executive, says that he knows nothing of proposed plans for the formation of the National Progressives of America, Inc.

After Henry Ford's much discussed visit to the White House last week, the newspaper correspondents could obtain no statements whatever from either Mr. Ford or the President. Suffice it to say that it is quite certain that Mr. Ford gave Mr. Roosevelt no advice as to how to deal with the present business recession.

## ... and that's Mr. Specht

By MARY HINDMARSH

Now if you know Mr. Specht, you probably always think of him as the gentlemen who goes around with the binomial look in his face. It is true that Mr. Specht knows practically everything about higher—and lower—mathematics, teaches it fluently, and keeps a book of especially difficult calculus problems with which to threaten Einar Haugen when he doesn't pay proper attention in class; but have you ever met Mr. Specht in the home? Just ordinarily he is a good host, but in an emergency he rises to heights that Lord Chesterfield would never have dreamed of.

Take, for instance, the evening of April 27, when a group of Union college faculty members and alumni were going to have a picnic. Let us advise you—never, never plan a picnic for April 27. It's certain to rain. At any rate, it did.

Seven-ninths of the picnickers had already gathered at Pioneer park when the rain began to fall. At the very cordial, earnest, and hospitable solicitation of Mr. Specht, seven-ninths of the picnickers adjourned to his home with seven-ninths of the picnic food.

The other two-ninths, consisting of cake and ice cream, were on the way. The ice cream was in a freezer on the left running-board of an unnamed picnicker's car and, according to all the rules and citations of Oz Black, should have stayed there. But it didn't, as the unnamed picnicker discovered when he reached the entrance to the park, and he turned back at once to search for the departed dessert.

Driving slowly along the left side of the street, the unnamed picnicker hoped that the newly organized state highway patrol was asleep or out of town, and, driv-

According to the latest census of the American Institute of Public Opinion, F. D. R. still has the majority of the country behind him, but he is suffering a sharp drop in popularity. It is estimated that the shift since 1936 represents approximately three and one-half million votes for the Republican party.

Students of world affairs were quite interested when the Anglo-French defensive alliance went into effect recently. And the other day the principles of the alliance were put into effect for the first time. An English freighter loaded with oranges was the target of several badly-aimed bombs from rebel aircraft. Immediately when the attack began, the unfortunate ship sent out a general SOS which was responded to by the French destroyer *Ouragon*. Although none of the missiles hit their mark, the French ship escorted the fruit ship for the rest of the journey.

ing swiftly past the insane asylum, he hoped no watchful keeper would appear. Fortunately none did, but neither did the ice cream. So the unnamed picnicker drove back to the park, through slippery, slippery mud. No picnickers. Muttering sundry blessings on the weather, two-ninths of the picnickers went back to town, saw seven cars in front of the Specht home, and went in with their tale of woe. Professor Frank Yost greeted them with cynical shouts of: "Doctor, examine the contents of these men's stomachs."

Dr. Wilfred Emery and print shop manager Ernest Pender started off with a car and two teaspoons to find the ice-cream. Host Specht, rising gracefully to the occasion, took Herbert Nelson by the hand and went to Mr. Stout's emporium for more.

The tardy picnickers were fed, pamper-



O. S. Specht

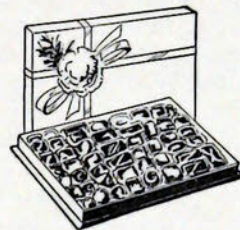
Hagen: Someone ought to write this up for the *Clock Tower*."

Host Specht proved his sleuthing abilities by finding worried Mrs. Yost's missing teaspoon—in Elder Yost's pocket. "Merely a case of mathematical possibilities," said Mr. Specht, modestly disclaiming any credit for this remarkable deed.

Mr. Specht is like that—modest and mild-mannered and mathematical-minded. But don't hold this last against him. Go around and visit him. You'll find out what a delightful host he can be.

ed, and waited on, no end. Quoth Elder Pingenot: "The moral is obvious. Next time, we'll be late also."

Entertainment was furnished by bookbindery superintendent Elmer



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## About The Campus

◆ Professor Floyd Bresee spoke at the Centerville, Iowa, church, April 20.

◆ Ida Green was called home suddenly by the death of her father last week.

◆ Dr. E. N. Dick spent the week end at Keene, Texas. Leonard Webb and Duane Johnson accompanied him.

◆ Olena Nelson, of Brookfield, Illinois, and Helen Nelson and L. H. Nelson, of Minnesota, spent the week end here visiting Norma Nelson.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Burkhardt stayed at the college for a few days last week. Mr. Burkhardt is the new field secretary of the Nebraska conference.

◆ The King's Daughters league held a business meeting on April 25, at which time plans for the activities of the club during the remainder of the school year were discussed.

◆ A special Missionary Volunteer program was given in the College View church Sabbath by the Lincoln society in exchange for a program given by the Union college society at the Lincoln church the previous evening.

◆ Joy Crouch was hostess at a party given at Miss Catherine Shepard's apartment Saturday night. The following guests were present: Ira Gish, Charles Ary, Ross Rice, Miss Shepard, Gwen Longfellow, Alaine Smouse, Ruth Ingram, Garnet Brotzmann, Alice Smith, Oscar Heinrich, Esther Stotz, Floyd Byers, Henry Meissner, Helen Mattson, Alva Longfellow, Eleanor Longfellow, and Sherrill Rasmussen.

◆ Ted Mohr was host at a party given in the gymnasium and recreation room Saturday night. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jarnes, Jewell Mohr, Lois May Shepherdson, Lois Johnson, Lucile Pogue, Cleeva Stevens, Ellen Eggert, Delphine Watson, Myrna Attwater, Genevieve Bradley, Ramon Cronk, Paul Wenzel, Dale Payne, Willard Bresee, Einar Haugen, Chester Martin, Harold Grundset, Victor Zimcheck, Merrill Thayer, Lloyd Grundset, and Vernon Mohr.

◆ The following students participated in a hike to Antelope Park, Saturday night: James Corriell, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dunn, Evelyn Nelson, Orville Iversen, Paul Whitlow, Kenneth Wenberg, Ralph

Woods, George Sherbondy, Maurice Hanson, Robert Marquardt, Roy Skutvik, Adrian Barker, Dan Cornforth, Velma Perkins, Ruby Grundset, Ellen Gilliland, Doris Franklin, Muriel Franklin, Luana Guy, June Kindgren, Consuelo Hetherington, Margaret Johnson, and Flora May Hopper.

◆ Kathryn Mills was hostess at a party given in the basement of North hall Saturday night, April 19. The following guests were present: Mr. M. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hagen, Helen Mattson, Alice Smith, Leta Davis, Eleanor Longfellow, Lucille Waegle, Doris Rubottom, Garnet Brotzmann, Floyd Byers, Leonard Webb, Kathleen Conner, Clara Gilbert, Ida Edgerton, Ruth Hensley, Wallace May, Gordon Zytoskee, Avery Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holmes.

◆ Mrs. W. Murdoch, wife of the president of the Seventh-day Adventist college at Rugby, England, was Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky's house guest last week on her way from Ann Arbor, Michigan, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rittenhouse, at Arlington, California. Professor and Mrs. Murdoch have been in the United States on furlough this year. He has been doing graduate work at the University of Michigan. They will sail for England the second week in June.

◆ The College View Fine Arts guild elected the following officers at a recent meeting held at Morrill hall on the University of Nebraska campus: Mrs. Glenn Lovell, president; Dr. G. D. Hagstotz, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Bresee, secretary-treasurer. The program committee consists of Prof. Raymond Hendry Williams, of the University of Nebraska art department; Gladys Lux, instructor of art at Wesleyan university; Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, of the Union college art department; Prof. Ira Gish, of the language department at Union college; and Prof. C. C. Engel, of the Union college music department. The new officers will assume their duties at the next meeting May 9.

## Alumni News

By RUTH JOHNS-LEGITT

The fourth annual reunion of Unionites in Southern California was held Sunday night, April 10, in the Storey Park clubhouse in Alhambra. After a plate supper, the president of the association, Dr. Wilton Halvorsen, made the opening remarks. The secretary-treasurer's report was read and approved.

One hundred seventy-five voices sang songs led by Professor Lee R. Marsh, vice-president.

A letter from President M. L. Andraesen, of Union college, stated that Union alumni need not be ashamed of their alma mater, as Union is accredited. The library is under construction and will be ready for the opening of school, the letter stated; the building is a well-constructed up-to-date one, the total cost being \$60,000. Union college is forging ahead, President Andraesen wrote, extending greetings to the Alumni on behalf of the faculty of Union.

The guests stood quietly for a few moments with bowed heads, a tribute of silence in honor of Professor Otto M. John, Professor Gordon Andrews, and Carl Moyers, deceased, after which Dr. William G. Wirth led in prayer.

Elder J. J. Strahle of the General conference, an alumnus of Union, spoke a few words. He has traveled all over the world and has met many Unionites who are proclaiming the gospel to the millions in darkness. Willa Ruble sang two solos.

The chairman of the nominating committee, A. R. Smith, brought in the report, and the following were elected for 1938-39: Dr. Roy Tucker, president; Robert Brown, vice-president; Gloria Campbell, secretary-treasurer; Helen Yaeger, assistant secretary-treasurer; Dr. Forest Liffingwell, Professor Wallace Nethery, and Louis Hanson, board members.

At the close of the evening a grand march was led by Professor Madsen.

## Y. P. M. V. Program Given by Knights

Knights Roth and Stewart, and mascot Melendy were honored by the Knights of 72 with a special birthday dinner April 28. Members of the club honored at this meeting were those who had birthdays during the month of April.

At the Missionary Volunteer meeting which was sponsored by the Knights of 72 on April 23, G. T. Burgess, secretary of the Nebraska conference, declared in a talk about his experiences during the World war that if a Christian intends to stand firm in time of crisis, he must stand firmly before that time.

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## Senior Class Guests on Outing to Pioneer Park

Approximately forty seniors, wives, and husbands went to Pioneer park for an outing on the evening of April 25 as guests of their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh.

The group left the gymnasium on a truck. Games were played at the park for almost two hours. Then the guests rode to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, where refreshments of ice cream, cocoa, cookies, and apples were served.

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## Group Studies Birds

Members of the Master Comrade class went to Pioneer park Sunday morning on a field tour to study birds. It is reported that they found twenty-three different kinds.

Those who went on the trip were James Gaitens, Orville Iversen, Bonita Dick, Arlene Cornell, Evelyn McWilliams, Melvin Wahl, George Sherbondy, Mrs. Lester Heifner, and Mr. and Mrs. Delphin Weinberg.

## Women's Club View Sporting Pictures

Einar Haugen entertained the members of Kappa Theta the evening of April 26 with motion pictures on skiing.

Among the pictures shown were some demonstrating a new invention by Einar's father, by which a ski rider can ski on straw; on great slides covered with straw mats the skis glide faster than on snow. Such an invention makes it possible to have skiing tournaments on the Fourth of July.

Another picture showed the father of Patricia Liers, and his trained otters. These are the only trained otters in the world.

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## Art Instructor Honored

Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky was recently elected a member of the Alpha Rho Tau, national honorary art society. The society is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Sofsky's oil painting, "Roofs and Chimneys," was hung at the recent third annual national exhibit of Women Painters of America, at Wichita, Kansas.

CT

A German friend says that Germany has more intelligence per square head than any other nation.

## Rabbi Ogle Talks on Immigration Plans

Secretary of State Hull's proposal to the nations that they create refuge sections in undeveloped parts of the world and in civilized countries for those from central Europe and other places, who are suffering political and religious persecution and exile, is one of the greatest modern moves for liberty, declared Rabbi J. J. Ogle, pastor at the Reformed Jewish temple, in a speech to the Sigma Iota Kappa members at their regular meeting April 26. "Secretary Hull also urges that each one of the countries which receive immigrants should plan to take their full quota of people as set forth in present immigration policies," Rabbi Ogle said. "This proposal would be a great blessing to the Jews if the nations would act upon it."

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