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\$100,000 SCIENCE BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Foundation Poured 14 Days After Ground Breaking

With Professor Hartman driving a red tractor and President Cossentine guiding a plow, the first sod of the new science building was broken September 25 at 10:30 a. m.

The ceremony, with Mr. H. C. Hartman as chairman, marked another significant step in the progress of Union College.

President Cossentine, who reviewed the history of the project, told how the necessary amount of money was raised before permission had been given for the building. God's answer to prayer was related by Mr. Hartman, who told of the stack of mail sent by Union to Washington in connection with building permits. He also gave a brief description of the building which is to be finished in eight months.

Dr. Woods, faculty representative, and Eileen Mayberry from the student body told what the new building will mean to Union College. Opening prayer was offered by W. B. Mohr of the Central Union Conference. J. N. Anderson consecrated the building to the service of God in his dedicatory prayer.

The flat-roofed building will house the physics department on first floor, the chemistry department on second floor, and the biology department on third. In compliance with requirements made by the local fire department, a basement room will be built to house chemistry acids and explosives. The front entrance to the building will face north directly opposite the library building.

We notice that the excavating for our new science building is completed, and the footings have been run. Union marches on!

Previewing the Lyceums

Boasting an interesting list of celebrities, the annual lyceum course this year presents an entertaining and instructive program ranging from North Pole explorers to Union's favorite local talent.

The first program in this series has already been given. Don Ebright is a man wholly qualified to present the Indian problem to America. During his six years of residence in India, he has met and interviewed many leaders including Nehru, prominent Mohammedans, and several native princes. He has given us a very enlightening picture of the Indian situation in his stimulating lecture, "India in the Spotlight."

On November 11, Bob Bartlett, captain of one of Peary's boats in the first expedition to reach the North Pole, will lecture. Mr. Bartlett has made 17 trips to the Arctic regions. Many of the trips have been for zoological societies of America. Recently he also has undertaken some exploratory trips into these regions for the United States Navy.

Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of General Clark, is scheduled to be the speaker on the night of December 9. The title of her remarks is "When the Boys Come Home Again." Mrs. Clark has many interesting picture slides which have been made from photos taken by the general and his staff. Some of these pictures pertain to the general's secret visit to Africa a short time before the African invasion took place. She also will read extracts from the diary and many of the interesting letters written by General Clark.

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Leaders for Student Organizations Chosen

Leaders for various student organizations on the campus have been named by the Nominating Committee and adopted by the student group.

Leading the Sabbath School first semester will be Milton Prout, superintendent, Fern Johnson, associate superintendent, Rocelia Kegley, secretary, Betty Christensen and June Johnstone, pianists, and Robert McManaman and Grace Burke, choristers.

Ministerial Association officers are Salisbury Zytoske, leader, Wilbur Neff, associate leader, Stacia Alexenko, secretary, Lillian Mantz, pianist, and Charles Seitz, chorister.

Arthur Soper and Melvin Sample are Mission Band leaders. Other officers are Evelyn Beebe, secretary, Carmen Schlotthauer, pianist, and Ernest Voyles, chorister.

Members of the social committee are Betty Yarwood, Harriette Sheppard, Roberta Pogue, Wilbur Chapman, and Wayne Olson.

Dorsett Feyen, Frank Sherrill, Wayne Ramsey, Jean Amos, and Esther Minner were chosen for the special events committee.

Washington's Works Presented by Representative Curtis

A complete compilation of the writings of George Washington consisting of 39 volumes, was presented to Union College as a gift from Representative Carl Curtis of the first district of Nebraska, guest chapel speaker Sept. 21.

In keeping with the celebration of Constitutional week, Representative Curtis stressed the value of the rights made available to us through that document, and the necessity of preserving the democratic ideals which George Washington sought to embody in our government.

Griffin - Mershon Head 1944 - 1945 Clock Tower Staff

Miss Josephine Griffin of Keene, Texas, English Major, was elected editor of the *Clock Tower*, student news publication of Union College. Miss Griffin, transfer student of Southwestern Junior College, will be assisted by Delmer Holbrook,



JOSEPHINE GRIFFIN

Hutchinson, Minnesota, managing editor, and Phyllis Follett McHenry, Lincoln, Kathleen Chilson, Hot Springs, South Dakota, and Marcus Payne, College View, associate editors.

The remainder of the editorial and reporting staff is as follows:

Sports Editor, Alden Chase; Feature



JAMES MERSHON

Editor, Eileen Mayberry; Social Editors, Hilda Fern Remley, Julius Korgan; Art Editor, Orris Foster; Proof Reader, Audra Ching; Reporters, Beth Cadenhead,

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REGISTRATIONS SHATTER ALL-TIME RECORD AS COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

SOARS TO 550

filling the dormitories, classrooms, and chapel of the institution to capacity and beyond! The college and preparatory enrollment totals 528, exceeding by 23 the former banner-year registration of 505 in 1940. More than 230 Freshmen and nearly 100 Sophomores are on the campus; upper division totals are not yet available.

The students represent an area of the United States extending from North Dakota to Texas, from Maine to California; India, South America, Hawaii, Switzerland, the British West Indies, and Columbia are also represented.

Dean James reports that there are 128 boys in South Hall, and adds that four more are coming. Miss Rees and her 199 girls are now comfortably settled in North Hall and the annex. By using the attic, basement, infirmaries, and guest rooms of the dormitory and the second story of the normal building, it has been possible to make room for all.

In the academy 74 are enrolled, according to Mr. Holmes, Principal. Of this number 36 are seniors, who will comprise the largest class ever graduated by Union College Academy.

Professor E. M. Cadwallader, instructor in education, announces an attendance of 85 in the training school this year. New filing cabinets and a number of library books have been added to the elementary school equipment, and most of the desks have been refinished.

Southernaires Coming Again

Hailed as an outstanding success last year, the Southernaires, nationally famous Negro quartet, will return to Union College Sunday, October 22, for another concert.

The Southernaires, who are featured weekly over one of the major radio networks, and who are sponsored on their concert tour by the National Concert and Artists Corporation, are considered one of the best male quartets in the United States. By their concert work the Southernaires have not only aided materially in the appreciation of the Negro folk songs and spirituals, but have been able to create more substantial race sympathies in this country.

The personnel of the quartet is the same as it was last year: William Edmondson, bass; Ray Yeates, tenor; Jay Stone Toney, baritone; Lowell Peters, tenor; and Spencer Odom, accompanist and arranger.

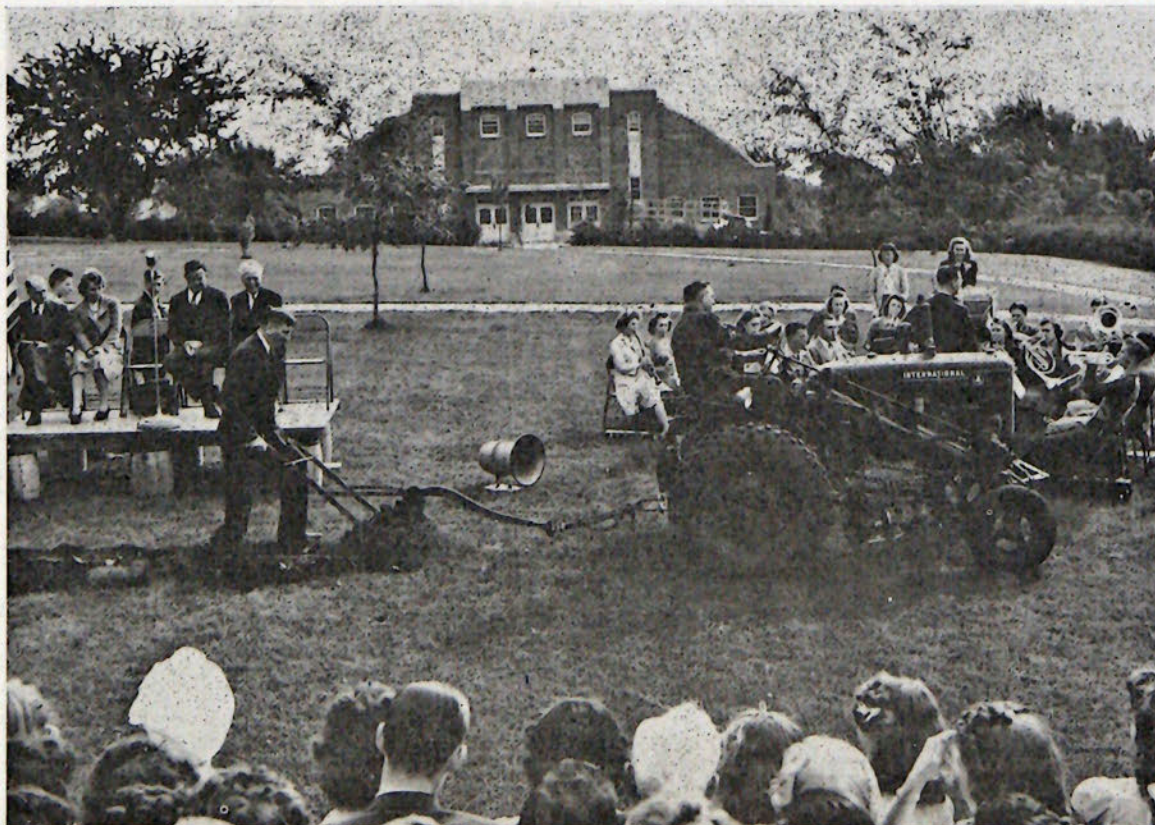
The program for the 1944-45 season is given on page 2.

M. V. Officers Elected

Several splendid programs have already been planned and given by the Missionary Volunteer Society, the leaders having been voted into office by the church the first Sabbath of the school year. Officers of the organization are Ernest Herr and Virgene Westermeyer, leaders; Walter Howard and Carol Kvinge, secretaries; Kenneth Fletcher and Marian Dailey, choristers; and Bonnie Lindquist and Norman Roy, pianists.

Progressive classes and sunshine and literature bands have already started their work, giving evidence of the activity which will no doubt characterize the society throughout the year.

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With Mr. Hartman pulling and President Cossentine pushing, the new science building will soon be a reality.

FLASH!

College Triples Ingathering Goal of \$800

\$2505. Raised By 22 Field Day Bands

Former Record Ingathering Total Was \$1650. for the Fall of 1942-43.

All - Out for Ingathering

The annual Ingathering Field Day, postponed since last spring, was held Tuesday, October 10, with a large majority of Union students and faculty participating.

Twenty bands spread out over territory in a 100-mile radius from Lincoln, working Omaha, Crete, Plattsmouth, York, David City, and Hebron, as well as rural areas.

Ingathering band leaders are as follows: Harold Burr, Vernon Koenig, Wilbur Neff, Ernest Voyles, Woodrow Larson, Wayne Olson, Oliver Johnston, Gerald McHenry, Bennie Liebelt, Ernest Herr, Francis Crofoot, Edward Koenig, Julius Korgan, Larry Boyd, Elmer Jackson, Walter Webb, Wilbur Chapman, Junius Olson, Orvin Fillman, Ernest Mattison and Delmer Holbrook.

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

Coming Week Of Prayer

The fall week ~~Oct 16-19~~ ^{Oct 16-19} 1944 will be conducted by Elder Leon Robbins of St. Louis, Missouri.

The coming ~~at Lincoln~~ ^{at Lincoln} pastor evangelist of the Missouri Conference, has also preached many years in Ohio, where he pioneered with the radio broadcasting work.

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Ground-breaking exercises hold attention of students, faculty, and friends of the college gathered at the site of the new science building.

"Something Old, Something New"

It's a common, mundane phrase; yet how better could we describe the elements of a new school year—perhaps even adding the rest of the refrain, "something borrowed, something blue."

For to the old routine of books, classrooms, and "quizzes"—a program well familiar after lo these many years!—we bring a new determination, fresh vigor, and a firmer reliance on the master Teacher. Borrowing a bit of sunshine from those who radiate cheer—a little help from stronger and more experienced companions—we endeavor to hold out through those "blue" periods which must inevitably come.

Though looking at a single phase of the situation—particularly the last mentioned one—may be disappointing, you will find satisfactory results in viewing the combination as a whole.

For instance: the sparkling strands of crystal we noticed in the bushes around North Hall last week were merely drab old cobwebs—in combination with the new element of moisture—supplied by detestible misty weather—and shining brightly with the borrowed light of a cloudy day!

If the newness, the routine, the borrowed influence of someone else, or some misfortune is about to get you down, grasp the wider view—and know it all will come out right!

J. G.

And the Clock Tower

A brand new paper? Of course not; the form and name are still the same as before. Yet the material to appear on the pages depends entirely upon the group of persons who produce it—never the same from year to year.

Do you want an interesting student publication? Then help us make it such! We can do it—not the staff, nor the faculty, but "we the students," through cooperation and contributions, insignificant though they may seem. We'll talk more about it later. Meanwhile, remember...we're counting on you all!

J. G.

SOUTHERNAIRES' PROGRAM, Oct. 22

| I | |
|---|-------------|
| With a Water Lily | Grieg |
| I Once Loved the Rose | Schumann |
| Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane | Speaks |
| II | |
| Soon I Will Be Done | Traditional |
| Swing Low, Sweet Chariot | Traditional |
| Gonna Tell God All My Troubles | Traditional |
| Cert'nly Lord | Traditional |
| III | |
| Foster Medley | Foster |
| IV | |
| Parody on "Comin' Thru the Rye" | O'Hara |
| Goin' to See My Sarah (Work Song) | Traditional |
| This Is My Country | Jacobs |
| Intermission | |
| V | |
| Memories of You | Raza-Blake |
| Donkey Serenade (Firefly) | Friml |
| A Dream | Bartlett |
| VI | |
| Scene From the Weatherbeaten Whitewashed Church | |

Clock Tower—from page 1

Madeleine Douma, Carol Kvinge, Faye Hendrick, Bob Widener, Merle Tillotson, Mildred Thompson Olson, Mildred Caviness, Harold Miller.

Members of the business staff of the

paper are: President and Business Manager, James Mershon; Assistant Circulation Manager, Ruth Mitchell; Advertising Manager, Adrian Woods; Secretary-Treasurer, Prudence Ortner; Typists, Margaret Pederson, Betty Merickel, Harriette Johnson, Louisa Peters.

LACK OF EASTERN KNOWLEDGE EXPOSED

"China doesn't exist in the American mind," exclaimed Elder Scharffenberg of the General Conference as he pointed out the "blind spot in American education" and warned of the danger lying in continued ignorance of the Orient Oct. 2.

Asia, as large as North, South and Central America and Europe combined, contains 66 per cent of the world's population and natural resources, he said.

To illustrate the lack of knowledge on the part of many Americans, the speaker stated that in spite of the reports of rapid progress in the Japanese conflict, 25 years would be the time required to conquer all the Pacific Islands at the rate of one a day.

By comparison with "all-out" war effort, Elder Scharffenberg appealed that all our energies be directed into the Christian warfare and the spread of the gospel.

Campus Women's Club Holds Annual Picnic

The coming of autumn always augurs good things for the families of members of the Campus Women's Club, whose traditional autumn picnic this year was celebrated Thursday, October 5. More than a hundred people attended who after playing volleyball and other games until tired, enjoyed a dinner planned by Mrs. Robert Woods, chairman of the picnic committee.

The Campus Women's Club was organized six years ago for the wives of the faculty and staff members, and has since remained active. The monthly club meetings consist of informal and educational programs.

The officers of the club for 1944-45 are Mrs. Frank Marsh, president; Mrs. Peter C. James, vice president; Miss Pearl Hall, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. W. Fletcher Tarr, assistant secretary and treasurer.

ELDER GRIGGS VISITS

A former president of Union College, Elder Fredrick Griggs, who, according to Dr. Woods, "built wisely and well," addressed the general convocation Oct. 4. Professor Griggs is now President of the Board of Trustees of the College of Medical Evangelists.

His enlivening talk was on the subject of "having a good time in college." Essentials for this purpose are contentment and a spirit of gratitude. We are to radiate happiness amid the increasingly darkened atmosphere of trouble, Mr. Griggs reminded us. A more favorable attitude on the part of students and faculty toward the existing unpleasant weather resulted from his rendition of "It is not raining rain to me—it's raining roses down!"

Lyceums—from page 1

On February 3 Slim Williams, Alaskan wolf-dog musher, will come to our platform. This is the character portrayed by Jack London in his book, "Burning Daylight." During 1932-33 Mr. Williams traveled from Copper Center, Alaska, to Washington, D. C., a distance of 5,600 miles, on dogsled, to plead for the construction of the Alaskan-Canadian highway.

Our lyceum course would not be considered complete without a program of our own local talent. The Union College musical department, under the direction of Mr. Adrian R. M. Lauritzen, will present a program containing both religious and secular numbers. This program is scheduled for April 21.

There is one more number of our lyceum schedule which has not yet been definitely decided upon. It will be of a musical nature, however, the committee asserts. and well worth our interest.

The Faculty Goes to a Party

Faculty and staff members of Union College attended their first social get-together of the year Tuesday evening, September 26, at the Lincoln Y.M.C.A.

Following dinner, served in the private dining room at 6:30, was a program of games and speeches in one of the reception rooms of the "Y".

The group of habitual quiz originators, along with their wives and other staff members, matched wits with 16 questions presented by Mrs. Blue. Quiz-complexed students, take heart! She reports no perfect scores, the highest being 13.

To President Cossentine's welcome address, Dr. Woods and Miss Anderson responded with speeches on "How it feels to be back at Union College." Miss Anderson occasioned no little surprise and mirth on the part of the group by expressing her thoughts in lines of original verse, which appear below.

Guest speaker of the occasion was Elder B. L. Anderson, class of '04, missionary to South China, and brother of J. N. Anderson.

Special recognition was given those who have been members of the faculty for the longest time. Miss Rees, now beginning her 29th year as either a student or teacher, holds first place, with Mr. Engel a close second, claiming a 27-year stay. Both Dr. Jorgensen and Mr. Keene have spent approximately 20 years at the college, and a number of others have been here 10 years or longer.

Our chairman has called on me to say a word or two, And since that is expected, I guess that's what I'll do.

I know that it is proper since it is so true and right To say I'm glad to be here, but that sounds rather trite.

I could expound upon the fact that not too long ago I left Union as a student, but I'm sure that you all know The way it feels to leave a place, to stay away, and then The feeling that you get inside when you come home again.

I could look forward to a better year, or I could reminisce To days that I have spent here, and make a speech of this. But I know that Mr. Beaven is the expert in that line And if I made a poem would our English teachers mind?

I'm sure that Mr. Lauritzen would find a few things wrong If in my joy at being back I burst into a song.

A sermon on the subject I'm afraid would hardly do And if it would I'd have to leave that field to Dr. Blue. So in my search for self expression that would not bring a frown I found one thing that I can do—I can sit down.

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Socially Speaking . . .

A rainless shower, contrary to all previous weather forecasts, was reported by the Union College Weather Bureau Sunday, October 1, when friends of Evelyn Tarasenko gathered at the J. W. Rowland home for a surprise bridal shower.

Since Miss Tarasenko is assistant librarian, the work theme was cleverly carried out by having her gifts disguised as library books. There were titles and authors such as *Live Alone and Like It* by Rill Peterson and *Roy's Favorites* by Roy Eckerman.

Two of our girls, Harriette and Madeleine, were seen around the dorm this past week with especially broad smiles on their faces. The reason? Their mothers, Mrs. Sherard and Mrs. Douma, were visiting them.

A surprise party that was a surprise was given October 2 for Professor A. R. M. Lauritzen in honor of his (?)th birthday by students and teachers who work in the music department. Mr. Lauritzen is a new faculty member, having joined the college staff this year.

Kappa Theta offers the report of officers selected for the first semester of 1944-45: president, Hilda Fern Remley; vice president, Roberta Pogue; sec-treas., Evelyn Beebe; critic, Eileen Mayberry.

Between the Blinks

Don't you feel sorry for those who went through the awful process of registration and then decided to drop a few subjects, change courses, or drop school altogether? Perhaps it was educational anyway.

Have you seen the way some of the fellows resent the privilege bestowed upon the girls of going through the boys' line in the cafeteria? Can't say that I blame you, fellows. But it isn't every year a girl can do that.

Even the best of us fall down on the skating rink, don't we, Harold M.?

Usually Freshmen are considered "green". But one Freshman boy had an idea the other morning when he persuaded the majority of the fellows to go to breakfast—and early at that—in order to delay the girls at the meal.

"How can you tell it's your toothbrush?"

"I can tell by the feel." The next morning there were powder boxes, bobby pins, combs, lotion, and face cream in every corner of the room. Where did all this happen? Ask Betty Christensen or June Johnstone. Maybe they would like to enforce a rule stating that dresser drawers should be closed after having been used—especially after the lights are out.

Formal introductions were in order one day during the first week of school. Art Thomson chose to make a spectacular entry by coming in late to history class. Mr. Hause was thoughtful enough to stop in the midst of his lecture to make the introduction.

"Wax, wax, wonderful wax. One's self control it sure does tax." Several North Hall girls (perhaps South Hall fellows, too) have fallen downstairs. Maybe it wasn't all due to wax, but yours truly would like to blame it on that.

Evelyn Beebe enjoys hearing voices—deep ones, new ones, any kind of voice—providing it's the right voice. She doesn't mind what hour she hears it, either.

In celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Elder and Mrs. N. C. Wilson, a surprise party was given them at the home of Elder and Mrs. Venden Oct. 3.

Special features of the evening were the story in poetry of their romance and foreign travels, the presenting of telegrams and messages from far away friends including the General Conference, as well as verbal tributes given by those present.

One of the pictures taken showed Mrs. Wilson cutting the "wedding" cake.

A sterling silver service for eight was presented to them.

The social honoring the president of the college board and his wife was sponsored by the union and local conferences and the Colorado medical institutions.

Marilyn Brown decided to leave the stairs all in one piece Monday night. From the sound of the fall, one would think the whole stairway was giving way. Others have done the same, Marilyn, so don't feel too badly.

Using the North Hall motto, "Others," Eileen Mayberry gave a talk to the girls in worship in which she stressed the importance of being friendly and living up to our motto. Virginia Lohman illustrated her point with a chalk drawing.

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Their academic habits,

Frivolous ways and chewing gum.
But soon they're college-polished,

And acknowledge with a smile
They can't change "Dear Old Union,"

Nor remove the famed rock pile.

It takes the settled sophomores,
Who've come back to school once more.

They passed through Trig. and Algebra,
There "sure" can't be much more.

They find that Greek and History
Can surely cramp one's style,

And all their acts and deeds and grades
Are carefully kept on file.

It takes a speck o' Juniors

Just to keep a school alive.

They know the ways of college life,
And for what aims to strive.

They know the campus over—
Everything's checked off their list.

They 'specially liked the parlor
And the dates that they have
(censored).

It takes the solemn Seniors

With their dignity and grace,
Who contemplate and, thus, prepare
To find in life a place.

The Seniors, who in private rooms,
Recount those early days—
When they were in the younger set,
And had those younger ways.

It takes the famous faculty
To make the school complete.

They expose the youth to German,
Science, math, and even Greek.

But the Freshmen and the Sophomores,
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GOLD'S—Third Floor

Campus Outing

With evidences of Autumn brewing in the air, Union College took advantage of a brisk, sunny afternoon September 28 to turn from school routine to outdoor sports and a picnic supper on the campus.

The variety of entertainment from 4:00 to 7:30 p. m. included baseball, volleyball, skating, ping-pong, and football conducted at various spots on the south end of the campus.

New students headed by Warren Sherbert and Wilbur Chapman's team of old students competed in a lively ball game scoring 21 for the old students and 1 for the new.

"We played till we lost count," explained Beth Cadenhead when asked whether her side or Bonnie Lindquist's had won in girl's soft ball.

Lines forming in front of the dining room at six were soon met by another procession returning with well-filled plates to enjoy supper out-of-doors.

While few could miss enjoying the beauty of the still-green lawn, a closer observation rewarded Mary Ellen Owen with a unique harvest of nine four-leaf clovers.

The worship bell and lingering tints of a magnificent sunset marked the close of the outing.



According to the calendar I am reminded that winter gym sports are now just around the corner. With croquet sets and bats and balls fast disappearing, the enthusiasts are eagerly pawing the ground ready to organize the intramural teams for basketball and volleyball. Everybody is looking forward to the most exciting season yet in Union's gym. And there's plenty of reason to be looking for action with the program that has been planned.

There is to be a little change in the organization of the basketball teams this year, with TEXAS, COSMOPOLITANS, NEBRASKA, and MINNESOTA battling it out for honors. A new volleyball league will be in action, along with ping-pong and shuffleboard tournaments. Roller skating still rates as the top sport at Union.

With that line-up in store and plenty of new names on the sports roll call, all can be assured of an exciting season. So when studies bore you, remember we have a gym designed for relaxation, entertainment, and exercise—let's make use of it.

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