

# The CLOCK TOWER



Union--The College of the Golden Cords

VOL. XI COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 15, 1937 No. 9

## Six Students Give Recital

Union College Speech Department Presents Group in Expression Program Saturday Night

Six students in expression were presented in a recital at the college auditorium Saturday evening, January 9. "The Kid Sister," a humorous story, was interpreted by Ruth Cowin. The "kid sister" was a mischievous little girl who constantly caused her family to suffer for her pranks.

Marianna Schuster read "The Littlest Rebel," a story in which a girl saved her rebel father from execution by the Union soldiers during the Civil war.

"Sleeping Outdoors," a humorous monologue portraying the "joys and benefits" of sleeping outdoors with the mosquitoes, caterpillars, and ants was given by Eunice Ekstrom.

The feelings of a woman sent to the hospital to rest were portrayed by Eunice Kelly in the monologue, "The Rest Cure."

Theodore Torkelson read "For Dear Old Yale," a story of a student of Yale who never amounted to much in school but proved himself to be more of a man than his professor.

"A Corner on William," a humorous story of school life, was read by Marjorie Miller.

## Economics Teacher Speaks in Chicago

Professor Larimore Addresses Association of Accountants on "The Place of Accounting in Small Colleges"

Prof. T. R. Larimore, head of the department of economics and business administration, spoke at a meeting of the American Accounting association in Chicago recently on "The Place of Accounting in the Curriculum of Small Liberal Arts Colleges."

## CALENDAR

- January 15
5:23 p. m. Sunset
6:40 p. m. Student Ministerial assn.
7:45 p. m. Vespers
9:00 p. m. Teachers' meeting
January 16
9:30 a. m. Sabbath school
1:40 p. m. Y. P. M. V. society
8:15 p. m. Chorus recital
January 21
8:40 p. m. Seco club
January 22
5:32 p. m. Sunset
6:40 p. m. Mission band
January 23
8:15 p. m. Lew Sarett
January 24
Registration of new students
7:45 p. m. Sigma Iota Kappa banquet

## Vacation Activities On Campus Provide Fun for "Privileged" Group

By EUNICE EKSTROM

You students who go home for Christmas every year should play sometimes this game of wanting to stay at Union, and having a good time here during vacation. An elected social committee, who served as long as the holidays lasted, were very fond of this game and did their part to make it an interesting one.

On the first night of vacation the gymnasium was open for marching. Many people took advantage of special privileges, and had private parties of their own.

It has almost become a tradition for Union college students to go caroling on Christmas eve. Old Man Weather, who must have had a hard year, was very docile at the end of his reign, favoring the group with exceptional mildness for so late in the season.

ers were disappointed to find no one home in some of the faculty members' homes, they were well rewarded when the teachers turned out in abundance from the Mr. and Mrs. Hilts' abode—they were spending the evening there.

A carnival came to North hall! Upon arriving at the grounds on a Sunday night, the visitors were given money, which was to be used wisely and cautiously in order that it should be sufficient to allow playing all the games that they had to pay to take part in.

Monday night "Christmassing" was continued with games sponsored by Virginia Wyrick, in the gymnasium for those who did not plan their own entertainment.

The amateurs were given a chance Continued on page 3

## L' Echo de Paris Elects Officers

Organization of L'Echo de Paris, a French club, took place Monday evening, January 11, at which time a constitution was read and adopted, officers were elected, and pictures were shown.

Officers for the remainder of the school year are Dan Cornforth, president; Ann Brooke, vice-president; Elizabeth Watt, secretary; Clyde Rowen, treasurer; Jane Wensel, chorister; and Ruby Bounds, pianist.

The purpose of the club is to promote a better understanding of the French language, and a knowledge of French customs, art, music, literature, and culture.

Pictures of some of the scenic and historic spots in France as well as some famous monuments and streets in Paris were shown.

Regular meetings of the club will be held henceforth on the first Monday evening of each month.

## Coach Bible Talks at Men's Assembly

"The most important value to be gained from athletics is a good competitive spirit," said Dana X. Bible, athletic director and head football coach at the Nebraska university, in a speech before the men's club in South hall assembly room Wednesday night.

"Team play is an important phase of most American sports," said Bible. "This teaches a boy how to subordinate his own desires and wishes for the good of the team. It also teaches him to follow rules, to respect the rights of others, and to take punishment without whining."

In sport, as in the game of life itself, there are several rules which one must follow in order to be successful, said Bible. These are, first, to maintain an enthusiastic interest in what one is doing, second, to condition one's self for what he is doing, and, third, to establish the proper relationship with others engaged in the endeavor.

Coach Bible's Cornhusker teams have been very successful, being almost perennial winners of the Big Six conference championship. Before coming to Nebraska university, he coached at Texas A. and M. college, at College Station, Texas.

## P.U.C. Instructor Vespers Speaker

Speech and Journalism Head Addresses Students and Teachers at Evening Service

Prof. C. E. Weniger, head of the speech and journalism department at Pacific Union college, Angwin, Calif., was guest speaker at Union college on New Year's at the evening vespers service. To a group of some 150 students and teachers who were on the campus during the holidays he gave some practical suggestions based on the experience of the apostle Peter for observance during the new year.

Recalling the experience that night when the disciples had fished in vain till early morning, he drew a lesson from Peter's response to Jesus' command to let the net down on the other side. Peter remonstrated at first, the speaker reviewed, saying there was no use, but added, "Nevertheless, at thy word I will let down the net."

"Sometime," Prof. Weniger parenthesized, "I would like to preach a sermon on the adverbs of the Christian experience." That word of submission "nevertheless" was Peter's salvation, he added. The adverbs "straightway" and "immediately" in the account given of Peter's walking on the water reveal in a very descriptive way the response of Christ to His people when they are in need of His help, said Prof. Weniger.

At Jesus' trial, the speaker recalled, came Peter's bitterest lesson in the futility of trusting himself. "Peter might have been spared that trial had he learned the lesson of trust in God sooner," the speaker said.

"We might be spared some bitter experiences this year if we learn early the lesson of trust," he added.

MEYER-MILLER

Helen Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meyer, of Savanberg, Kansas, was married on Christmas eve to Marshall Miller, in an informal ceremony performed at the home of Elder Frank H. Yost, instructor in the Bible department here.

The bride was dressed in a green suit with brown accessories and wore a white jasmine flower.

Her only attendant was Miss Imogene Schiffner, who wore a brown suit trimmed in green.

Best man was Avery Dick. Isaac Berry and Morten Davis were special guests.

Both bride and groom were members of last year's junior class at Union college.

## M.V. Society Features Youth of the World

Newly Elected Leader Announces Coming Program for Sabbath, January 16

The Missionary Volunteer society will present a program embodying the theme "Youth of the World" Sabbath afternoon, January 16, in the College View church, semester leader of the society, recently.

A reading entitled "A Korean Girl" will be given by Arlene Church, a sophomore in the academy here.

James Corriell will present the relationship of the youth to present problems of welfare work in a talk on their responsibility to home missions.

## Lew Sarett To Lecture Here

Woodsman-Poet To Be Presented in Lyceum Course by Special Events Committee

Outstanding among the presentations of the Special Events committee this year will be the lyceum number given by Lew Sarett, the woodsman-poet, on the evening of January 23 in the college chapel.

Lew Sarett is known as a poet, woodsman and forest ranger, university professor and lecturer. His life has been greatly varied. He has known poverty, loneliness, and hunger. As a small boy, he obtained some of his earliest education in Jane Adam's Hull house.

The poet's experience as a life-saver, as a teacher of woodcraft in sportsmen's camps, as a naturalist, as a guide in the Canadian North, and as a U. S. ranger in the Rocky mountains, has given him a knowledge of real life in nature that makes his poems of highest rank in that field. He is also known by the Indians, who have adopted him and have called him "Lone-Caribou." His poetry, which has grown out of his wealth of experience, will be read by him in his lecture.

Some of the books he is the author of are Many Many Moons, The Box of God, and Slow Smoke. He is now a professor in Northwestern university.

Among his hobbies, revealing an active, versatile personal life, are raising Dahlias, cultivating fruit-trees, and playing volleyball.

## Triocrat Activities Include Banquet

The secrets of the Triocrats, that organization of young men on third floor, have come to light. It has been learned that the purpose of the organization is to promote good fellowship among South hall men and especially among third floor men.

Among other things, those in that organization believe in the social phase of college life. Their banquet in the college dining hall near the close of the year was the main social event in Triocrat history so far.

At this entertainment readings, songs, and speeches were given. One of the high spots in the banquet was the serving of the nearly-a-yard-square, three-layer cake at the end of the meal. The cake was profusely decorated and had the motto "We Are Third" written on it inside of a large triangle. The Triocrats' orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Triocrat rooms in South hall can be easily identified by the printed tags on their doors with the names of the occupants written below a triangle inscribing their motto. Pins done in the Triocrats' colors, green and gold, are worn by all regular members.

## Chorus Is To Sing Cantata

Union College Choral Society Is To Present "The Holy City" Saturday Night

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Solo Parts in the Rendition To Be Sung by Nellie Linscott, Francis Avery, Lawrence Farnsworth

The Music department will present the Union College Choral society, under the direction of Miss Estelle Kiehnoff, in "The Holy City," a sacred cantata by Alfred R. Gaul, Saturday night at 8:15 in the college chapel.

An orchestra consisting of four violins, one 'cello, two trumpets, one bassoon, and one trombone will assist the chorus. Mrs. H. C. Hartman will play the piano accompaniment.

Nellie Linscott, contralto, Francis Avery, tenor, and Lawrence Farnsworth, bass, will sing the solo parts in the cantata. There are approximately sixty-five members in the choral society this semester.

The treatment of the subject of "The Holy City" is almost entirely reflective. It consists of two parts, the first being suggested by the passages of scripture, "Here have we no continuing city," "Thy kingdom come," and setting forth the desire for a higher life, as expressed in the words, "My soul is athirst for God," which desire is followed by other passages expressive of the perfection of the higher life, such as "Eye hath not seen."

From the description of the cantata given by one writer, these words are taken:

"The second part was suggested by the words, 'I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away,' thus realizing the desire and promises contained in the first part.

"With the exception of two hymns, a verse from Milton, and three verses from the Te Deum, the words are entirely Scriptural."

## New Seminar Officers Elected

Avery Dick Selected to Head Student Ministerial Association

Election of officers for the second semester took place at the regular assembly of the Student Ministerial association January 8, the election preceding the short sermon given by Kurt Kurz, a German theological student here.

Members of the newly-chosen executive staff of the association are as follows: Avery Dick, president; Lester Heifner, vice-president; Martha Meissner, secretary; Patricia Liers, assistant secretary; Willis Hackett, chorister; and Mabel Phillips, pianist.

The true Christian life as a necessity for spreading the gospel to all people was the theme of Kurt Kurz's sermonette.

"Before we will be able to tell others of the story of salvation, we must first believe and practice it ourselves," the speaker said.

"To be a success we can not afford to be out of direct connection with our Lord," Mr. Kurz continued, "for only through such a connection can we have that love that is a part of the true Christian, the result being the development of God-fearing men and women."

The speaker brought out the thought that it is only through a direct connection with God through prayer that we can tell others that they also may know, he added.

# THE CLOCK TOWER

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

NEW YEAR'S resolutions, did you say? No, let's make new semester resolutions. Many of us have just about completed our first semester in college. Many are the lessons we have learned! I don't mean the lessons of Gothic architecture, equations, and split infinitives, but the lessons of promptness, neatness, and organization. We have learned that late papers, jumbled notebooks, and rambling thoughts have no place in college life. How we are regretting now that we didn't keep detailed notes from the beginning of the semester and that we haven't paused to review occasionally. We all know how to begin the second semester, don't we?

Resolved: To do every day's assignment to the best of our ability.

VISITING speakers at chapel and worship have almost without exception stressed the value of discipline as an important factor of success in almost any line of endeavor. Has this been a mere coincidence? Did the subject merely happen to "pop" into their minds? or is there not a message vital to the success of each young man or woman embodied in the word "discipline"?

The most important kind of discipline is self-discipline, which we might define as the ability to direct one's abilities toward a certain mentally selected goal, subordinating or ignoring all factors not pertinent to the accomplishment of that goal.

Another type of discipline is that from external sources. One should learn to "take it" gracefully. No man ever accomplished anything as long as he felt he was "picked on."

Society does not punish individuals, but it does mete out punishment for those elements or traits in individuals which are incompatible with society. Do not regard such discipline as a personal affront. Impersonalize it and you might even learn to welcome it.

THE last opinion expressed in the student column this time is, without doubt, shared by others besides the writer. It is not surprising that such feelings as these, universal as they are, occasionally are expressed. Even as a great locomotive, pulling a heavy load, emits from its sides crushed streams of pressure, so the great scholastic machine, as its mighty pistons work against the steep drag of intellectual attainment, issues sometimes puffs of heated steam.

But I am glad the writer adds, "But there is no going back." Of course, there isn't! Who wants to go back? The challenge of the heights "by great men reached and kept" compels us to press on and upward. And as we climb, we must remember, as the writer also suggests, to be sympathetic with our fellow-strugglers, just as the laborers of old were, when the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith, and he that smoothed with the hammer, him that smote the anvil. They helped everyone his neighbor; and everyone said to his brother, "Be of good courage."

Time to live?—to win will be to live. And the joy of successful service when this task is done will be living—supremely joyous living, it seems to me. To be able to answer the world's groping questions because we have struggled to learn the answers, to be able to heal men's diseases because we have grappled with the impossible, almost, to learn their causes, to be able to preach hope because we know from experience that there is hope in the darkest hour—all this will be the supreme satisfaction of living. I am glad the professor said the other day, speaking of Union's standards, "No molly-coddle will make it here."

Come, then, students, let us now be up and doing with a heart for any fate. The way is not easy, we all know; but anticipating the glory of final achievement, let us pray, as did Phillips Brooks, not for tasks equal to our powers, but for powers equal to our tasks.

## UNION'S USUALS & NUSUALS

BY IMA USUAL

An unusual experience as told by Jane Wensel and Luella Walker:

"The train we were to take to Omaha was one hour late, a delay which would make us late for the train in Omaha. The depot agent here called the bus depot and arranged for us to ride over to Omaha on a "special" chartered for the Minn. U. basketball team. We were serenaded on the way over. Could see we would be late and the assistant coach offered us his room in the Paxton. We were met in front of the depot (at last) by four or five red caps and three train callers asking if we were those two girls from Lincoln. They ushered us through the depot to the waiting train. The conductor said they had waited nine minutes. Later he offered us his newspaper, but we told him we knew what the head-lines would be—"Train Held Up by Two Lincoln Girls."

—U—U—U—

Helen McComb has a star-rating in physiology laboratory. As usual it's that "cat lab" again. Helen calmly announced having found the cat's heart, which instead turned out to be its liver. We wonder just what Helen thinks a heart is.

—U—U—U—

Original meanings of familiar words:

Silly—happy and fortunate  
Nice—know nothing.  
Fond—foolish.  
Matinee—morning.  
Journal—daily account.

—U—U—U—

The power house crew has some words that are all their own. Here are a few of them:

"Deacons"—janitors.  
"Old Betsy"—the steam engine.  
"Lemon squeezer"—the dynamo, because it makes "juice."  
"Barrelling her"—producing steam rapidly.

"Hogger"—the fireman.  
"Bottomless pit"—the stoker hopper.  
"Ph. D."—power house dummy.  
Except for a few expressions like these, the men who work there could be considered as belonging to the white race.

—CT—

Paul Whitlow writes:

Talk about *Rubber Ice* in Denmark! I Say—you should have gone skating with us New Year's morning at 14th and Lake street in Lincoln, Nebr. Eunice Ekstrom said, "Watch me bounce." Katherine Mills said, "It looks like ice, but it bends like rubber." Mr. Gish called out while cutting a neat figure eight, "Come on, folks, it's only knee deep if this rubber ice breaks." Victor Wall, in answer to a call, shouted, "Can't see you, Paul, on account of the high wave of ice rolling in ahead of you."

Thus went the conversation as we gained confidence on the unusually thin but tough rubbery ice. Though the ice cracked in a million places, it held up perfectly and no one went through.

A hard freeze two days later almost froze the pond solid, but the skaters could not then enjoy the thrilling uncertainty of skating on rubber ice.

## Other Schools

Christmas in many different countries all over the world, the Christmas customs of different peoples, how they are observed, and their different ways of celebrating this holiday were told in the special Christmas number of the *Collegian*, along with prize winning stories on Christmas.

The "Messiah," famed composition of Handel, was given by the P. U. C. A Cappella choir and chorus before a large audience recently. It was one of the outstanding musical renditions of the year. —*Campus Chronicle*.

Elder Lewis H. Hardin is to be the new head of the Atlantic Union college theological department. —*The Lancastrian*.

As one of the high spots in social activity during the school year, the young men of Campion academy entertained the girls at a formal reception in Fort Collins recently. —*The Frontiersman*.

## lower cases

rosetta anderson

the little milk-maid plays the piano about as good—I started to write as good as she milks a cow; but then she doesn't milk a cow. she gets her title from working in the dairy, not from any associations with the animals.

i take it rosetta has lived in anoka, minnesota, a long time, because she almost forgot she wasn't born there, but in chaplin, on the banks of the mississippi river.

right now this little sophomore's majoring in history. her major has been various other subjects, though, at various times. i hope she keeps history till this is printed so i won't be made a prevaricator. rosetta took a post-graduate course at anoka high school before she came here.

i've been asking people what they enjoy for so long i thought i'd ask rosetta what she dislikes. she made it quite clear that she can't stand german.

wheel! can't you see benita (she's an anderson too) hanging on a grape vine? it was this way. rosetta was pushing her sister in a carriage down the hill leading to the river when the carriage got out of control; and the grape vine on which it caught was the only thing that saved benita from an icy bath. however, rosetta says she wasn't responsible because she was only a year and a half old. benita was younger.

kenneth nelson

perhaps kenneth nelson could tell some very interesting stories about things he has encountered as night watchman, but all he does is sigh (whether for himself or for those he has encountered, i have not been able to determine) and say, "well, it's hard to sleep in the day." he substantiates the statement by adding that he now works in the kay-dee factory.

kenneth doesn't live in the dorm, and he makes himself so inconspicuous that perhaps every one doesn't know that he will be a summer school graduate. he has been here only three years, but has taken previous college work at hutchinson. from all the interesting subjects, kenneth chose history as his major.

as a hobby, kenneth says he sells things. what things? oh, just things. i haven't made up my mind whether he peddles shoe laces, or tries high pressure methods on big business men. at any rate, he also enjoys reading nature stories, fiction, and even history. what a man!

roger baker

even if you don't believe it, the fact is that roger baker had curly hair which hung down to his waist and which wasn't cut till his fourth year. then it had a good, close clipping. perhaps that was a prerequisite to his starting to school the next year.

even if you don't believe it, roger was a sleepy-head when he lived in union city, oklahoma, where he was born. one day his mother had all the neighbors out looking for him in hopes that they'd find him before they had to drag the river, close to the baker home, for his body. at the highest point in this emotional crisis, roger's tousled head was spied under the porch, where he'd gone to sleep in the shade. that is one of those times that makes us wonder how a mother felt.

in 1934 roger had overcome this habit sufficiently to graduate from southwestern junior college. he's a senior here this year, with a bible major.

even if you don't believe it, roger earned three scholarships canvassing—p. s., he started before the depression. perhaps it is a good thing to do all one's sleeping in the wee, small years and so be as wide awake as our new superintendent of the sabbath school. furthermore, it takes a lot of pep to keep up with a unit of junior boys, and still more of something else to plan on staying in the publishing work, as does roger.

Mr. H. C. Kaltenborn, one of America's foremost analysts, who has recently been in Spain near the front lines of battle, was a guest speaker at La Grange, Ill., where many Broadview students heard his lecture on the Spanish revolution.

—*Broadview Exponent*.

## STUDENT OPINION

Dedicated to an institution on the campus that was once dead but is alive again.

To the CLOCK TOWER:

In a short time the work of the first semester will have been completed. Exams will be over and all the unpleasant things of the first semester will be forgotten—at least, I hope. I'm quite sure we will forget unless three times a week during the second semester we are reminded of the past by the similarity of its chapel programs. We've had some good chapel programs so far this year, but not many. I know that the men in charge have been working hard on some college projects; so we are willing to forgive and forget what is past, but we want better chapel exercises. We want men from the university to come and speak occasionally so we may know what they are thinking about. We want more of our own men to speak and not just two or three to take turns "occupying the hour" on us. When our men speak we want the president to insist that they make a contribution. If we can't have good chapel programs, dismiss us after the opening exercises and maybe we can find something worth while in a good book.

★————★

To the CLOCK TOWER:

Students—where are we? What has happened to these clubs that we organized? Were they just a mere desire for more social "fun"? What outstanding achievements have our clubs accomplished in the few months past? What have we done to make the clubs we belong to outstanding successes? Why not be true, loyal, and helping members while we are here? It may be hard to do our part but we can't begin any younger or any sooner.

Many of us won't be here next year, but elsewhere. Then our thoughts will wander back to dear Old Union and we will remember the things we might have done while we still had the opportunity. Next year will be too late; now is the time. Come, let us resolve to show our leadership, our ability to carry responsibilities, and prove to our parents and teachers that we can do something.

★————★

To the CLOCK TOWER:

Most of the opinions of this column have been negative to policies and conditions existent about the school. I wish to say something commendatory. We like the food we are getting here. Meals are something we look forward to with genuine pleasure. It means much to be able to think, when hungry, of those hot, delicious, nourishing meals every day (unless we should chance to let our thoughts dwell on Saturday night supper).

★————★

To the CLOCK TOWER:

Is there something wrong with our educational system at Union or is there something wrong with me? Must we always be "too busy" to live?

Students say that the teachers are too busy to prepare for their classes. Teachers admit that the students are too busy to do all that they require of them. Still, we can not seem to come to any better understanding of each other's problems, and we keep rushing on, each one trying to do two days' work in one and each one disappointed and discouraged when he finds that it is impossible.

Some students are in grave danger of losing their Christian experience because they do not have time for daily prayer and meditation. Others are hungering for companionship and friendship, which we are too busy to give. Still others are physically ill because they have not had time to take proper care of their bodies.

You say that this is all their own fault, and that they should have more sense than to let themselves get into such a condition as this? Maybe so, but aren't we all trying to do too much?

But there is no going back. We must go forward with our present plans. But, come, can we not call "time out" for a minute to discuss our mutual problems and try to understand each other better? Can we not cooperate to make this next semester one in which we have time to really live.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Some years ago I was editor of your paper. If you have a small unused corner in your alumni news, I should like to send greetings to some of the "old gang." I am now in the admitting office of the White Memorial hospital.

Good luck and my best wishes.

Ellen Vogel, '30.

★————★

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving your college paper, THE CLOCK TOWER, and I thought it my duty to write and tell you that I am enjoying it very much. It is a very interesting paper.

I do not know the individual who has been sending it to me, so I don't know just whom to write to. Will you kindly thank that one for me? I think you will perhaps know who it is.

Yours sincerely,  
Rose Baer.

### Missionaries Given Honor at Assembly

Irving Mohr and Sam Loomis, Students Here on Furlough, to Return to South America Soon

To pay tribute to Irving Mohr and Sam Loomis, missionaries on furlough who have been studying at Union college and who will return soon to South America, a special chapel service took place January 8.

After Prof. F. H. Yost made introductory remarks about their fields and work, the missionaries each gave short talks.

Mr. Mohr, who is connected with the Seventh-day Adventist school in Argentine, said that he has noted many forward steps which have been taken since he graduated in 1927 and that they will be of great benefit to him in his work at the Argentine school.

"Since we never know what the board may call us to do, we should prepare in the broadest extent possible while we are in school so that we will be able to serve in a bigger capacity," stated Mr. Mohr.

Mr. Loomis, who will return to Bolivia in May, exhibited a collection of curios from his field and related a number of incidents about the Indians there. Outstanding among the curiosities he showed were two shrunken heads of natives, a chief's attire, and silver trinkets.

When both missionaries had spoken, Mrs. Glenn Hilts read the farewell message, proclaiming Union's faith, belief, and reverence in them and their work. "The golden cords of loyalty forever tie you to your alma mater," she said.

Prof. T. A. Little closed the service with a prayer in the interest of the missionaries.

— CT —

### VACATION FUN . . .

Continued from page 1

Tuesday night when Paul Whitlow took charge of the broadcast from the South hall studio. Readings by "The daring, dashing dynamite" Dave McGavok, Marie Reitman, Yveta Nelson, and Anna Faughnan; a guitar arrangement by Jorge Moreno; song by Floyd Byers; a duet by Moreno and John; orchestra selections led by Don John; and a German trio were some of the numbers featured.

No New Year's eve would be complete without a midnight party, and this time the enlarged recreation and assembly rooms resembled an elite drawing room to which all the debutantes came dressed in their colorful gowns to welcome in the New Year. Different parlor games were played, and as part of the entertainment Myrtle Barker sang, Thelma Evans played a marimba solo, Theodore Torkelson read, and Dorothy Johnson also sang.

Under the direction of Isaac Berry progressive games were played in the dining room Saturday night.

No vacation is complete without a card march; consequently, one was held the last night of vacation.

You see, supposedly fortunate home-goers, we manage to have a good time without taking a cold, freezing journey to some frigid land.

— CT —

### ERRATUM

The announcement in the January calendar published last time of a *Golden Cords* program on the 30th of this month was erroneous. There will be instead a social evening, planned by the entertainment committee.

Let us help you start a savings account. We give thrift stamps with each 25 cent purchase.  
**C. V. Coal & Lbr. Co.**  
Call FO-36

**Nelson's Variety Store**  
Is Located  
Across from the College

**WINELAND'S**  
Eighth year in the same location.  
Opposite the College

### Verse and Reverse

By EVELYN NELSON

#### THE FRIENDS OF YESTERDAY

As I pause in the midst of life's mad whirl  
And look back o'er the way,  
I see thru the mists that are gathering fast  
The friends of yesterday.

The path grows dim thru the gathering tears  
And I long, O I long to stay  
With those who have grown so dear to me—

The friends of yesterday.

For life goes on with a steady tread,  
And I'm carried far away  
From those who have filled my life for a time—

The friends of yesterday.

But when my life has reached its eve  
And I fade as the dying day,  
I still shall see, with "that inward eye,"  
The friends of yesterday.

This column continued on page 4.

— CT —

### College Museum Open to Visitors

Interesting curios and specimens of natural history were made available for observation to students, teachers, and visitors on Union's campus recently when the museum on the street floor of the college building was opened on a schedule of definite visiting hours and put in charge of a regular custodian. Warren Peterson, junior at Union this year and major in biological science, is in charge of the museum, under the direction of the curator, Prof. Frank L. Marsh, assistant professor of biology here.

There are some rare specimens of natural history to be seen in the museum, especially some mounted birds from species nearly extinct. Some of these are the Carolina parakeet and the swallow-tailed kite. There are also mounted specimens from many foreign countries to be seen. Eighteen mountings were done by Mr. Peterson, who is a trained taxidermist.

One case is devoted entirely to curios brought here from foreign countries by missionaries.

There is also a large number of geological exhibits, some of which were mounted two years ago by Michael Holm, Jr., '35. Some archeological specimens of cuneiform writing are on display.

Many interesting and valuable articles have been donated to the museum. Among them are two cases of neatly-mounted horse-shoes. A note attached to them reads thus in part: "Two cases of horse-shoes, mounted by G. A. Millar, of Wichita, Kans., who died in 1917, and contributed to Union College museum by his wife, saying she anticipated that the work would stimulate the youth who see them to become efficient in their several calls."

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Let **HORNUNG'S**  
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Across from College

### Dean Writes for Science Journal

The *American Physics Teacher*, a quarterly published for the American Association of Physics Teachers, carried in its December issue an article entitled "Determination of the Speed of Sound by the Fizeau Toothed Wheel Method," by Dean H. K. Schilling, head of the physics department of Union college.

This is the second of a series of papers by Professor Schilling describing research in acoustics, which he is conducting in the physics laboratories at the college. Aside from their value as acoustical analogies of important concepts and experiments in optics, these experiments are of great importance in demonstrating the nature of sound. This is the first time it has been at all possible to demonstrate in the classroom certain important classical experiments in optics.

Another article written by Professor Schilling—this one for the *Bulletin of American Association of Collegiate Registrars*—is entitled "On Making the Curriculum Functional." It is to appear shortly in that publication.

— CT —

### K. D. L. Chapter Head Addresses Members

After the oath of office had been administered to her by Imogene Schiffner, president of the King's Daughters' league, Vesta Fillman, president of the newly formed lower division chapter of the same organization, addressed the members of that auxiliary group at their meeting in the North hall assembly room Wednesday evening, January 6.

"You can tell a girl's character by her face," Miss Fillman stated, emphasizing the fact that college girls must live up to their standards in order that their characters be not misjudged.

A box has been placed in the North hall lobby by the members of this organization in which members may drop suggestions for changes in things that may be at present, according to their thinking, wrong or inappropriate for college girls. The purpose of the club is to help its members develop stable Christian characters and attractive personalities.

— CT —

What is done is done. It is down in the bottomless pit of the past. Let it be. Think of tomorrow, not yesterday.

Eat with your Friends  
at  
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**Juanita's Beaute Shoppe**  
Call FO-730

**Dr. Frank T. Lopp**  
Dental Surgeon  
New Office Building Opposite  
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Little Willie's Reader No. 8  
A New Year's resolution  
That isn't hard to keep:  
"To eat three meals a day  
And late each morning sleep."  
**Davies' Groceries**

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### Recent Club Programs Marked With Variety

Varied and active have been the functions of Sigma Iota Kappa, South hall club, during the past few weeks as the term of office of the present staff draws to a close.

At the last meeting of the club during the old year the "boys" presented Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Habenicht, their "pop and mom away from home," with a 26-piece set of silverware as a Christmas gift. In harmony with the sentiment expressed by that action, Francis Avery sang, representing the club, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," and was accompanied by Isaac Berry.

At another meeting of the club recently, Mr. L. Harris, of the Christian Record Benevolent association, spoke to the members. His subject was "The Balance of Emotions."

Most of the energy of the club from now till the end of the semester will be concentrated on the banquet to be held on the 24th of January.



**The World About Us**  
By JAMES DECKER

Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, of Germany, recently married Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands. He pledged allegiance to Queen Wilhelmina and was made an army captain and a navy lieutenant.

The Chicago Medical society offers \$50 reward for the arrest and conviction of molesters of Chicago doctors in 1937. As an additional measure to protect doctors from holdups, stickers for identification will be used on the windshields of their cars.

The last of naval limitation treaties having expired with the end of 1936, chief powers of the world are planning or executing heavier building programs.

### Notes on Staves

By MAE SORENSEN

Ruth Cowin, Elinor Staples, and Vesta Fillman sang "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go" at the Young People's Missionary Volunteer meeting Sabbath afternoon. Ruth Stoehr accompanied them on the pipe organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Dennis sang "The Hands of My Saviour" at the Student Ministerial association meeting Friday evening.

Charlotte Anderson and Arlene Cornell, sophomore and junior respectively in the academy, and Darlene Gorley, a junior in the College View high school, sang "I Need Jesus" at the vesper service Friday evening. Mrs. Jake Walker accompanied them.

Helen Lude, contralto, and Lawrence Farnsworth, bass, sang the solo parts in the anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelley, presented by the church choir Sabbath morning.

The music department plans to organize a girls' glee club and a boys' glee club the second semester, according to a recent statement by Prof. C. C. Engel.

Donald John and Jorge Moreno, accompanied by Clement Cowin, played a violin duet at Mission band Friday evening.

Myrtle Barker, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Foreman-Little, sang "Another Year," at Sabbath school January 9.

— CT —

### Hilts Attends Convention

Mrs. Ivamae Small-Hilts attended a convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in St. Louis, Missouri, from December 29 to 31.

Four hundred and fifty speech teachers attended the meetings.

## SAVE in Our Sales

January clearance brings many bargains in everyday needs.

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REGULAR 2.95 TO 5.95 WOMEN'S SKIRTS  $\frac{1}{3}$  reduced—

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## SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

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## ENTRÉE NOUS

◆Fedelma Taylor, from Wichita, Kansas, visited friends here during the New Year's week-end.

◆Jewel Seeley, of Campo, Colorado, visited friends at South hall during a part of the vacation.

◆A telephone has been installed in the South hall desk, thus making that service more convenient for all concerned.

◆Warren Swayze, '36, president of his class, now science teacher at the Arizona academy, visited friends at Loretto, Nebr., during the recent holidays.

◆Maynard Pitchford, student here last year and recently an employee at Boulder-Cororado sanitarium, has returned to Lincoln to work at the Kay Dee factory.

◆The print shop is installing another Intertype machine. That will make three machines in the shop to handle the growing volume of business.

◆Arthur Lynn, seven pounds and five ounces, was born Monday afternoon, January 11, to Professor and Mrs. E. N. Dick here.

◆Carl A. Johnson, a former graduate of Union, now teaching church school in St. Joseph, Mo., renewed old acquaintances here recently.

◆Harold Brown, a brother of Robert Brown, spent Christmas vacation with his brother at South hall. The Brown boys live at Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

◆Dwain Johnson returned from vacation four days late because of an attack of "flu" while he was at his home.

◆Fae Cowin, '30, preceptress at Oak Park academy, Nevada, Iowa, was a guest of Miss Pearl Rees here for a few days the first of January.

◆Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Mills and daughters Alice Lucille and Madalyn Mae, from Casper, Wyoming, spent Christmas vacation with Katherine, Anabelle, and William.

◆Prof. and Mrs. T. R. Larimore visited Professor Larimore's parents in Indiana during Christmas vacation. They also spent a few days at the home of Alene Gibbons, of Hammond, Indiana.

◆Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowin, from Loveland, Colorado, spent Christmas vacation here visiting with friends. Mr. Cowin graduated from Union with the class of 1930 and is now preceptor at Campion academy.

◆On her birthday, January 10, Ethel Swayze was honored by her friends with a surprise waffle-supper in the North hall spreadroom. Those present besides Miss Swayze, were Doris Brown, Luella Garrett, Lela Thompson, and Dorothy Fleshman.

◆Le Nore Schmidt, from Otis, Kansas, has come to Union to spend the second semester here in school.

◆Russell Nelson, '36, preceptor at Enterprise academy, spent the Christmas holidays at Union visiting his brother and friends.

◆DeVon Millar was a guest in College View during a few days of the Christmas vacation.

◆Ruth Cowin's mother, Mrs. Frank Cowin, from Oakdale, Nebraska, visited her daughter this week-end.

◆Lucile Sherrig visited Jane Wensel at her home in State Center, Iowa, Jan. 2-4.

◆Esther Reeder, '36, last year editor of the CLOCK TOWER and this year preceptress at Campion academy, visited on Union's campus a few hours on her return to work after the holidays.

◆Friends of Jane Wensel had a surprise party for her in the North hall spread room on her birthday, January 9. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the close of the party. Those present other than the guest of honor were Arline McTaggart, Avery Dick, and Marvin Lawrence.

◆Mildred Martin, '35, teacher in the Denver Junior academy, spent a few days recently at Union with friends and acquaintances.

◆Sabbath school teachers appointed for the second semester classes are Imogene Schiffner, Elva Bartel, Joe Beckner, Jorge Moreno, Ruth Croak, Lester Heifner, Orville Iverson, Margaret Johnson, Oliver Anderson, Carl Kearbey, Dale Murphy, Clyde Kearbey, Lloyd Osborne, Virginia Wyrick, Ann Brooke, Jean McLellan, Margaret Rollins, Donald John, Victor Wall, Reynolds Hoffman, Kenneth Nelson, Arthur Martinson, Willis Hackett, Orville Schneider, Evelyn Nelson, Rosetta Anderson, Pauline Hopkins, Francis Saunders, Helen Lude, and Herbert Christensen.

◆The library maintained its working force almost intact during the Christmas vacation, only three of its regular employees leaving for the holidays. The remaining ten maintained regular scheduled working hours, cataloging, accessioning, making up bibliography, and doing other work. Little desk-service was required, as only a few students found time to use the library for study. Christmas eve the library force held an old fashioned "Christmas Tree" party with exchange of presents. The guests were Cleora Turner, Doris Wilcox, Lucille Jones, Marie Reitman, Maymie McNeilus, Virginia Wyrick, Mr. D. Glenn Hilt, Morten Davis, Tom Willey, and Paul Whitlow.

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## Among Our Bookmen

By TOM JENKINS

The only well-defined motive in my mind as I entered the colporteur work last summer was that of selfish gain. I wanted to earn a scholarship to Union and chose this means to my selfish end. I cared little for the "good experience" so many promised me.

During the summer, however, I experienced a change of heart. It was my privilege to be the first one to bring the Bible to more than a score of homes and to revive an interest in God's Word in many more. As I talked to people of the things of God, I found them hungry for the very thing I offered. In some instances people refused to wait until delivery day to receive their copy of the book I was selling. I met others who after ordering a book sincerely thanked me for calling and who were anxiously awaiting my return on delivery day. One lady testified that during my absence the *Health* journal had actually been the means of saving the life of one of her dearest friends.

These never-to-be-forgotten experiences helped me to forget my original selfish purposes and to lose myself in service for others, which is, it seems to me, our real excuse for living.

Merton Babcock.

## VERSE AND REVERSE . . .

Continued from page 3

### DREAMING

11

Oh, I am weary of this city life,  
Where men for happiness must struggle long;

Oh, let me leave this aggregate of strife  
And go where mountain breezes blend in song.

I see the broken skyline of the hills,  
I see again the azure-tinted haze  
Around them, and the torrent as it spills  
Down rocky slope and through the canyon's maze.

And when the night is nearing, and the sun  
Is lingering before he sinks behind  
The purple peaks, his daily duties done,  
And once-white, fleecy clouds are golden lined,

And jagged, rocky slopes are splashed  
with red,  
I pitch my camp. Then falls the shade  
of night;

I spread my blankets over spruce-bough  
bed  
And lie and dream beside the campfire  
light.

Here am I happy under soothing stars;  
My mind is rested and my dreams are  
sweet—

Clang! I'm awaked by noise of trolley  
cars;  
My vision's shattered by the bustle of  
the street.

## Vacationers Attend Unionite Gathering

Sponsored by Verna Burdick, '35, and Mr. and Mrs. James Oss, formerly of Union and now of the Boulder-Cororado sanitarium, a dinner party for Union college students in Colorado for the vacation was held at the gymnasium of the sanitarium on the evening of December 31.

Henry Meissner, '37, visiting in Colorado during the holidays, accompanied by Orpha Johnson, of Campion academy, played two violin numbers during the dinner. Mrs. Clyde Thompson spoke about Union college as it was when she knew it thirty years ago. An informative speech on the present state of the college was given by Clarence Dye, '37, also a visitor at Boulder at that time.

After dinner, the guests engaged in a lively play period.

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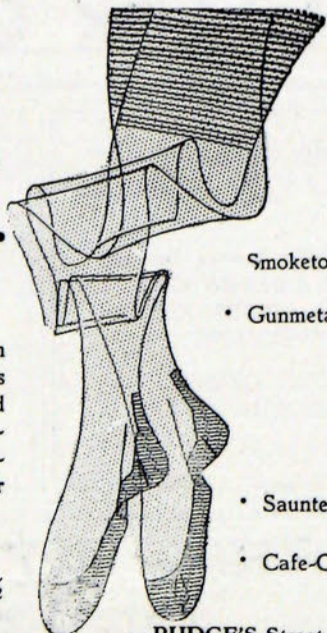


## "MAXENE" HOSIERY

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Sizes 8½ to 10½



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