

# The Clock Tower

The College of the Golden Cords

Vol. XII COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MARCH 25, 1938 No. 15

## Dye Becomes Press Head

### E. Pender Resigns from Management

Former Superintendent Hired by Rocky Mountain Truck Lines as New Field Representative

Following the resignation of Ernest Pender, Clarence H. Dye accepted the position of acting manager of the Union College Press this week. Graduated with the B. A. degree from Union college last year, Mr. Dye has been shop foreman at the press thus far this year.

He was president of the Student Publication association 1935-1937, business manager of the *Clock Tower* during the same time, and managing editor of the *Golden Cords* in 1936. In 1935-1936 Mr. Dye served on the labor committee of the college.

A farewell social gathering was held in honor of Mr. Pender Sunday afternoon in the recreation rooms of North hall. Members of the print shop force were present. Mr. Pender will be connected with the Rocky Mountain truck lines as representative.

## Seniors Trek to Roberts Park

The senior class opened her series of spring social functions with a hobo party to Roberts Park Monday evening.

On the way to the park the group stopped at a store and begged candy suckers. At the park three large bonfires were built and around these, games were played, songs sung, and stories told. Just before returning, snacks of bananas, cookies, orangeade, and marshmallows were handed out.

Among the first social events for the juniors was a sunrise breakfast at Roberts Park Sunday morning, at which about forty juniors were present. After playing tin-can shinny and other games a breakfast of fried potatoes, egg sandwiches, hot chocolate, and bananas was served.

## Pre-Medic Group Hears Dr. W. J. Bell

Explaining the importance of public health work, especially with respect to mothers and babies isolated from doctors, Dr. W. J. Bell, public health official in Lincoln and for fifteen years specialist in obstetrics in New York, addressed members of the Pre-Medic club at their regular meeting Monday night.

Socialized medicine or medical service through the state, is coming in, declared Dr. Bell, and although there are certain evils inherent in the system, on the whole it will work for the good of the people. Private practitioners, however, will never become entirely extinct, declared the speaker.

## Summer Session To Begin June 12

Union college summer school will open June 12, according to announcement by Director Everett Dick today. The session will continue for nine weeks, ending August 11.

Classes will be taught in Bible, history, English, biology, mathematics, music, education, and teacher training, with especial emphasis on the two latter fields.

Expected for 1938 is a larger enrollment than that of 1937, which was the largest in several years, according to Dr. Dick.



Clarence H. Dye

## All-School Social Held March 19

Recreation Rooms, Dining Hall, and Gym Scenes of Progressive Party

Approximately two hundred students were entertained at an all-school social in the form of a progressive party Saturday night.

Three groups determined by yellow, green and purple tickets which were given out after chapel Wednesday, left from the college chapel at 8:15 to go to North hall recreation rooms. South hall dining room, and the gymnasium.

In the recreation rooms of North hall various games furnished diversion for the participants. These games included shuffle-board, ping pong, darts, and many table games. Evelyn Nelson and Esther Kunau were hostesses and Leonard Webb and Dr. G. D. Hagstotz were hosts.

In the dining room Merton Babcock, Oliver Anderson, Alvin Kiley, and Prof. Frank Marsh sponsored "Bingo." Prizes of balloons, horns, candy, and pictures were offered to those who won. Dean Keith, assisted by a group of young women, served ice cream and cookies to the guests.

Dean Guy W. Habenicht conducted several groups of marches in the gymnasium, the third place of entertainment.

## Spring Fever

Warm days comin' back again,  
Song birds singin' in de lane.  
Sly ole turtle on de rock  
Got his little eyes half cock  
At ole 'gator crawlin' out  
On de bank to move about.  
Warm day sun's a-shinin' hot—  
Orter work, but 'druther not—  
'Druther lay right down an' sleep  
In de clover sweet an' deep.  
Sky looks sich a pretty blue,  
Cow gives sich a lazy moo.  
Bees go buzzin' lazy by,  
I kain't work, suh, ef I try,  
Got to hit de woodlan' track—  
Wid warm days a-comin' back.  
—P. H. A. in the Florida Times-Union.

## Union Educational Boards Meet Here

A joint meeting of the educational boards of the Central and Northern union conferences was held March 21 to 23.

This meeting was a result of the choosing of a group of committees at an educational convention at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, last summer to revise the denominational curriculum for elementary education.

The purpose of the meeting was to present a philosophy of life and of Christian education to the educational boards for study and adoption and to decide on a group of objectives which should be reached as a result of a Christian educational program. The objectives adopted were grouped as follows: re-

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## "Scottie Supper" Given

A commercial dinner was given to about sixty of the students and faculty of Union college by the foods and nutrition class under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Marsh in the home economics rooms on the fourth floor of North hall March 13, with Ruby Bounds as hostess.

## A. H. Rulkoetter Named New College President



A. H. Rulkoetter

### Andreasen To Stay in Office Till June

Board Takes Action Upon Receipt Last Week of Resignation of B. P. Hoffman, Washington

A. H. Rulkoetter, educational secretary of the Central Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was elected president of Union college at a meeting of the board of trustees March 14.

Mr. Rulkoetter was chosen to replace B. P. Hoffman, of Washington, D. C., who, shortly after his election to the presidency of the college, resigned because of poor health.

The president-elect will take over his official duties at the close of the present term.

Before entering denominational work Mr. Rulkoetter was sales manager in Minnesota for a large Portland cement company. For three years he was engaged in evangelistic work in the West Virginia conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

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## Plans for Spring Vacation Given

Hike to Antelope Park, April Fool Party Included in Diversion

Vacation time means having a good time as well as trying to get caught up in one's lessons. The social committee has laid plans for the coming vacation, which they hope will materialize in an interesting and profitable week end for all the students who remain on the campus.

For the first night of vacation a hike to Antelope park has been planned. Arrangements for this event are being taken care of by a committee of which Prof. Frank Marsh is chairman.

An April Fool party is planned for Thursday night by a committee under the direction of Jane Wensel.

Saturday evening will be open to all those wishing to have private parties, and there will be also two periods of roller skating in the gymnasium. The recreation room in North hall will be open to those who wish to play ping pong or engage in other indoor sports.

## Engineer Finds Satisfaction in New Teeth

By MARY HINDMARSH

Acquaintances of Fred Sofsky who are wondering at the changed appearance of his face, particularly the regions about his jaw bones, will be gratified to learn that he has recently acquired a set of new teeth, upper and lower. These teeth have gone far toward abolishing that lean, hungry look from Mr. Sofsky's face, perhaps for obvious reasons. He says that he enjoys wearing them, not only for esthetic but also for utilitarian reasons. "They fit like a pair of gloves," he says with a smile.

Dental surgery in America has made great advances in the last century and a half. When George Washington was seized with the toothache he tenderly nursed the afflicted member with oil of cloves and a hot brick until he could make the three-weeks trip to Boston, where Paul Revere practiced the diverse arts of etching, metalwork, and dentistry.

Washington was compelled to make these expensive trips often, for his teeth were very bad. They were so bad, in fact, that one day Revere told him that they must all come out.

Washington was skeptical. Could Revere prove that the teeth must come out? Perhaps not. There were no X-ray machines in those days.

Washington was balky. The operation would hurt, for, although a large PAINLESS DENTISTRY sign hung conspicuously outside Revere's shop, novocaine was yet to be discovered.

Washington attempted to procrastinate. He said that he must discuss the matter with his wife and went jolting home. He returned at once, which was six weeks later.

"She says you're right," he announced gloomily, walking to the rear of the shop, taking off his boots, and settling with sulky comfort into the big chair.

Revere nodded briefly. He was busy taking an order for a pewter cream pitcher from one of Boston's bean-fed matrons, who directed him in a deep bass voice: "I want the measurements exact. Make the mouth of the pitcher an inch and a half across."



Fred Sofsky

"Yes, Madam," said Revere, writing in a little book. "Mouth, one and one-half inches across. Will that be all, Madam?"

"That will be all," she boomed, moving toward the door. Revere opened it for her and she went out.

The shopkeeper returned to Washington, who started at once to talk. "I'll have them all out today," he began. "Start this very instant if you will. She won't let me rest until—"

"One moment, my friend," interrupted Revere. "Do you know that your new teeth must come from England? It would

be insane of me to pull all your teeth and make a jack-o'-lantern of you for six months or more. Let me measure your mouth and send for your new teeth. Then they will be here when you are ready for them. You can use the old ones better than none at all for the present."

Washington assenting, Revere made his measurements with speed and sent the order off on a boat that sailed that very afternoon.

When Washington visited Boston a few months later, Revere said that as the teeth were due soon, the dental operation might as well be performed. It was a difficult task, accompanied by much wrenching and groaning, but at last it was finished. Years later, Washington was to write: "I lost more blood that day than during the entire length of the war."

When Revere had finished, Washington tottered to a nearby couch. Weakened and spent with pain, he lay there for several hours, half-rising occasionally to take a sip of the tea that Revere had brewed for him on a three-legged stove that stood in a nearby corner. Washington stayed with Revere until three days had passed and the patient felt strong enough to travel.

When he arrived home, his wife greeted him with a smile. "Oh, George," she said, "you do look funny. I hope your new teeth come soon, though, because that artist named Peele has come down from New York, and I want your portrait done."

"Always thinking of trifles when I'm

(Continued on page 4)

## Eight College Men Ordained Deacons

Eight Union college men and two young men of College View were ordained as deacons in the College View Seventh-day Adventist church March 12.

Pastor E. L. Pingenot gave the instructions to the young men, after which President M. L. Andreasen offered the dedicatory prayer. Elder F. H. Yost gave the charge to the young men. Others assisting with the service were Elders J. N. Anderson and E. E. Hagen.

Those ordained are as follows: Orville Schneider, Eldon Burkett, Willis Hackett, Peter James, Leonard Webb, Leonard Rogers, Dean Hickok, Walter Will, Ray Beaman, and Dean Duffield.

## Health Club Meets

Two health rules are to be given at each Health club meeting for practice by its members during the week, Alma Binder, president, announced Monday night.

Two rules for this week are: refrain from eating between meals, and take at least fifteen minutes of exercise outside every day, the president stated.

## Lyceum Number Postponed

The Little Philharmonic orchestra of Chicago, which was scheduled to present the fourth number on the lyceum course here tomorrow night, has postponed its engagement to an unannounced date.

## COMING EVENTS

- March 25
  - 6:44 p. m. Sunset
  - 6:50 p. m. Student Ministerial Assn.
  - 7:45 p. m. Vespers
- March 26
  - 9:45 a. m. Sabbath School
  - 11:00 a. m. Church Service
  - 1:45 p. m. M. V. Meeting
  - 5:00 p. m. Senior Devotional
  - 5:15 p. m. Mission Band
  - 8:15 p. m. Open Night
- March 28
  - 8:30 p. m. Deutscher Verein International Club
- March 30-April 4
  - Spring Vacation

# THE CLOCK TOWER

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"Preparing for life" is one of our most common college epithets, one which we hear used so often that we take it for granted rather than think about it or question its truth. It is time we should analyze this "preparing for life" idea to see if it is logical enough to keep. "Preparing for life"—let's see, what are we doing about life while we are "preparing for life?" Not living now? How absurd! Then let us live each day in full recognition of the fact that we began life in the cradle, and that everything that we do or fail to do is a part of the sum total of our lives. If we revise our philosophy thus, it will make us happier at some times, more serious at other times, and properly so.

★——★

Discouragement sneaks into the minds of nearly every college student from time to time, and there is nothing quite so detrimental to progress as that. Although difficulties are often necessary to the rounding out of a strong character, we owe it to ourselves not to let them drag us into a rut.

There are many trails that lead from discouragement. Some persons find consolation in poetry. Some receive encouragement from understanding friends. Others find refreshment in reading the lives of great men who have refused to be quelled by fate. There are those who are inspired by the wonderland of nature—wild geese gabbling across the night sky, a western breeze washing the face at sunset, another dawn and renewed hope that comes with it.

The Creator has given all men the power to divert the mind from temporal cares. He has furnished all manner of things to remind men to have faith, hope, and freedom of spirit.

★——★

"Truth is such a precious article, let us all economize in its use," wrote Mark Twain in one of his more facetious moods. Probably there are times when his advice could be taken a great deal more seriously than he gave it. Frequently there is truth that is better left unsaid.

During an ordinary humdrum day scores of occasions arise in which the truth might best be stinted. For example:

"Weren't those peas good at dinner?" beams the matron's third assistant undersecretary. "I prepared them all by myself." If we answer truthfully, "The first two were awful—I didn't eat the rest," we run the risk of being judged "smart-alecky" or of hurting the girl's feelings. No one can deny that either result would be bad.

Therefore, we avoid the issue as best we may.

Later, another girl encounters us with: "Isn't my new green dress a dream?"

"Why the pattern is very good," we respond as sweetly as possible, while all the time our medulla oblongata is silently screaming, "The color is a nightmare!"

And, still later: "How do you like my taste in hanging pictures for my room?" asks another girl. "So realistic!" we murmur, bending our necks to catch view of Pike's Peak hung three inches below the molding.

"And don't you just love all my sofa pillows and footstools and extra bookcases?" she continues; "I think they make the room so cozy."

During all this, probably the most charitable course of action would be to keep quiet and remember Mr. Roosevelt's recent statement that one-third of the population in this country is ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed.

And a little later we will be glad we did not "speak out" when the occasion afforded, even though we could have "spoken out" the truth.

For there is truth and truth. There is truth that is vast and eternal, and there is truth that consists of contemporary opinion, perhaps merely contemporary personal opinion, or petty matters. It changes often. It is not dependable. And when it is unkind, when it will bring offense to its hearer and disrepute to its speaker, it is best not revealed.

## Life of President-elect Makes Interesting Success Story

To avoid joining the ranks of the unemployed, twenty-seven years ago this spring, Aubrey Henry Rulkoetter went from his home in St. Louis to Minneapolis. The firm for which he worked had closed its office in Mr. Rulkoetter's home town and had offered him a place in the Northern city. He was glad to accept.

Shortly afterward his family joined him. He was glad of this, too, for it made the new city seem more like home. He was barely twenty-one.

When the Lenten season began, the Evangelical Lutheran family thought is most proper to attend church. But where to go in the strange city? There was a Seventh-day Adventist church in the neighborhood. One might go there, but . . .

The family had heard of Adventism before. Had not the mother's sister talked continually on the subject since her conversion a few years before? Her talks had not been kindly received by them—and their resistance had not lowered any since.

Still, the church was near. They tried attending it once. They went again. They asked that Bible readings be held in their home. The mother took her stand. Soon the son accepted the Adventist message. He lost his position.

It was rather a blow, for he had been working in an office since, at the age of twelve, he acquired a job as errand boy which brought in the "magnificent salary of three dollars a week."

But, not at all discouraged, he engaged in colporteur work. A year later he obtained another position. Soon he married.

He spent the next year attending an Adventist school. When the term ended he went as a tent-master to West Virginia. His spare time he spent as a colporteur.

That was in 1915 when the war was just gathering momentum in Europe. "The denomination was short of workers," said Elder Rulkoetter, "so they invited me to carry on the work at Huntington. There were probably other reasons; we neglected to ask. My wife and I felt that we should go back to school, but finally decided to stay in West Virginia."

In 1918 came the Armistice—and Elder Rulkoetter's transfer to Minnesota. He held efforts in small towns and raised up churches. He was pastor successively at St. Paul, St. Cloud, and Minneapolis. At Minneapolis he lived most strenuously, completing three years of college work in the sister city of St. Paul. He was Bible teacher at Maplewood academy for seven years. He succeeded President Andreason as head of the Minnesota conference.

He was president of the Kansas conference. He was graduated from Union college. And now he is serving his last few months as educational secretary for the Central Union conference.

He's a busy man. His hours are crowded with plans for soon coming examinations, teachers to place, church school problems to settle, and now this—!

Still he finds time to smile a sincere smile at a nose reporter and answer that most trite, illput, and downright foolish question: "What do you like to do best?" When confronted, Elder Rulkoetter chuckled and said: "I'll tell you—I like to get up early in the morning if I think of it in time. But," he continued more seriously, "my chief interest lies in helping folks. I like to work with young people, to study their problems, and to try my best to help them find safe, practical solutions. I especially enjoy having young people feel at ease in approaching me with their problems."

And that is our new president! Sounds all right, doesn't it?

## Stray Verse

CONDUCTED BY CLARIBEL BABCOCK

### DEATH

Death comes as a relief  
From the deepening twilight of life  
Which all men fear.

Death comes as the crowning achievement  
Of a life of doing good  
Which all men love.

Death comes as a shock  
Ending a life of strength and youth  
Which all men want.

But to all men death must come  
Whether as relief, achievement, or shock.

## Deans Discuss Ups and Downs of Dormitory Governing



Guy Habenicht

By  
IDA  
GREEN

Five years of deanship have so got into the blood of Guy W. Habenicht, dean of men, that he hasn't the slightest urge to be dean in any place other than South hall.

He painted a background for his colorful life as fatherly counsellor of dormitory men during a tenure of office as dean of men in Southwestern junior college, Keene, Texas.

Dr. Dick, of *Sod-house Frontier* fame, was one of the boys in his dormitory in those days. In the fifteen years following they seem to have patched up their friendship, and Dr. Dick has quit hiding from the dean. (Don't be disturbed by the fifteen years—Mr. Habenicht isn't an old man. He just got an early start.)

Next to being dean, Mr. Habenicht likes to teach history. Although he has an M.A. degree, he isn't impressed enough by it to frame his diploma.

The most interesting feature about being a dean is the contact with young men, says he. The dean feels that the highest compliment that can be paid him is to see the young men in his dormitory succeed. Although he misses the natural home life a dormitory prevents, he thinks the virtues of his position outweigh the disadvantages.

In all his experience as dean, nobody has ever played a practical joke on him, he says, though the men have worn each other out with impractical ones.

An ardent follower of the big league games every year, he knows baseball the way Professor Little knows Chau-er. He enjoys a good game of tennis too, and as yet Victor Wall hasn't beaten him at the game.

## Browsing

BY THE BOOKWORM

Note.—Spelling in this column, except for quoted matter, will follow the rules and recommendations of the Simplified Spelling Board and the American Philological Association.

The month of October has held the year's record in reserv book circulation for the past three years, last October's circulation of 3,644 by far outstripping all previous highs. Oddly enuf, after reaching this peak the circulation drops steadily to the regular school year low in the month of January, this year 2,054, after which figures again take the up-grade for a few months. Last month's reserv circulation of 2,979 conforms to this normal trend.

Now, here's an interesting interpretation of these statistics. The second month of school shows the greatest circulation of reserv books, and succeeding months show a steady decline to the annual low in the month of semester exams. Do students always leave their outside reading and term paper research until the last minute? On the contrary, these figures would seem to indicate that most students get these things done early in the year and, perhaps, spend January reviewing for exams.

Let me remind you adventure-loving swains that the cream of thrill will be found in the new editions of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's *North to the Orient* and Richard E. Byrd's *Skyward* recently acquired by the library. "North to the Orient" describes the flight the Lindbergh's made to the Orient, in the summer of 1931, by the Great Circle route. It "has become a world classic. Translated into seven languages, it has been declared by Sinclair Lewis to be one of the most beautiful and great-hearted books that has ever been written."



Linnie Keith

By  
MERTON  
BABCOCK

The big things in life are the ones that matter to Miss Linnie Keith, dean of women at North hall; and by big things she means whatever is of lasting value. She is not vitally concerned about that whistling during study period and that noise after the lights go out. In fact, she dreads even to mention such trivial and petty misdemeanors. Her real concern is for what her girls will be doing next year and year after next and the year after that. "If I can somehow give them worth-while objectives and get them to see life in right perspective, I shall have accomplished my purpose," she says. "What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?" she frequently quotes from George Eliot.

Occasionally the dean of women likes to relax from her responsibilities and get away from the dormitory to spend a quiet evening with friends. "It is good to get away from folks at times," she says, "so as to see situations through the eyes of a casual observer."

When asked how she spends her spare time, Miss Keith simply laughs and says, "There just isn't any! A person with a broken leg is to be envied. How I'd love to read a book from cover to cover without interruption! There are scores of volumes that are simply clamoring for my attention."

Next to reading, Miss Keith likes to play ping pong, but best of all she enjoys personalities—human beings. She derives unlimited pleasure from her daily intimate contacts with young people.

She lives to make others happy. Helping the girls of Union college to solve their personal problems is her greatest joy.

## RECREATION

Basketball Season  
Closes

By Einar Haugen

By scoring a 46-26 victory over West in the final game of the regular schedule on the night of March 12, South handed West their defeat.

The game was the first one lost by West this year. One reason was that there were only two of the regulars playing. Another reason is that the South quintet played a bang up game from start to finish. They played clean and handled the ball expertly both on the defensive and offensive.

High-score man for West was Edward Seitz again, making 14 points. Elmer Wasemiller, South forward, came in close second with 12 points.

The sophomores organized their team again to perfection, with the result of defeating the All-Stars 44-27 Saturday night.

All-stars scored only 7 points the first half but equaled the Sophomore five the second half with 20 points. Seitz, Hill, and Brown, who scored 9 points each, were outscored by one point when Cree Sandefur made 10 points. The game was fast and rough, the All-Stars using 11 men and the Sophs 6 men.

The basketball season is now ended for this school year, but there are some prospects for good baseball and softball games this spring.

An error was made last issue in this column, giving the credit of 20 points to Lowell Barger when it was Gordon Stout who deserved the credit.

—CT—

Many of us who think ourselves misfits have only ourselves to blame—we don't know what we are looking for.

## Paul Whitlow Visits New Library

If you stroll with an attitude bent upon "seeing Union college first," you will be walking around the walls or among the columns of the new library, which is now within four months of completion. As you approach the building from the walk, via the rose arbor, you must traverse 100 feet west before reaching the east wall, or if you are walking from the Christian Record building you will take sixty-eight three-foot strides east from 48th street before gaining entrance into the west wing of the rising structure, and it is a mere fifty-eight-foot jaunt from Bancroft avenue to the north wall with its unique windows of glass brick. The most popular approach is along the diagonal drive lined with evergreen trees. This cinder road will never again bear the weight of auto traffic, since the main entrance to the new library extends a few inches into the lane. Henceforth the tread of student feet will be heard on the sidewalk where once cinders took the tread from automobile tires.

The walls of the building at present are one story high, and the central supports and columns and stairway forms are ready to be poured. As you pass the walls, notice the beauty of the masonry and the brick in the walls. "Perfect," exclaimed Fred Sofsky, when I mentioned the symmetry of the brick work. The architect is very particular in every construction detail. For instance, he had the bricklayers tear down and re-lay a portion of one wall because one brick had been cut a trifle short, making a slight incongruity in the design.

As I looked at the structure last Sunday, I superimposed the second story by a little mental construction and imagined I was viewing the finished building, a two-story, fire-proof library. I entered the first floor of this building and explored the reserved book room with a seating

capacity of eighty, besides several other rooms, including two seminar rooms where various classes may meet for specialized study near reference material.

I walked up the main stairway and turned to the right and entered the main reading and reference room, wall-less and roofless. This room will accommodate 150 persons. I walked into the open shelf room and browsed around, taking care about my footing on the cross beams, as I feared a drop into the reference below might shake me up considerably. I looked around in the stack rooms and visited the cataloging room adjoining the librarian's office. I am glad that the stack rooms will have a capacity of at least 50,000 volumes, for this will afford sufficient room for the 23,251 bound and accessioned volumes we now have and expansion for the books coming in at the present average of 2,000 volumes per year.

In an interview with Mr. Hartman Sunday, I learned that August 15 was the contract date for the completion of the building and installation of fixtures, but he added that the contractors had agreed to finish the building, if it were necessary, by July 15.

"We are certainly pleased with the care, supervision, and speed of the construction work," Mr. Hartman said. I inquired as to the architect and contractors and learned that the general architect is H. W. Meginnis of Lincoln. The Kingery company is doing the general construction work, Newberg and Bookstrom company are installing the plumbing, and K. L. Bonebright has obtained the heating and air conditioning contract.

It won't be long now until the building will take on its final external appearance, in fact, within a month we will have seen the addition of the second story with the completion of the roof to cap it off.

## Future Nurses Speak

Members of the Pre-Nursing club met March 14 to discuss characteristics of a good nurse. A talk by Leah Koenig on emotionalism set forth ways in which members of the nursing profession may learn to control their emotions and the importance of such control in the discharge of nursing duties. Lucille Waegle spoke on the tactlessness prevalent in the nursing profession and told ways in which to overcome it. Velma Douglas pictured the ideal nurse with all her virtues and love for her profession as the poet sees a white uniformed individual quietly ministering to the needs of others.

Dorothy Reck outlined the characteristics of the ideal nurse every pre-nursing student should want to be. The ideal nurse will have will power and courage, Miss Reck said. Conscientiousness for the duties one has to perform is one of the most essential attributes a successful nurse must acquire, she continued. A nurse must be conscientious not only about the discharge of her duties as a nurse, but also about her personal daily life, the speaker said. The ideal nurse will sense a personal responsibility for the duties and privileges of ministering to suffering humanity, she stated.

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.—Addison.

## Dr. Frank T. Lopp

DENTIST  
New Office Building Opposite  
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Open Sundays

## Knights Formulate Plans for Future

A series of discussions proposed for regular meetings the remainder of this school term by the executive committee of the Knights of 72, was initiated at a meeting of the club in the South hall assembly room March 17 by A. Dean Hickok, who spoke on ethics, ideals, and personal progressiveness, and who conducted an open forum review of topics related to his subject.

Work of the club's constitutional revision committee was reported by Floyd Byers, chairman. Other members of the committee are Dan Greene and Dean Hickok, charter Knights.

## Expert Lectures to Club

Bend Myer, of a downtown beauty salon, gave a lecture on the care and arrangement of hair at a meeting of Pi Beta Epsilon March 14, in the North hall assembly room. Mr. Bend used several women of the club to illustrate points in his lecture. A number of dormitory women also were present at the meeting.

## BENEFIT "FUN HOUSE" APRIL 2

As a part of the campaign for improvement of the North hall parlor the women living on second floor will entertain at a benefit program, "Fun House," to be held Saturday night, April 2, in the college gymnasium.

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All Kinds of Cookies and  
Cheese.

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## Kappa Theta Raises Improvement Money

A campaign for raising money to buy new curtains and drapes for North hall parlor was started at Kappa Theta meeting Monday evening.

Ruth Nelson, president of the club, announced that students living in each corridor would work out a plan for raising their amount of the money, and that the campaign would last three weeks.

In keeping with an old custom of North hall every dormitory woman is to give a dollar for a home improvement fund. Miss Nelson suggested that this money could be solicited or earned by means of candy stands and similar enterprises instead of personal donations.

## Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais jouissoit un soir social dans l'espace de recreation a Nord Salle lundi le 14 mars de 8:40 jusqu a 9:40.

Les vingt membres qui etaient presentes etaient divises dans trois groupes. Des jeux a table fournissaient le divertissement pour ces groupes. Pendant la soiree la glace a creme etait servie.

A la prochaine reunion des films de France sera probablement montres.

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## Thrift Basement

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PATENTS, gabardines and leathers, in spring styles. Black, brown and colors. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAA to D. Made by well known shoe manufacturers.

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MILLER & PAINE

## Hardispun Suits

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Others \$21.50 and \$28.50

COMPARE! That's fair enough isn't it! The more you see other suits at this price the more you'll be sold on these Hardispuns. There's an extra something about their tailoring, styling and fabrics that no other maker seems to equal!

SECOND FLOOR

MAGEE'S

## About the Campus

◆ Genevieve Nethery's mother spent a few days here visiting her recently.

◆ Claribel Babcock spent the week end at her home in St. Joseph, Missouri.

◆ Esther Gulbrandson underwent a tonsillectomy March 18.

◆ Dr. A. G. Guy, of St. Cloud, Minnesota, visited his daughter Luana here over the week end.

◆ Mrs. O. V. Holtz, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, spent the week end here visiting her son Darrell.

◆ Dan Cornforth, Tom Jenkins, Paul Whitlow, and Alvin Kiley were ill for few days last week.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner spoke at a meeting of the College View Fine Art's guild March 15.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teel, of Denver, Colorado, spent the week end here visiting friends.

◆ Mary Doles' mother, brother, and sister-in-law spent the week end of March 11 here.

◆ Russell Hanson spent the week end of March 11 with Gordon Wallace at his home in Gravity, Iowa.

◆ Various parts of the campus are being reseeded in grass this spring.

◆ Mrs. Glenn Nash of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, spent the week end here visiting her daughter Lillian.

◆ Luella Walker, Arlene Cornell, and Roland Priebe spent the week end of March 11 at Miss Walker's home in Lake City, Iowa.

◆ Prof. H. H. Hamilton, president of Southwestern junior college, visited Union college for a few days last week. He spoke during the chapel hour March 14 on the attributes of an educated man.

◆ The following students hiked to Roberts park Saturday night: Eleanor Longfellow, Lois Mae Shepherdson, Lois Johnson, Celia Johnson, Violet Jensen, Alva Longfellow, Victor Zimchek, Oscar Heinrich, Paul Wensel, Harvey Zeelau, and Mr. Edward Nachreiner.

◆ President and Mrs. Andreasen and Vesta entertained the following guests at their home Saturday evening, March 12: Yvonne Olson, Eunice Ekstrom, Eunice Kelly, Lucille Roderick, Ruth Nelson, Gurdrun Herwick, Ruby Bounds, Merton Babcock, Delwin Blue, Dan Greene, Eldon Burkett, Cree Sandefur, Lysle Williams, and Arthur Mazart.

◆ The following guests were present at a roller skating party given in the gymnasium the night of March 12: Francis Webka, Rachel Beddoe, Lucille Pogue, Lois Mae Shepherdson, Molly Weatherly, Chester Martin, Merrill Thayer, Paul Whitlow, Harold Grundset, Frank Rice, Ramon Cronk, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson.

## Convention . . .

(Continued from page 1)

relationship to God, character development, citizenship, service to God and to humanity, and health and recreation.

Emphasis was placed on following the blue print as presented by Mrs. E. G. White as to the ideals and purposes of denominational elementary schools and the curriculum that should be presented in these schools.

Chairman of the meeting was K. L. Gant of the Northern union; vice-chairman, A. H. Rulkoetter of the Central union; secretary, Miss Catherine Shepard, director of elementary education here.

## Beach To Give Recital

Perry Beach, former organist in the Seventh-day Adventist church here, will give a senior recital in piano at 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, March 30, at the Temple Theatre on the University of Nebraska campus.

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For 46 Years  
All Work Guaranteed  
I have in stock Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, and Illinois Watches.  
I am the only watch maker in  
College View  
**L. P. NORMAN**  
4903 Prescott

## False Teeth . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nearly dead," growled George mouthily, shoving her aside. "Where's my valet? Mose!" he raised his voice. "Mose, come here, you lackey. Take these bags. Give me your arm. Help me up the stairs. Oh!" he groaned. "He's killed me. I'm a dead man!"

His wife looked after him with a troubled frown. Well, he *did* look funny. She hoped the teeth would soon come.

Next morning, a messenger on horseback arrived from Paul Revere's. "I started the day after you left," he said to Washington, "but your horses traveled too well for me to catch you."

Washington brightened. He loved his horses and a compliment to them was a compliment to him. "Do you have my new teeth there?" he asked.

The boy handed him a note. Washington broke the seal, spread out the page, and read between two paragraphs of apologies elaborately phrased: "Your teeth arrived today, but the plates are too small. The measurements I so hastily sent to England were confused with those of a pewter cream pitcher. Each plate is an inch and a half across and would fit no mouth but that of a child. Words cannot express my regret . . ."

"Blankety blank blank!" said Washington, tearing the message to bits and stomping on them. All the blue blood in his veins came to the surface, turning his skin a deep magenta.

"What's the matter, George?" called his wife, coming quickly down the stairs. The messenger boy had discreetly withdrawn.

"It's that quack, that charlatan, that bloody impostor Revere!" Washington answered from between set gums. "He bungled the order for my teeth. He mixed it up with some old lady's pewter pot." He began to jump wildly up and down as though he were at a football game.

"Poor George, don't take it so hard," the woman said soothingly. "I know you feel badly about it, but Mr. Peele won't mind so much. He'll paint your portrait anyway. He'll do it so well that no one will know your teeth are gone. Why, he's wonderful. He's—"

"Thr-r-r-r-rsch!" said George, foaming at the mouth. His wife reached for the bell. "Go fetch Mose," she directed the little darkie who answered.

Mose came and led his master off to bed.

Five days later the portrait was begun. Today it hangs on the wall of nearly every schoolroom in America. Did the painter make Washington look as if he had a full set of teeth, complete with incisors, molars, and grinders?

The Father of His Country had his troubles. And this was before the Revolution had ever begun.

Over at the powerhouse, Mr. Sofsky continues to smile, rejoicing in the new teeth that were less than a week in the making.

## WINELAND'S SHOE SHOP

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## FIRE . . .

### Will Take 400 Homes Tonite

- 400 homes burn every night throughout the year. We hope you will never join this 400.
- But suppose fire did visit your home—would you be prepared?
- You probably carry ordinary fire insurance, but it does not cover private papers, such as deeds, securities, photographs, etc.
- Do not take this chance. Rent a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX in our vaults, and give your property year-round protection.

Boxes available for as little as \$2.00 per year.

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(College View), Lincoln

## Men's Club Has Special Devotion

A program of worship in song and speech in keeping with the spring Week of Prayer was given to Sigma Iota Kappa in the South hall assembly room the evening of March 15.

Feature on the program were songs by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Melendy and LeVerne, a quartet comprising Roy Sorensen, LeVerne Melendy, Russel Brown, and Stanley Kannenberg, and a trombone duet by Roy Sorensen and LeVerne Melendy. Talks on the influence of dormitory life on individual spirituality were given by Willis Hackett and James Gaitens.

## Missionary Honored at Alumni Gathering

Mrs. C. Paul Bringle, former Unionite, now of the Moun Medical mission, Bechuanaland, Africa, visited friends in College View the week end of March 18. She was honored at a gathering Saturday night at the home of Pastor E. L. Pingnot. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Specht, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner, Mrs. D. G. Hiltz, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner, Mrs. Tom Little, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sofsky, Mrs. Charles MacWilliams, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cornell.

Don't be afraid of wasting time by learning something you are not required to know.

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## We have a complete stock of Candy Bars and Gum

GOOCH'S CAKES  
Hit the Spot!  
40c Up

## GOLDEN ROD PIES

5c -- 15c -- 25c  
Dixie Cream Do-Nuts  
20c Dozen

CLEO COLA  
Queen of Sparkling  
Ice Cold Drinks 5c

Caviness Confectionery  
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## New President . . .

(Continued from page 1)

After a seven-year tenure as chairman of the Bible department of Maplewood academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, he was pastor of the Minneapolis Seventh-day Adventist church for three years.

The two years following he was president of the Minnesota conference, and before coming to Lincoln he was for two years president of the Kansas conference.

The president-elect was graduated with the B. A. degree from Union college in 1936, and since that time he has been taking graduate work in the department of school administration at the University of Nebraska.

In a chapel talk March 16 Mr. Rulkoetter emphasized that the "Faith of our fathers," accreditation, and enthusiastic school spirit must be maintained in the years to come. As a tribute to the outgoing president, he said, "The influence of President Andreasen—his words of admonition, hope, cheer, and counsel will echo through the halls of Union college through the years to come. We know that wherever he is he will continue to work for the interests of Union."

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● HOSE  
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## Catherine Shepard Attends Convention

Miss Catherine Shepard, director of elementary education, attended a meeting of the American association of school administration held February 27 to March 3 in Atlantic City, New Jersey. This organization is a department of the National Education association.

The program of the convention was built on a desire for better educational leadership for the nation.

One of the special features was the presentation of Helen Keller in a demonstration of the possibilities of conduct contrast as achieved by the process of directed learning.

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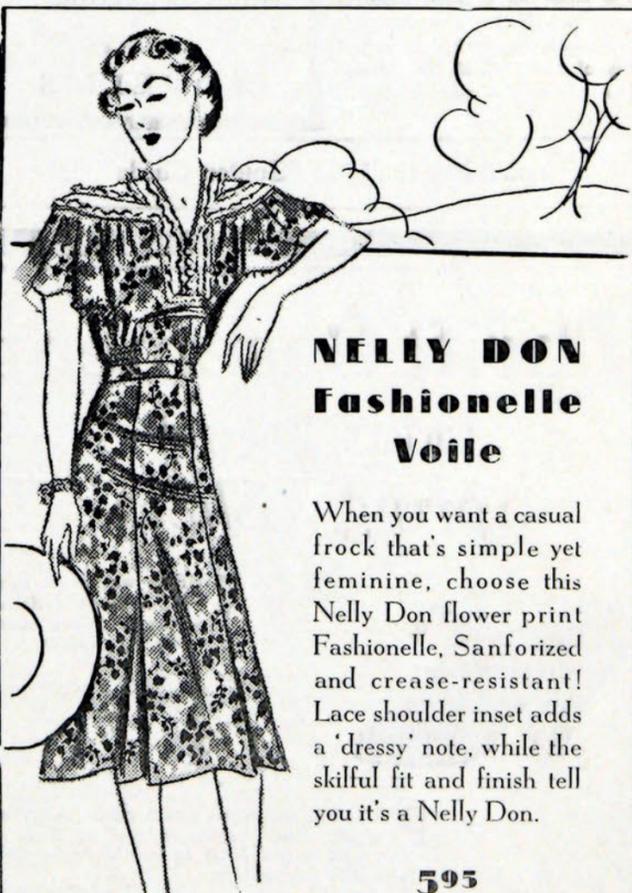
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gasoline makes driving  
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