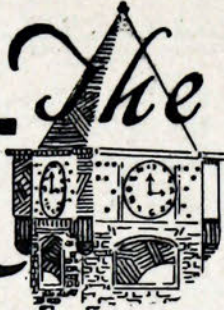


CLOCK TOWER



Vol. X

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 17, 1935

No. 7

BUSINESS STAFF GIVES REPORT

Clock Tower Meets Budget, Leaving Good Reserve from Semester

ADVISER APPROVES

Commencement Number of Paper Will Not Be Published By Staff This Year

At a meeting of the business staff of the CLOCK TOWER held Wednesday morning, the mid-year financial statement was presented and several problems were discussed. The various reports presented were encouraging and showed progress.

At the beginning of the year there was some doubt as to whether a school paper could be made to pay its entire expenses. There was, however, a determined feeling among the students that the paper should continue. It was decided that they would take the financial responsibility and proceed with the publication.

The original budget provided a conservative margin for the undertaking of the new project. At the publication of the seventh number, the expected expenses have been more than adequate and the receipts have exceeded the estimate.

The gross receipts, deducting the prepaid amount for the remaining eight issues, are \$499.32. This has come from subscriptions, advertising, and the benefit program. Charged against this amount is a total disbursement of \$366.37, which includes publication expense, advertising commission, postage, and general expenses. This leaves a gain for the period of \$132.95.

For several years, since discontinuing the publication of an annual, the CLOCK TOWER has been producing a special edition containing pictures of graduates, campus scenes, the student groups, and the like. This practice will be discontinued this year and plans are on foot for the printing of an annual. The staff voted to appropriate \$100 toward this work as their part in the project.

Other matters which were discussed were the renovation of the CLOCK TOWER office and the selection of an

(Continued on page 3)

FROM ELSEWHERE

The students of Washington Missionary college, according to the *Sligonian*, have pledged themselves to raise almost six thousand dollars on a building project for their campus. Such a spirit on the part of students deserves honorary mention.

Union college extends congratulations to the students of Campion academy for the excellent record of nearly a hundred dollars that they raised in the Week of Sacrifice campaign.

We would like to suggest to all who might have worried about the semester examinations (if there be any such) the motto of Floyd Overly, published in the *Student Movement*: "Be prepared, and don't worry if you're not."

BERNICE WARNER SUCCEEDS HELEN CORNELL

Committee members of the girls' club appointed officers for the coming semester at a meeting January 9. Bernice Warner will succeed Helen Cornell to the presidency. Other new officers are: vice-president, Alaine Smouse; secretary, Felicia Wright; assistant secretary, Lucille Roderick; sergeant-at-arms, Bonnie Mitchell; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Cleora Turner; critics, Esther Reeder and Helen Cornell.

Two program committees were also chosen. On the first committee are Anabelle Mills, Mae Sorensen, and Marseille Day; the second, Luana Guy, Georgia Dell Sutherland, and Marie Sanders.

LAUNDRY PROVIDES SOFT CONVENIENCE

Process of Water Softening Lowers Administration Costs

By JAMES CORRIELL

To numerous "soft" conveniences on the campus—soft mattresses on the beds, soft carpets on the floors, soft furniture in the parlors—has been made a notable addition: soft water in the laundry.

What is meant by "soft" or "hard" water? Mr. Vernon Dunn, manager of the laundry, says that "soft" and "hard" are merely relative terms revealing whether or not water is mineralized with calcium and magnesium. There are various degrees of hardness in water, ranging from four grains per gallon in mountain water to fifty grains in certain other waters. The water in Lincoln contains about ten grains of hardness to a gallon. Soft water, having no grains of hardness, is called "zero" water. To make hard water soft is to remove the calcium and magnesium.

Down in the west end of the power house boiler room there are two large tanks standing side by side, penned in by an entanglement of pipes, valves, and sundry gadgets. Hard water goes into that assemblage

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Olson States Need For Earnest Soul Winners

"The need for soul winners today is greater than ever," declared Mr. H. O. Olson, associate secretary of the Home Missions board, at the church service Sabbath morning.

"Some young people have the idea that there aren't any places for them in denominational work," Mr. Olson said, "but every Bible worker and minister can be used somewhere."

"During this time of infidelity we need soul winners. There are few who possess the old faith of our fathers. Some so-called Christians actually doubt that there is a God. Only a few possess an experience of real friendship with God, and thorough earnestness is required of a soul winner."

In speaking of the real value of college education, Mr. Olson emphasized the fact that change in ways of living is the important thing rather than change of thought. He stated that a college education should not

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Banquet Secrets

What can be sweeter to a fair lady's heart than that delicious feeling of anticipation of a "special party"?

Girls in North hall have for the past week been deeply engrossed in plans for the dinner they are preparing for the men of South hall to be given February 2.

It has been said that women can keep a secret but that it takes more of them to do it. Well, there are one hundred fifty-four of them holding on for dear life.

Girls, girls everywhere in little huddles. This event is causing as much excitement as did the curiosity concerning the banquet the men put on.

Here's to you, girls, ladies of the North. Keep your secret for two more weeks, no matter if you're simply bubbling over in your anticipation.

There's a spirit in North hall that the girls are proud of. It doesn't float around, either. It lights. When the necessity came to postpone the banquet for two weeks, that spirit lit and the girls took the disappointment like women.

STAFF PRESENTS MOVING PICTURE

Movies Program of Nature and Music Secured by Clock Tower Management

Moving pictures of a cougar hunt, deep sea fishing, desert life in the Southwest, and the music and life of Carrie Jacobs Bond were the source of entertainment provided by the CLOCK TOWER management in the chapel Saturday evening, January 11.

The first reel, which was a chapter out of a deep sea fisherman's life, was educational as well as entertaining. Among the experiences that these men had were the combat between a hooked tuna and a shark, an observation of a whale-swordfish fight, and the photographing of an octopus on the floor of the sea.

A portion of the life of Carrie Jacobs Bond revealed the occasions on which she wrote the three melodies, "I Love You Truly," "Just A-Wearyin' for You," and "A Perfect Day."

One girl remarked that she was almost exhausted after seeing "Cougar, the King Killer," for she worked just as hard as Bruce did in capturing the

(Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR

January 17	5:26 p. m. Sunset
	7:00 p. m. Ministerial Seminar
	7:45 p. m. Vespers
January 18	9:00 a. m. Teachers' Meeting
	9:45 a. m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a. m. Church Service
	2:30 p. m. M. V. Society
	8:00 p. m. Open Night
January 24	5:43 p. m. Sunset
	7:00 p. m. Ministerial Seminar
	7:45 p. m. Vespers
January 25	9:00 a. m. Teachers' Meeting
	9:45 a. m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a. m. Church Service
	2:30 p. m. M. V. Society
	8:00 p. m. Social

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

Second semester officers for the Student Ministerial association were selected by the nominating committee and approved by the members Friday, January 10.

Those elected were: Thurston Waterhouse, president; Morton Davis, vice-president; Adele Wood, secretary; Jane Wensel, assistant secretary; Francis Avery, chorister; and Alice La Bonte, pianist. Professor Schuster will continue acting as sponsor and critic of the association.

SECOND SEMESTER BRINGS CHANGES

Dormitory Numbers Increase As New Students Come In and Few Go Out

Eighteen new students have registered for the second semester and eleven are leaving school, according to the respective deans.

Edna Johnson and Sylvia Jones have come from Colorado. The others are Pearl Nelson from St. Paul, Minnesota; Ruth Cowin from Oakdale, Nebraska; Margaret Johnson from Exira, Iowa; Letta Christianson from Lebanon, Missouri; Merna Spring from Hot Springs, Arkansas; Betty Jackson from Newcastle, Wyoming; and Ruby Bounds from Dallas, Texas. Ruth Poppe has returned to North hall, having been absent for several weeks.

The girls who have left school are Martha and Joan Fisher, Anna Cook, Wilma Wilson, and June Adeen Root.

Two boys, Owen McComas and Oliver Anderson, who lived in the village first semester have moved into South hall. The new boys are Dwaine Brown of Missouri, Henry Meissner of New York, Floyd Miracle of Texas, William Hill of Wisconsin, and Arthur Estey of Iowa. Merrill Thayer, Gordon Zytoske, Walter Thompson, and Ed Gammon are from Minnesota.

The boys who went home are Leo Martz, Charles Hagenberg, Charles Weesner, Marshall Miller, and Chester Cross.

JUNIOR CLASS HONORS OUTGOING PRESIDENT

Chester Cross, president of the Junior class, left Tuesday to take up his new duties as Assistant Field Missionary secretary of the Minnesota conference. The juniors honored Chester at a special farewell supper Monday evening.

Because of absent-mindedness, missing a street car, or some unasserted business, Chester arrived only in time for heaping servings of ice cream. However, he was greeted with enthusiastic clapping and his fellow classmates standing at attention. After supper Theodore Torkelson expressed the appreciation of the class for Chester's leadership during the semester and regret for his leaving, wishing him success in his new undertaking. Chester responded with thanks to the class members for their cooperation and assistance and voiced his desire to "make good" in his new job.

A man with a character can say No.

C. S. LONGACRE VISITS UNION

S. D. A. Religious Liberty Head Declares Seriousness of Calendar Issue

CALLS FOR ACTION

Speaker Explains Meaning of Twelve Month Blank Day Year and States Dangers

Mr. C. S. Longacre, who is at the head of the religious liberty work of the Seventh-day Adventists, is visiting Union college this week, relating experiences in his work for religious liberty, mainly in calendar reform. Mr. Longacre spent last week at Emanuel Missionary college.

"Calendar reform issue is coming up again this year at the League of Nations," Mr. Longacre said.

The issue to be presented this year is the twelve month blank day calendar, he said, and the only recognized opposition is the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. A blank day would be inserted at the end of each year, thus throwing off the weekly cycle.

"All the other Protestant churches are in favor of the issue. In the last meeting we had the support of other denominations. This fall we shall have to stand alone. Those working for the issue want the new calendar to go into effect in 1939, for that is the only year between now and 1951 when January 1 will fall on Sunday."

The pope himself plans to call a council, Mr. Longacre declared, for the purpose of considering the adoption of the twelve month blank day calendar.

"Never has a bill or act been passed when we have stood our ground on the issue. Only when we don't act do they pass these bills."

Men's Club Organizes For Second Semester

Reorganization of the men's club for the second semester with Kimber Johnson as president was effected in South hall January 8 after a period of enthusiastic balloting by the members of the club. The other officers chosen are Le Verne Melendy, vice-president; James Corriell, secretary; and Lyol Netteburg, sergeant-at-arms.

In a preliminary discussion led by Dean G. W. Habenicht, acting chairman at the election, a short history of the club was given in which he recalled the unsuccessful attempts of former years to carry on the work of the organization. Then bringing the memories of the work done by the club during the first semester of this year before the men, Dean Habenicht said concerning the importance of the organization, "This club has been, in my estimation, the greatest one single factor to promote good fellowship and to maintain student morale that I have known since I have been dean of men in South hall."

The first program under the direction of the new officers was the presentation of Miss Myrna George, expression student at the Nebraska university, in a twenty-minute recital.

The CLOCK TOWER

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Oddities

Unless opprobrium you seek
Don't call your native town unique
The word's derived, you know, of course,
From 'unus,' one, and 'equus,' horse.

He: What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Germans?
Arline McTaggart: Speaking German!

Bernice Warner: I took nurse's training before I came here.
Grace Cox: Oh, are you a trained nurse?

Bernice: Certainly.
Grace: Then let's see you do some tricks.

Le Verne Melendy: My fortune is made. I've invented a device for looking through a brick wall.

Jimmy: What is it?
Le Verne: A window.

A baby having a full set of lower teeth was born last week in Phoenix, Arizona.

Small child: Mother, where does Grandma get all those teeth she eats?

Here's an actual happening (not a modern one, however): A housewife catered to her husband's dislike of seeds in canned gooseberries, so she—whether from devotion or squaw-like obedience—poked the seeds out with darning needle as part of the canning process.

Honey was served in the college cafeteria recently. At one table the students were wondering whether it was from sweet clover, alfalfa, or some other plant. Eunice Ekstrom spoke up in all innocence saying, "Now let me get this straight—I thought honey came from bees." Eunice is from Brooklyn, N. Y. She saw a silver dollar recently for the first time.

A college education is all right if you are willing to learn something afterwards.

Some of the footprints on the sands of time are pointed the wrong way.

Here are a few "examples" of spelling that occur now and then on collegiate papers:

- punctuation
- thay
- bileave
- prospurous
- the term "fixed mixtures"
- sichology
- occured

It has been suggested that we have a new club composed of the reporters, contributors, and staff of the paper to be called the Scatter Brain Trust. The originator of the idea also added that the author of the Oddities should be an honorary member. To return the compliment I nominate Mr. Dye for president.

Theodore Torkelson relates this one: An absent minded student just out of physics class started to walk down the road and met a scarecrow. He smiled and said, "Good Morning." Thinking about it after a bit he thought how silly that was, so he went back and tipping his hat, said, "I beg your pardon."

ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Beardsley, '08 and '07, write from Holly, Michigan, where Mr. Beardsley is teaching Bible and superintending the farm at Adelphean academy. Mrs. Beardsley will be remembered as Aural Jordon.

Dr. Eugene M. Stransbury, '02, is located in Vermillion, South Dakota, where he is a practicing physician and surgeon.

The following is a letter to Miss Keith from Melda Ragsdale, class of '34:

Dear Linnie:

Here I am already on my second year in China. This summer I spent six weeks up at Kuling, a famous mountain resort in Kiangii. The Home Study Institute conducted a summer language school. While there I finished my 2nd quarter's work of Year II and also one of my 2nd year electives. I expect to finish all my language work for Year II by the end of this year. The more I study it the better I like it. The Chinese proverbs are very interesting, and some of them have very good meanings. I have learned about 75 of them, and am able to read the four Gospels in Chinese.

I have been doing some teaching along with my executive work this year. I also teach a Sabbath school class in Chinese. I am auditing some of the nurses' classes, such as anatomy and physiology, surgical nursing, etc., so I am gradually working up a good technical vocabulary. The Chinese language has no resemblance to any other language. The medical terms have nothing to do with Latin. The nursing and also the anatomy text books have a glossary of the English and the Chinese terms, which helps quite a bit. It isn't half so hard to learn Chinese as I thought it would be. But I am glad I had a good course in French. Although there is no resemblance in the two languages, it helps if one has already studied a foreign language in college.

I am also glad I had the course in Comparative literature. I know I can certainly appreciate the Chinese culture, religion, and the like, after having studied the literature of some of those other ancient countries. But the thing that is so wonderful is that we are still living in that ancient environment, with just a little touch of the modern to make it interesting.

I took *Christ Our Savior* as one of my electives, and found it a beautiful book. It has been responsible for bringing more than one native into the truth. There is one family here now that is attending church regularly, and is inviting their friends to church, all through the influence of that little book. Last year, just a couple of months after coming to China, I started making friends with this family, calling on them, etc. The mother and the two children started attending church after I had talked with them and invited them to come. I called on these folks several times a week. One day I felt impressed to bring *Christ Our Savior*. That day the mother was all worried, and when I asked her how she was, she said her husband was going to leave her and find another wife. I tried to comfort her the best I could, and told her that if he should happen to read the little book that I brought along, it might influence him.

The next day I went to see her for a few minutes, and she greeted me with a happy smile. She said her husband had spent half the night reading the book, and was greatly impressed by it. He is now a converted man, and not only faithfully attends church, but visits his friends, and tells them of the Savior's love. This year his two children are at-

tending our mission school, and seem to enjoy it very much. They are very poor people, so I am paying the children's tuition, and giving them little jobs to do.

Work in China is intensely interesting. I enjoy the contact with the students and patients. Our hospital has been quite busy the past year, and we have all kinds of cases, some types of diseases that one never sees in America. We often have cases come in that have been "needled" by quack doctors—sometimes the needles being broken off in the abdomen. They use the needle to let out the evil spirit—but sometimes let in a good case of tetanus. We had one case a while ago of lock-jaw caused by a dirty needle. The patient lived after rigid treatment and doses of tetanus antitoxin.

I can tell you more about China when I go home on my furlough. Abbie Dunn is home now on furlough. Did you know her when she was at Union? Sincerely yours,
Melda Ragsdale.

The Poet's Corner

Editor's Note: The poem below was written by a former Unionite. We now dedicate it to the Juniors.

YOU'RE A JUNIOR

If you get a little knock,
And it hits you like a brick,
If it knocks you down, and then
You just get right up again,
Why, don't complain—
You're a Junior.

If somebody laughs at you,
Just you laugh at yourself too,
And if you seem all down and blue,
Why just cheer up, laugh at that, too,
But don't complain—
You're a Junior.

If you think you can't be wise,
Then why not be otherwise?
If somebody plays unfair,
You must always play it square,
But don't complain—
You're a Junior.

When criticism's passed about,
And you're almost put to rout,
Why, just let your voice ring out
In a song, don't stop and pout,
And don't complain—
You're a Junior.

When the clouds are hanging low,
And you feel like "forty below,"
Remember the sun's always above
With its warming beams of love,
So don't complain—
You're a Junior.

Always let the wide world know,
And to all your fellows show
That your heart is big and warm,
Never daunted by the storm,
So don't complain—
You're a Junior.

—Harold Lincoln

HALLOWED SONG

by
Nathan Kirk Griggs
Holding aloft the banner of right,
Keep its folds forever in sight,
Falter we not, tho' dangers are near
Murmur we not, tho' heavens are drear.

Gather faith from promise of God,
Having no fear of chastening rod,
Bravely we march to shadows of night,
Gladly we march to dawning of light.

Claiming the help of Infinite One,
Firmly resolved no duty to shun,
Gladness we bring to many who mourn,
Courage we bring to weary and worn.

Firm in the faith we journey along,
Waking the notes of hallowed song;
Singing of hope, when trials begin,
Singing of joy, when battles we win.

A NEW DEAL

AT a quarterly service held in the church recently there were at least two hundred fifty students present. Those who have attended these services during the last few years will know that this number was much larger than usual. The entire back vestry was filled. Evidently more students are coming to a realization of the seriousness of life.

Elder Longacre's chapel talks are bringing a new warning to us here at the college—so securely tucked away from the hurry of the world—that God's work and prophecies are soon to wind up in a final event.

This is a time when the young people need to band themselves together in their determination to stand for what is right. It can be done, for it has been done. There is this year an exceptionally up and coming student body. No one of them would think of sitting down with folded hands to await the crisis. There is a demand for action. Unionites are preparing for it. Let's keep up the good record. Let's show the whole denomination and the world itself that we're "made of the proper stuff," that we are not frivolous. But best of all, let's show the Savior.

E. R.

STARTING OVER

TO a few, examination week was a part of a vacation from classes, but to the great majority it was anything but that. For many it meant slighted domestic work, extended study periods after the lights were out, and many worries trying to learn in one short week that which was intended to be learned over a whole semester. It just seems to be human nature to leave today's assignment unprepared until we are sure that a test is coming and then, rather than disgrace the family name by "flunking out," burn all the mid-night oil that the dean will allow in order to catch up on note book assignments, do outside reading, or learn chemistry formulas.

An athlete is not too busy during training season to eat proper food in order to keep his body in the best possible condition. He does not come up to the week before the great contest and then overeat day and

night to give himself strength and endurance for the test that is to determine his standing among the contenders. How, then, do we reason that we can slide along on the least possible brain food until the last minute and then expect to take into our minds the kind and amount of nourishment that we are here in school to receive?

After all, the primary purpose of coming to college is to make ourselves better in order to influence the lives of others. Cramming the night before final examinations can not give us an ideal training for this life work. The art of successful living is acquired by a much longer process and requires character that has been formed by extended practice of many high standards. Let us not be procrastinators. What a happier time second semester examination week would be if we could only remember during the coming four months that, "Happy is a man tomorrow if he does today's duties today."
R. I. R.

WHAT! NO MIRROR?

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us
To see ourself as ithers see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
An' foolish notion!
What airs in dress an' gait wad lea'e us
An' e'en devotion!"

These well known words of Robert Burns, written when he spied a louse crawling over the finery of one who thought herself a fine lady, presents a bit of philosophy worth thinking about.

How often would our actions and words be quite the opposite if we could only know the effect they have on those around us, and how foolish they make us appear in their sight. Like the fine lady, we may think a great deal of ourselves—think our clothes a little finer, our words a little better chosen, our actions a little better, when, if we could only view ourselves from afar, we would be likely to find the ridiculous elements which are crude in the sight of others.

Many foolish little "put-on" manners and haughty "airs" in dress and actions would be left out of our make-up if we could only "see ourself as ithers see us."
F. W.

HOBBIES

Hobbies are many times of great interest to those not particularly involved. One of the men, Clarence Dye, has a hobby of collecting autographs of eminent people. Among his treasured scripts are the autographs of Osa and Martin Johnson, famous African explorers, Lucrezia Bori, the great Metropolitan soprano, Admiral Byrd, South pole explorer, and Joseph W. Burns, Speaker of the House of Representatives. (If Clarence asks you for your autograph, don't hesitate to give it.)

John Zollbrecht called at the chemistry department for empty bottles for specimens. John plans to preserve specimens of a variety of insects, worms, and all sorts of tree pests.

Nearly everyone has a hobby of some kind. A tour around the reading room at the library can be very enlightening if the right questions are asked and if Mr. Hilts overlooks the situation.

Tom Willey had to think a while before he responded to the hobby question, but when light came the response was, "Sports."

Thelma Tiede likes to collect poems.

Corinne Brenton answers "Ditto to Thelma's with some clippings and stamps added."

Freeman Gilbert's hobbies change seasonally. He doesn't know what they are in the spring or fall, but in the winter he likes basket ball. In the summer he likes to fish.

Warren Swayze says he likes to collect odors in the chemistry laboratory. (Would that he would keep them there instead of letting so many of them wander into the upstairs!)

Bonnie Mitchell gathers philosophy and then disperses it among her friends.

Swimming and other sports are favorite hobbies of Helen Meyer,

Harriet Goulet likes to play tennis.

Walter Hermann is very fond of art. (And Walter deserves honorable mention for his artistic capabilities.)

Anabelle Mills says that she likes art. (She demonstrates this fancy on various and sundry scraps of paper that come into her hands.) Anabelle further states that besides art she likes to do "things she shouldn't ought-a."

Jane Douglas likes hiking.

Arline McTaggart asserts her fondness for collecting poems.

Duane Mock is fond of photography.

Evelyn Nelson is on a hobby when she indulges in her hobby, for it is horse-back riding.

Delbert Berbohm says that he likes to read and is also fond of hiking.

Alice La Bonte likes music.

Jimmie Corriell has many hobbies, but his favorite one, he says, is human nature. (Jimmy probably comes to a great many conclusions that no one knows about.)

Vida Kinzer plays croquet when she wishes pleasurable recreation.

Beth Townsend likes ice skating.

Irene Schmidt has a musical hobby. The violin is her favorite.

Evelyn Kellstrom likes to crochet. She says she can get so much talking done while she makes lace.

LONGACRE SPEAKS

Editor of Temperance Paper Calls College Youth to Rally

Giving a temperance message to the youth of the denomination as a whole and to those at Union college, Mr. C. S. Longacre addressed the students in chapel Wednesday.

Mr. Longacre quoted passages from Mrs. E. G. White expressing the importance of Christian youth in the influence that they will have in the important issues of the last days.

"The scripture makes it very clear that we are not to use alcoholic or intoxicating liquors in any form. In the Greek and Hebrew languages there were as many as a dozen words meaning wine, whereas in English we only have the one. This is unfortunate.

"Any business enterprise that destroys the posterity of society should be banished by law. Therefore, even the sale of liquor is wrong. Liquor is the greatest menace there is to the American home.

"The liquor traffic in the past was the greatest murderer in the world. Wives murdered, children killed or forsaken are results of drunkenness.

"You cannot have moonshine in your cellar and sunshine in your home at the same time.

"Young people, this is your problem. You will have to meet it. Down in Kansas 50,000 youth got behind the slogan, 'Let's make Kansas dry for Kansas youth.' They made Kansas dry, too, by a large majority. In Alabama and Georgia the young people did the same thing."

A man once made the purchase of a cow. About three weeks later the farmer who made the sale asked him if he had learned to milk.

"Not yet," he answered, "but I'm reading a book on it."

"What's the name of the book?"

"The Milky Way."

IN THE MAIL

The following is an excerpt from a letter from Louise Olsen-Walther who attended college here during the two years preceding this one:

"I have just been hungering and thirsting for news from Union.

"By the way, did you know that here we also have the Golden Cords? It was made this summer for the youth's congress—a large photograph of the "Central" and from it stretch out the cords to the two hemispheres on either side with a cord for each student who is a worker and a little gold tack right on the place where he is located. So you see in some ways Cologne is a miniature Union. By the way, we have an enrolment of 104, as compared with 72 last year. It is the largest enrolment in several years. The latest arrival is a student from Ethiopia, who is, incidentally, a former student of Union. It is Mae Matthews from Addis Ababa, and she had to leave on account of the war."

Recently Miss Rees received a letter from Cologne signed "Four North Hall Girls." They were Mae Matthews, Louise Olsen-Walther, Anna Johnson, and Katherine Lutz-Meckling.

SOMETHING NEW

Something new came to light in Michigan some time ago. She is now almost a month old, but here's the way she announced herself:

6:40 p.m. Dec. 28, 1935

Dear World—

- I've just arrived—
- I weigh 7¼ pounds—
- I am a girl—
- I opened my eyes at the Sanitarium in Battle Creek, Michigan—
- I have just become acquainted with my mother and father—
- They are, I am told, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frederick Haynes—
- I like them—
- I think they will do—
- On the whole this looks like a funny world—
- But I'm beginning to like it—
- Breathlessly,—

—Dona Louise Haynes—

A good conversationalist is one who shuts up occasionally.

"Kampus • Klose-ups"

Editor's Note: Many requests have come in that there be a column of campus close-ups in the CLOCK TOWER. In our efforts to please all, we should like to acquaint you with some Unionites.

BETTY CO-ED

The little blond that people are asking about is Betty Jackson from Wyoming. "Sweet" and "Cute" are the descriptive adjectives that have been given her.

She isn't only sweet and cute, however, and that's something, for she must be taken at more than face value to understand what has made her the personality girl that she is.

In high school Betty was a "whiz." She was editor of the annual the year she graduated and was, by the way, in the same class with Eleanor Kirkpatrick of whom she is a friend of long standing.

Betty won two state-wide essay contests, can write poetry, and could run competition with Helen Cornell when it comes to scrapbooks. She can play the piano and she was vocal soloist at her high school commencement.

Last year our little new comer attended college at San Diego State college, where she began work on an English major. At Union she is taking pre-nursing. What a ray of sunshine she'll be in a snow white cap and stiff uniform.

No one need be afraid to take Betty on a mountain climbing feat, for despite her mere hundred pounds she can climb with the best hikers. She is fond of sports, winter and summer. An all around girl, she. Welcome to our fair educational domicile, Betty.

PRINTER

Not in any special hurry but bound to get to the top rung of the ladder some day, Floyd Bristow works away in the print shop, never dreaming that he is getting into print. This good natured, blue eyed freshman can demonstrate the real colporteur knock.

He has acquired a technique that brings even the village grouch to the door.

If any boy should ever be heard to say "It can't be done" in speaking of the cigarette habit, just send him to Floyd. He can tell you that when there's a will there's a quitting time. Floyd is to be admired for his successful "quit." Always ready for fun, he is, however, sensible and dependable.

Not only can this member of the print shop crew keep the press in action, but he can strum the guitar without hesitation. Perhaps he will be "instrumental" in bringing about a serenade for the northern ladies.

Floyd is listed among the Kansas colporteurs. He worked last summer with Avery Dick, De Von Millar, James Van Divier, and Theodore Torkelson. Rah for their side!

OLSON . . .

(Continued from page 1)

bring about merely a command of big words. "Mrs. E. G. White," he said, "talked in such a way that all the children could understand and receive a blessing.

"Intellectual training is necessary, but pure hearts are essential."

CLOCK TOWER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

entertainment committee to provide for second semester staff activities.

Mr. Hartman expressed himself as being very well pleased with the progress of the paper and the record of the student body in promoting this project.

MOVIES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

giant cougar. This picture required seven years for production in order to give the world a glimpse of the perils that were necessary in killing a great cougar, an enemy to sheep and other livestock. The picture was of the actual killing of the king cougar by Jau Bruce and his dogs. The scene

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ENTRIE NOUS

The Lincoln Broom works is growing. Jack Chinu and Floyd Miracle have recently begun work there, increasing the crew to ten. Mr. Miracle is a new student entering the pre-medical course.

Marvin Ladd recently visited his home in Arkansas in company with C. J. Dart.

Byron Miller visited friends at the college last week.

Vesta Fillman was honored on her birthday when the following gathered in the spread room Thursday: Anita King, Maxine Nelson, Evelyn Nelson, Mary Johnson, Ruby Stearns, Gladys Cross, Grace Duffield, and Doris May.

Miss Norma Hilde recently attended the National Speech convention at Chicago, Ill.

During exam week the most snow of the year fell. The total depth was six inches. The coldest weather gave opportunity for ice skating to those who finished their examinations early.

Ethel Swayze was honored on her birthday at a special table in the dining room and supper in the spread room. Those present were Thelma Teide, Corinne Brenton, Della Reising, Warren Swayze, James Ward, and Everett Coleman.

Marshall Miller has discontinued his school work and is residing at 4827 Lowell St., Lincoln.

Friends of Beulah Barr honored her birthday January 11 with a special table in the dining room. Those present were: Marjorie Offenhausser, Ada Adsen, Ruth Mitchell, Jerry Sullivan, Helen Helm, Elizabeth Edwards, Mildred Walinder, Inetha Duncan, and Alice Akre.

Mary Little and Anna May Pearce were hostesses to a group of girls Sunday at Mary's home, 4836 Lowell Street.

A basketball game and roller skating were provided in the gymnasium Sunday evening.

Alvin Kiley is about the campus again. Mr. Kiley has been confined to the hospital since his accident in November.

Members of the south third corridor of North hall honored Nellie Linscott Friday at a special table in the dining room.

Harrison Wade is walking on crutches as a result of a fall from a wagon.

Helene Sorensen, who is nursing at Fort Warren Hospital, Cheyenne, Wyoming, writes that she is enjoying her work. "If you think Nebraska is windy, you should step into the Wyoming breezes for a real gale," she said. Horse-back riding is her source of diversion.

Mrs. Ralph Carter, sister of Ione and Myrtle Johnson, spent a few days at the college last week on her way to Enid, Oklahoma, from Elm Creek, Nebraska, where she visited her parents.

Mrs. Irvin Foster, of Minneapolis, who was the former Della Miller, visited friends at the college Monday on her way to Los Angeles, Calif.

Students who were at chapel last Friday, as well as those who were all set for an examination in American government, are aware of the fact that Dr. Dick holds true to his professorship. He not only forgot to come to school, but he also forgot to get up.

The banquet which was to have been given January 19 has been postponed, and the date set is Feb. 2.

Ed Gammon, from Minnesota, has taken Henry Peterson's place as "traveler" for the book bindery.

Dr. E. N. Dick recently attended the American Historical convention at Chattanooga, Tennessee, in company with several members of the faculty of the University of Nebraska. He will also attend the convention of the Mississippi Historical association in April at which time he will present a paper.

The library force has been busy removing books from the stacks to be placed in storage in order to make room for the new volumes that are arriving daily. At present the force is preparing magazines for the bindery.

The Missionary Volunteer society sponsored a contest last spring for the purpose of bringing the missionary roster up to date by adding names of those who have gone to foreign fields since 1929 when the names were last added. As a result, Anna May Pearce received the prize which was a book of famous poems. The gift was presented Sabbath at Missionary Volunteer meeting.

BY THE WAY.

Alice Nelson was married to Henry Peterson January 5, but the details of the wedding are unknown hereabouts. Perhaps the bride would know, but she hasn't as yet informed anyone.

MARRIAGE GULLIBILITY

Human beings are queer creatures. They are so willing to believe things, especially that which has an element of "scandal" about it. (This may or may not be Bonnie Mitchell's philosophy, but doubtless she, too, holds that most of humanity is gullible.)

At any rate, it was only a few days ago at Union college that someone believed someone else who said that so-and-so was married to such-and-such a girl. Of course, excitement came to all the friends of the bride and groom. Nothing is quite so interesting or quite so exciting as the stealthy trip to the front door of the house concerned.

Well, as the usual procedure, the bridegroom treats the crowd to something or other. But just imagine the humiliation, the lamenting that would come when the crowd finds that the couple aren't married at all. It was all a joke, and someone was gullible, and a crowd fell for the story—hook, line, and cork. Such sorry creatures these college people sometimes turn out to be!

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WATER SOFTENER . . .
(Continued from page 1)

of apparatus and comes out soft, a process I shall try to explain.

The actual softening takes place in the larger tank. Were we to see a cross-section of that tank, which is six feet tall and three and one-half feet in diameter and which contains 3800 pounds of softening agents, we should observe that the water enters the top through a two and one-half inch main and passes through the entire tankful of mineral at the uniform rate of the city pressure. It passes first through a layer of "zeolite," a mineral which has an alkaline reaction and which by chemical action takes the calcium and magnesium from the water. Zeolite is a red, finely granulated substance, which appears spongy under the microscope. It is of two general kinds: natural, which is mined; and synthetic, which is quarried in the Black Hills in the form of a clay, is baked in chunks, and is then crushed, making it ready for use. The type used in the laundry is the latter. The water then comes to a layer of fine gravel, followed by a layer of coarse gravel, and finally passes through a perforated false bottom into a space several inches deep in the bottom of the tank, from whence it leaves the tank through another two and one-half inch pipe and flows into the 2600 gallon heater.

After 25,000 gallons of water have been softened (or about twice a week) the zeolite must be regenerated, or purified, for by that time it has become saturated with calcium and magnesium to the point that it will hold little or no more. Regeneration is accomplished by reversing the process and sending a saturated salt brine (from the smaller tank) through the softener from the bottom to the top. Regeneration requires 130 pounds of salt, and the process takes an hour. The salt solution removes all the calcium and magnesium from the zeolite and leaves it fresh and ready for use again. The average life of zeolite is fifteen years.

It is interesting to know that technicians in the research laboratories of the University of Nebraska were among the first to experiment with water softeners. Mr. Dunn, too, has spent a great deal of time in experiment and research on them. He has some half-dozen types of water softeners, which he has placed into miniature systems, and has determined through experiment just which type would be best for the Union College laundry. Apparently he found the very best; notice these statistics: A \$350 saving on soap will be realized in a year. Clothes can be made whiter in seventy minutes than formerly in ninety to one hundred minutes, and the life of the clothes is increased, thereby increasing the quality of work. The cost of washroom supplies is cut in half, power consumption by machines is appreciably

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« « Student Opinion » »

Union College
Jan. 15, 1936

Dear Editor:

We are indignant. Can't you put something in your paper to spread the propaganda that we think needs distribution? Here is something we should like to see in print.

We, a table of Union college students, hereby resolve that dinner be served from twelve o'clock to 12:30 o'clock every day with both decks open. If the checking girl has a class until the later time, provide another one. There was a long line today that would only have been half so long had the other deck been open. We want to know why this new system has come into effect. (???)

And another thing. Why can't Sunday morning breakfast be served from 6:30 until seven as of old? We think that the habit of closing the doors at ten minutes 'till seven should be broken.

And another thing. The boys among us like to get milk in quart bottles. A half pint isn't sufficient to satisfy our raging appetites.

And another thing. We wish the bottle collectors would announce their arrival. Or better still, why couldn't the empty bottles be put at one end of the table? This would simplify mat-

ters and would be much more graceful. And another thing. There seldom is any salt shaker on the table. Has someone walked off with them?

Poor dining room managers. We've been hard on them, but we really feel that we've been dealt with unjustly.

Sincerely, your loyal readers,
A Table Group.

Most patrons of the cafeteria become provoked or at least mildly displeased (and justly so) when they buy a bottle of milk and get a swimming pool of bacteria on top the bottle even though it is free and extra.

The question is, Where should the extra water be put? To pour it on the table cloth is not ethical, to pour it on the floor would be endangering someone's chance of keeping his equilibrium. What to do about it? Let's have dry milk bottle caps.

Below is a simple action which would be easy to perform and would be highly conducive to a better dining room spirit:

Dry absorbent plus wet milk bottle plus elbow grease equals wet absorbent plus dry milk bottle tops. (Whoopie.)

DE HOOTER

De hoot owl said to the whippoorwill: "You don't sing nuffin' an' you won't keep still.

You ought to take notice dat it would be Polite to let folks listen to me."

Says de whippoorwill to de old hoot owl:

"You sleeps all day an' at night you howl.

An' you shows yoh ign'unce all complete

Interruptin' de music dat I make so sweet."

An' dat's de way wif man an' bird Each thinks his voice should sure be heard.

An' mos' of us ain' got much mo' skill Dan do old hoot owl an' de whippoorwill.

—Washington Star.

Don't be a cloud because you can't be a star.

reduced, and the amount of water used is substantially lessened.

Not only in the laundry is benefit enjoyed. All hot water on the campus is now soft, thus preventing the formerly regular clogging of hot water mains between buildings by minerals in the water (the principle is the same as that of lime in a teakettle) and thereby eliminates the expense and labor of replacing such pipes every year. The saving on soap in the kitchen will be at least one-third of the former cost. And now the young ladies of North hall find it a pleasure rather than a chore to wash their lovely golden curls and flowing locks. "In actual saving of dollars and cents," Mr. Dunn stated, "I estimate that the installation of the new water softener is the biggest improvement the institution has made in many years."

First man—Lend me a fiver, Jim. I'm positively clean.

Second Man—Well, you ought to be. You're forever sponging.

Someone has said that ankles serve the purpose of keeping the calves out of the corn.

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