

Clock Tower

VOL. XX

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN 6, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 22, 1945

NO. 7

"Old Mars-y Earth"

By Wilton Bresee and Harley Schander

Adolph Hitler in a New Year's message to his people seized the opportunity to offer hope once again to the Germans as a result of the Belgian bulge. In less than a week from the date of the speech, the Blitzkrieg forces were checked out only under heavy losses. Why should such a break-through have been successful? Why must the Germans have been allowed to amend their hope in the war?

Men were hasty in blaming allied intelligence for neglect of duty. But was this the only fault? Since D-Day, the allies have been hampered by a lack of port facilities and difficulties imposed by lengthening supply lines.

Perhaps the chief factor of German success was the bad weather, which kept the allied Air Force grounded before as after the beginning of the Blitzkrieg. With the lifting of bad weather, the Allied Air Arm tempered the German punch and stopped its advance. However, the German triumph was very brief. In a week after Fuehrer's speech, the Germans were staggering back to their fatherland.

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THANK YOU!



January 22, Monday
9:35 a. m. Chapel—Have you enjoyed our visiting speakers this year? If so, be sure not to miss hearing Chancellor Schwartz from Wesleyan.

January 24, Wednesday
9:35 a. m. Chapel—Elder R. A. Anderson, General Conference.

January 26, Friday
9:35 a. m. Chapel—Elder A. E. Webb from Kansas City.
7:45 p. m. Vespers—Elder A. E. Webb.

January 27, Saturday
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School.
11:00 a. m. Church service.
4:00 p. m. Missionary Volunteer meeting.
8:15 p. m. Entertainment — String Quartet.

January 29, Monday
9:35 a. m. Chapel—Dr. Frank Marsh.

January 31, Wednesday
9:35 a. m. Chapel—Elder A. W. Peterson, General Conference.

February 2, Friday
9:35 a. m. Chapel—Elder M. McGuire.
7:45 p. m. Vespers—Elder M. McGuire.

Student Officers for 1945 Selected

Church Positions Filled by Unionites

Lunt New Elder

M. V. Headed by Koenig and Erickson

Fifty of the church offices for 1945 are filled by faculty, staff, and students of Union College.

In the Missionary Volunteer department, Edward Koenig and Joyce Erickson assist Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fowler as leaders. Secretaries are Rolleen Betts and Paul Scofield; pianist, Harold Cherne and Florence Bernhardt; choristers, Lorraine Waller and Wilford Burgess. Blossom Church and Dorsett Feyen will direct progressive class work. Merle Tillotson and Esther Minner are in charge of the Sunshine Band, and Gerald McHenry will conduct the Literature Band. Dr. and Mrs. Ogden are leaders of the Junior Missionary Volunteer Society. The Junior division of the Sabbath School is directed by Charles Seitz. One student holds the place of elder—R. E. Lunt.

Deacons are Melvin Sample, Arthur Soper, Harold Burr, Ervin Funk, Marcus Payne, Edwin Beck, Orvin Fillman, Francis Crofoot, Merle Tillotson, and Don Long. Mrs. Violet Lewis, Alpha Rahn, Olivet Atwood, Ethelyn Orr, and Elaine Skinner are deaconesses.

Summer Session Begins June 3

Dr. I. F. Blue, summer school director, has named June 3 as the opening date for the summer session at Union College. The nine-week term will be from June 3 to August 3. A three-week session, August 5-24, will follow immediately.

Teacher-training courses, upper and lower division subjects from each department, and representative secondary work will be offered.

More detailed information concerning available courses will appear later, and the summer school bulletin will be available in March.

Second Semester Enrollment Reaches a New High of 560

A fresh start for everyone is the significance of January 15, the opening date for the second semester. For most of the students the transition from one semester to the other merely implies examinations and changing a few courses, but for Miss Anderson, the registrar, the procedure involved in registering new students and making out drop vouchers for old students is truly a long one.

Union boasts twenty-three new students for the second semester. Once again they come from north, south, east, and west. Nebraska leads in the number of new students. A roster follows:

Colorado
Shirley Alexander
William Crain
Catherine Hopkins

Arizona
Fusaye Fuyikawa

Iowa
Virginia McClintock

Kansas
Orval Dirksen

Minnesota
Alice Gantz
Max Torkelsen

Missouri
Loie Lee Francis
LaVerne Turner

Nebraska
Marvin Bakke
Ruth Benton
Mackay Christiansen
Rachel Hindmarsh
Joyce Marks
Lois Ritchie
Margaret Sorenson
LeVeine Schander
Mrs. Mabel Zytoskee

North Dakota
Harry Haas
Eugene Schander

Oklahoma
Reba Johnston

Jamaica
Samuel Gooden

Schander and Price Named Second Semester Sabbath School Leaders

"A" Rating For First Semester

Originality Shown In Class Socials

The Seniors saw a group of moving pictures, opening with a snow-sports film which featured ice skating, skiing, tobogganing, and the thrills of rocketing down a snowy trail at 60 miles per hour. The main film was a war picture portraying the last stand in the Philippines. After two shorts, the newly-released 1944 News Parade was presented for its first showing.

Outstanding for originality was the Benjamin Franklin Party sponsored by the Juniors, celebrating the birthday of that practical American sage. Costumes in keeping with the occasion were worn—hoop skirts, knee breeches, and black hose appeared. The invitations were highly abridged and revised editions of "Poor Richard's Almanac." In addition to various games, activities of the evening included a visit to Benjamin Franklin's print shop. Refreshments were pumpkin pie and vanilla ice cream. A film, "Schubert, the Melody Master," was shown to the group in the chapel.

An old-fashioned taffy pull engaged the Sophomores, who gathered in the recreation room of North Hall. This ingenious plan provided both entertainment and refreshments. Ping-pong and an identification game completed the evening's entertainment.

"The Star Spangled Banner" rang through the gymnasium to open the Freshman party. "Shortmin' Bread" by Max Torkelson, a reading by Marie Muste, and Norma Jean Johnson's marimba solo followed.

"Schubert, the Melody Master" with its accompanying comedy, "Puddy, the Pup," was shown. After pie a-la-mode was served, the freshmen cleared the rink and skated.

In a formal presentation Sabbath, January 13, first semester officers of the Sabbath School introduced their successors and delivered to them their respective duties. They were also able to leave with the incoming secretaries a set of records which indicated achievement during the first semester, and will provide a good foundation on which to base the next semester's work.

Superintendent for the remainder of the school year is Harley Schander, assisted by Frances Price; Harold Burr is secretary, and Mary Ellen Owen is assistant secretary. Choristers are Edwin Beck and Robert Laue; pianists, Prudence Ortner and Carmen Schlotthauer.

Improvement in the Union College Sabbath School is indicated by records for the school year up to the close of 1944. All three goals—membership, lesson study, and offerings—were reached. The membership was 371, an average of 50% of the members studied their lesson daily, and the offerings totaled \$737.85, including \$196.69 for investment.

The following are Sabbath School teachers for the coming semester: Earl Amundsen, Willard Beaman, Wilton Black, Sachiko Chinen, Haziell Clifford, Madeleine Douma, Josephine Griffin, John Herr, Delmer Holbrook, Vera Jordan, Don Madison, Marie Muste, Wayne Olson, Ethelyn Orr, Roberta Pogue, Alpha Rahn, Hulda Roehl, Warren Sherbert, Harriette Sherrard, Fred Schultz, and Walter Webb.

Christian Record Holds 4-day Convention

Twenty-four national representatives of the Christian Record met on the campus during the past week, January 9-13, in the interest of improving their publications and extending the work for the blind.

Exciting experiences in China during Japanese bombings were related by Elder C. B. Hughes, now a representative from Tennessee, during vesper services on January 12.

D. D. Rees, director of the Christian Record press here, had charge of the church service January 13, which was a symposium in which several representatives related experiences.

New Hymns Gift of S. P. A.

Both North and South Hall are justly proud of the 300 new song books donated by the Southern Publishing Association for use in their worship rooms. The new books, *Gospel Melodies and Evangelistic Hymns*, are a tremendous improvement over the scarred and tattered veterans that have served through the years, and the college gratefully thanks the Southern Publishing Association.

BUSINESS CLUB

Mrs. Verle Harrington, a representative of the Better Business Bureau of Lincoln, presented an informative talk on the evening of January 15 to the Business Club, about the background of the Bureau and how it functions.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
different cases with which the Bureau has come in contact, she distributed several circulars to those in attendance.



Snowflakes sifting through the air
Icy fringes everywhere.

Clock Tower

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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A Suggestion

Maybe it's not our duty (or privilege) to mention it in the first place. But somehow we fell to discussing the theological department the other day . . . which is not particularly strange, since it is the basic department of the college, and the chosen field of four-fifths of this year's graduates.

And we are certainly glad it's that way—leading in importance, influence, and numbers.

But we were wondering why we don't see and hear more of these ministerial students in action—both for our own edification, and for the benefit they might derive from actual experience.

For instance: are all the points in favor of having guest speakers for the Ministerial Association? Indeed, their thoughts are valuable. But there's a fair chance that those who, in a few years, will be at a stage comparable to those guest speakers, might even now deliver worthwhile presentations—in a vigorous, thought-provoking manner, too. If not, just when are they suddenly going to arrive at that point?

We are heartily in favor of passing the opportunities for public appearance around. But what is wrong with letting those who are looking toward public work in the future perform in that capacity here? Would it be unprofitable to let them deliver a series of studies in their seminar, or give the reviews?

We hope this isn't interpreted as criticism, it's not intended that way. Just a suggestion!

J. G.

Winter's Wonderland

Last week several days of mist transformed the familiar scene of the campus into a winter wonderland.

Shrubs and bushes bent under the weight of sparkling frost formations; the trees were sheathed in a silver mantle. In place of electric lines stretched between poles, were strands of finest crystal.

"What miracle of weird transforming
Is this wild work of frost and light,
This glimpse of glory infinite?"

Today a more common winter phenomenon, but one which never fails to thrill us, is taking place.

"Out of the bosom of the air—
Out of the cloud-folds of her garments shaken—

Over the woodlands brown and bare,
Over the harvest-fields forsaken,
Silent, and soft, and slow
Descends the snow."

With joy we behold the sight, and
silently petition:

"God, who touchest earth with beauty,
Make me lovely, too;
With thy spirit recreate me.—
Make me strong and true!"

Reporter Sketches

He Has Advantages

No wonder Harold Miller is unusually prolific (he accounts for having written a fifth of one issue); with the advantage of his 6'2" elevation, he naturally sees more than others built on a less extravagant plan!

Having started his career in Ohio (Aug. 12, 1923) and having lived since in states bordering on the Atlantic and Pacific as well as others between, he seems to have made a fair start as a "roving" reporter. Harold diplomatically agrees that he likes Nebraska best.

His favorite sport (it would be ours too, if we were half so skilled) is skating. His greatest dislike: hypocrites.

A Carol

The CLOCK TOWER might fittingly have featured its "Carol" in the Christmas issue. Original, pleasant to be heard (though more often speaking than musically), as well as attractive is this Carol.

Coming from South Dakota, her pleasant personality combines the influence of that hardy, majestic climate with the reflection of shorter periods spent in the sun-bathed southland.

Questioned as to her most prominent dislike, Carol unexpectedly replied, "Apple polishing." Then, with a meaningful shrug and in a certain easily-recognizable tone, she added, "Ooh, but I've seen quite a bit of it!"

In common with the above-mentioned staff member, Carol is a Junior and celebrates in August the anniversary of her birthday—which was, however, a year later than Mr. Miller's.

Local 'Y. M. C. A.'

Elects Officers

One of the most active and exclusive clubs at Union College, with the paragonized name Y.M.C.A. (Young Married Couples' Association), has rounded out its first semester activities and is laying extensive plans under the new president, James Anderson, for the remaining year.

The club was organized last fall with Charles Seitz as president, and for various reasons found itself claiming a very large charter membership. (Incidentally, the club's constitution has nothing to say about adding new members during the school year.) The organization holds regular meetings every other Wednesday night in the gymnasium for a few hours of skating topped off with volleyball by the gentlemen and, believe it or not, basketball for the ladies!

Newly-elected officers for the second semester are James Anderson, president, Joy Hargrove-Sherrill, vice-president, La-

Wilson-Woodward Christmas Ceremony

At 7:30, December 26, Elder N. C. Wilson united in marriage his daughter, Clarice June, and Ivar C. Woodward, preceptor of Campion Academy.

Ruth Wilson was her sister's maid of honor; Merlin Pierson was best man. Other attendants were Margaret Blue, Grace Elliott, Walter Howard, and Elmer Jackson.

Music was provided by Frances Chamberlain, Harold Turner, and Jeanette Hause, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Hartman.

A reception was held following the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cadwallader.

The bride is now making practical use of her nurses' training in relieving chicken pox victims at Campion.

Sigma Iota Kappa Presents

Thursday evening, January 18, 1945, Sigma Iota Kappa presented for their first concert performance The Melodians, male quartette. The quartette consists of Kenneth Fletcher, 1st Tenor, Lawrence Leach, 2nd Tenor, Joseph Barnes, 1st Bass, and Ernest Aulick, 2nd Bass, with Norman Roy as accompanist.

After a word of introduction by Arthur Soper, the program of the evening was given as follows:

- I.
 - Pledge of Allegiance.....Bergh
 - Without a Song.....Youmans
 - MorningSpeaks
- II.
 - Ol' Man River.....Kern
 - DunaMcGill
 - Jog On, Jehosephat.....Parks
- III.
 - Nocturne, Op. 55, No. 1.....Chopin
 - Norman Roy
- IV.
 - Song of the Jolly Roger.....Candish
 - Sweet and Low.....Bainby
 - Kentucky BabeGiebel

Helen Bliss-Mathis Teaches Home Arts

Mrs. Helen Mathis, formerly Helen Bliss, is one of the new faculty members of P. U. C. Academy, where she heads the Home Economics Department and teaches biology. Mrs. Mathis graduated from Union in the class of '44.

Vonne Cotte-Shafer, secretary, and Ollie Johnston, sgt.-at-arms.

The club is faced with one major problem, that of swelling the enrollment, for the school officials seem to frown on active proselyting among the school body to the club.

Festive Occasion Welcomes 1945

While a large percentage of the students were at home for vacation, about 75 young people welcomed the New Year to Union with a gala party in the gymnasium.

The introductory musical program included trumpet solos by Darryl Ogden and Ulrich Martin, a number by Clifton Cowles with his baritone, and a vocal solo by Kenneth Fletcher, who also led in group singing.

Impromptu pantomimes were staged next, by groups formed according to the birthdays of their members. An ambitious orchestra of July-August people, led by Paul Scoffield, was awarded first prize. Other prize-winning skits were "Getting Ready for New Year's Eve" and "Taking the Family Picture."

Suspense ran high throughout the "Truth or Consequences" quiz program which followed. Unable to answer his question before the fatal bell sounded, Dean Jarnes purchased a hat from an unusual display of said headdresses. Misses Heft and Herr found themselves confronted with the problem of tying ties, while Lewis Feyen was equipped with an apron and required to dust furniture, South Hall style, before the critical audience.

Dr. Ogden directed several marches, and there was further singing.

As midnight arrived, a moment of absolute silence took the place of the usual stormy reception of the New Year. Through the night sounded out the "bong!" of the clock tower—not just twelve times, but many more. The impressive moment past, the party dismissed—the last in '44, the first in '45.

Contata

A Christmas cantata, "Yuletide Memories," was presented December 16 in the Lincoln church by a choir under the direction of Mrs. S. M. Morris. Execution was complete with robed choir, white-gowned "angels' chorus" in the balcony, and solo parts.

Soloists were Mrs. Turner and Shirley Morris, altos; Wilford Burgess, tenor; Mrs. Loso, soprano; and Bayard Benfield, bass.

Freshman Version

One of the most interesting by-products of exam week is the amazing and original information frequently submitted. Listed below are some new word usages which were quite a revelation to the Freshman Composition teachers.

The statement carried back in *antipathy*.

He played the *cerebral* until tired.
He fell into a *comma*.

The boy was full of *august* when he found out what had happened.

She looked very *chicanery* in her new suit.

We searched for the *coma* through the telescope.

He gave an *aspirational* talk.

She wore her *brochure* to the party.

The *porcine* committee of the Ladies Aid met at the Grange Hall.

She sewed *kinked* seams into the garment.

He ate some *cogent* meat.

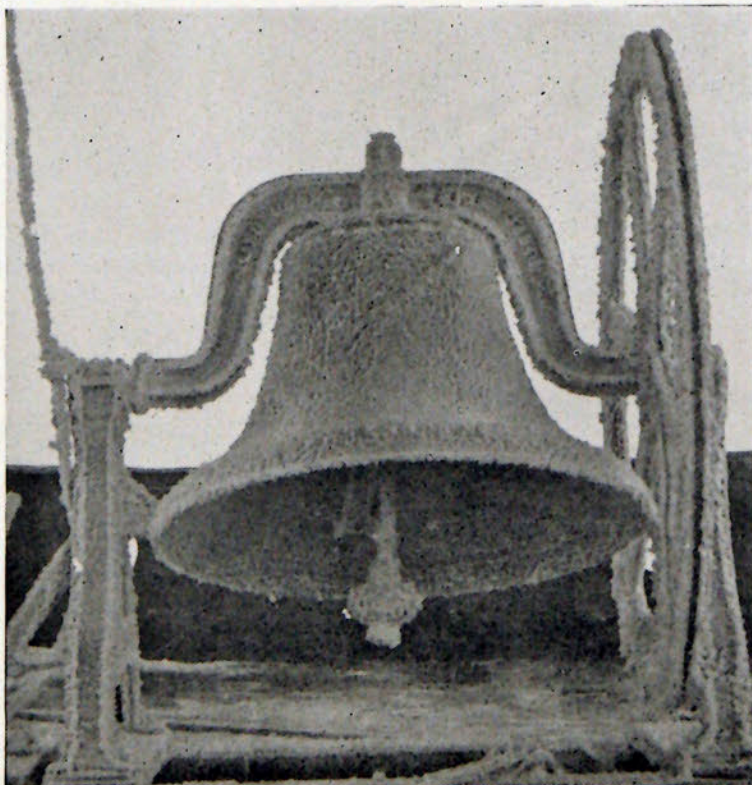
Innocent and *fast* are synonymous with *indolent*.

Cited also are sentences of unique construction:

About 10 minutes after the exam had begun a boy who had failed to prepare with a disgusted look, handed his paper to the instructor.

Our neighbor, Mrs. Weatherly in her back yard, had a garden.

We nominate Charles Seitz as most industrious vacationer. During the holidays he read 3200 pages outside reading, etc.!



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The Podium

The Seashore Measures of Musical Talents test has recently been given to all music majors and minors. The test is based on a scientific analysis of music appreciation. The test is given from phonograph records using a mechanical device which presents a tone which may be distinguished from another. The test comes in six sections: pitch, loudness, time, timbre or tone quality, rhythm, and tonal memory.

The music department has recently added a new King B B flat sousaphone to its band. It also has two new Ludwig street drums.

ON KEEPING TIME by Serge

There is a strange tendency abroad in the land—the tendency to disregard note values. A quarter note isn't a quarter note, a half note has lost its identity, and the remaining family of the "notation tree" look at each other with interest as they wonder how they will be evaluated under the musician's fingers—particularly in hymns!

There is musicianship in interpretation, and liberties are permitted; but when there is a constant sacrifice of time-values at the end of phrases—that is a public demonstration of an utter lack of rhythmic feeling. Watch those hymns!!

Mr Adrian Lauritzen, music director, gave us a new appreciation of the gospel hymn as written by P. P. Bliss in a talk given at Young People's Meeting on January 13.

When attending meetings held by the world-famous evangelist, D. L. Moody, P. P. Bliss found his Saviour. After fully giving his heart to the Master, Mr. Bliss began composing gospel hymns which have become a source of encouragement and blessing to those who sing them. Well-known hymns written by Mr. Bliss are "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," "Wonderful Words of Life," "Almost Persuaded," "Whosoever Heareth," and "Jesus Loves Even Me."

Prep Notes

The first Saturday night after vacation, the academy seniors gathered at Venden's to enjoy an evening with several highly informative and entertaining films.

Two weeks ago Thomson's team downed the academy quintet by two points after three overtimes, but again last week the academy took honors from Hove with a wide margin.

The academy students attended school for a while Sunday, in order to check up on registrations and to take mental placement tests.

Our own talent was displayed a month ago by Marjorie Tryon in a recital with her violin, accompanied by Florence Bernhardt.

The program:
Scarf Dance Chaminade
Intermezzo Provt
Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms
Rondino Kriesler
Liebesfreud Kriesler

Tuesday night, December 12, parents and students of the academy gathered for a social occasion. Definitely enjoyed were the splendid edibles furnished by those attending—gluten roast, salads, potatoes, buns, and ice cream. Further entertainment included two volleyball games in which the boys defeated their fathers, and a motion picture.

After being thrown about like cattle in the college truck, the academy students were finally dumped out amid lunches, hats, and slush, at the Antelope Park central shelter, Saturday night. A few games were cat and mouse, Ruth and Jacob, nut relay (with nuts and by nuts), and a "truth or consequences" quiz. With tongue twisters and high-hat questions to make 'em miss, we had the faculty throwing eggs at each other and the students throwing chocolate pies at the faculty as consequences. After fully satisfying themselves with hot chocolate and sandwiches, the group piled into the truck and jogged home.

A Word to the Wise . . .

Yours truly has come to the conclusion that the "thousand year" theory of creation week was concocted by some neurotic student who thought exam week would never come to an end. Astrologers tell us that time is measured by the movement of the earth around the sun. Mathematically, perhaps that is true; but psychologically, it is a certain specie of fallacy. Any student who has survived a siege of semester exams is mute testimony to the fact. Many students wear a bereaved expression (some are bereaved of knowledge; more are bereaved of patience) for days afterward.

The brain cells which compute time as naturally expand in the temperature raising atmosphere created by a test, as they contract in the vicinity of an ice-cream soda! A multiple series of tests can expand these time-computing brain cells to an alarming degree, with the result that there is less room for the brain cells which are dedicated to the incorporation of knowledge. Moral: do your Christmas shopping early so you can begin cramming ahead of your competitors. What has been mentally "chewed and digested" will withstand the cellular compression during test week much better than matter which is "swallowed whole" in the unscientific process of last-minute cramming.

People are only slowly beginning to lose the weather-beaten furrongs which bedecked their brows during the recent mental Olympics conducted on this campus. Of course, it is cruel to remind one of anything which is still a painful memory. However, there is an old adage

which says "Strike while the iron is hot!" If you would like to sit back and smile when all your fellow classmates are burning the midnight oil and wearing fuzzy edges on their nerves next semester, begin now!

There is something pitifully paradoxical about a science student who studies the principles of applied science and then neglects to use them in his own methods of studying. The scientific world has achieved wonders in learning how to conserve food, how to save the housewife needless steps in the process of food preparation, how to transport products from one area to another. Why can't science enter the domain of the student mind in the preparation and conservation of lessons, with an equal degree of achievement?

Alternate periods of procrastination and cramming are debilitating to mental health. Such a process is comparable to the woman who alternately starves and gluttonizes in an effort to reduce. It never works!

Be wise: reorganize. Otherwise, procrastinate!

—Marlys Plinke Owen

Navy Blue and Khaki



The following excerpts are from a letter written by Pfc. Chester Brooks to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. DeVice. It is headed "Somewhere in Belgium":

"At present I'm quartered in a former German garrison. We have a stove in our room and old but comfortable iron beds, and our room is built almost like an air raid shelter, although it is a second (Continued on Page 4)

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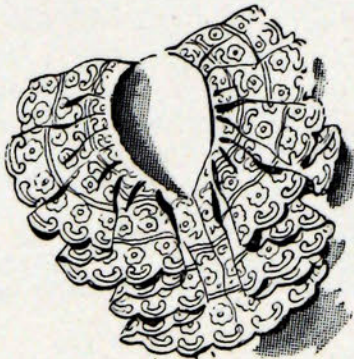
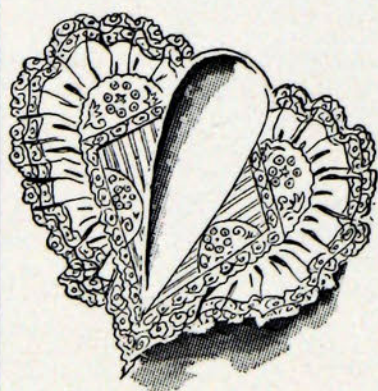
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Miller's Neckwear—First Floor

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ARROW AROPOPLIN TIES

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The patterns are a pleasure to behold, the colors captivating; the fabric poplin, one of neckwear's noblest knotters. A special resilient lining helps them lead a long and wrinkle-free \$1 life. Come in see 'em today.

Men's Furnishings, First Floor

Ben Simon & Sons

ARROW TIES

Navy Blue and Khaki

(Continued from page 3)
 story room. The walls are huge, thick ones that seem to have stood the allied shelling well. A good share of the windows were blown out, but the blackout curtain keeps the cold air out until we go to bed, and then fresh air is good for us.

"The Belgian people are appreciative of the Americans. They practically all wave as we pass by. The children cheer and take our hands. They mob us if they think we have gum to pass out.

"I have not been to our church not far, from here, but hope to visit it soon. I look forward to meeting our people in Belgium. There certainly are possibilities to pass out French literature, but alas! very little has been available in the U. S."

Excerpts from a descriptive letter to Eileen Mayberry by her brother in the Air Corps:

"I think I have covered almost every island that the U. S. has taken that has an airfield on it in the past year, so have really traveled.

"Life becomes so routine in spite of all the horror and excitement, that one takes too little time to pray and think. It is a shame that one so hurries about the task of war that he often forgets those hours of meditation that are necessary for the proper spiritual relationship between us and our heavenly Father.

"I think of how I used to complain what it means to have no food, no bed, at home; and now, when I really know and no clean clothes, I can see how royally I have lived. It took just this to show me how precious the little things of life really are.

When once again I can return, you will find me much changed in that it takes so little to make me happy. I will value as priceless those things that I once took for granted. One of the boys said to me yesterday, "I'd give \$100 for a glass of milk," and I know he would.

"Yet, I have been so much more fortunate than many others. I thank God for his protection and care. Pray for us over here."

Tie-less Title

It was closing time in the library, and the last two girls were waiting for Olivet to issue their cards as Junius Olson rushed down the steps.

"Hello, Mr. Editor-in-chief-of-the-Golden-Cords," chimed Carmen Schlott-hauer.

"Nothing like having a title!" commented the other girl while Junius was recovering his breath.

The young man looked startled, made no reply. Finally, after an uneasy pause, he fingered his collar and asked hesitatingly—having slightly misunderstood—"Does it—look—as if I needed—a tie?"

Whereupon the unsuspecting girls noticed that he was really missing that article of clothing. They smiled, sagely commenting, "Nothing like having a guilty conscience!"

Sport-Lites

The slam-bang battle between the Nebraska and Minnesota basketball teams last Saturday night rates the spotlight in news of the sporting week. The smooth-playing Nebraskans under their inimitable Marky Payne, stood off a furious last quarter drive by the stubborn Minnesota quintet to take a 39-32 decision. Captain Sherbert of Minnesota swished the net for 14 points to take the evening's scoring honors.

The young B League has been flashing mid-season form with some crowd-pleasing games that may well steal a lot of thunder from the older A League.

Desperately-fought overtime games seem to be quite the fad in the B League, but none can top the heart-breaker the Academy lost to Art Thomson's boys after three overtime periods.

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In the individual scoring records, Mike (Man Mountain) Loewen holds a healthy lead over his rivals with 93 points in six games; jockeying for second place are the two captains of Nebraska and Minnesota, Payne and Sherbert, with 72 points each.

The ping-pong paddlers have been whacking away hot and heavy of late, but the postponed school tournament is still waiting for a supply of balls. A dozen good celluloids, and the fireworks start.

Tests are over—and it's 17 weeks till final exams—so why not meander out to the gym soon and loosen up those "cram-kinks"?

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