# Merry Christmas

fr om the tower BY THE EDITOR

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as seen

Really, we humans are awfully conceited, aren't we? We calmly accept the order of this world without sometimes thinking of the miraculous superhuman efficiency that regulates every minute thing in it. One of my teachers suggested that, if a human being had to make a tree, he would fix a leaf pattern and stamp all the leaves from that one form. But the man would have to scratch his head a long time before he figured out a way to make trees grow, a system for regulating planetary movement (he wouldn't even think of having planets), a method for peopling the earth.

Yes, we humans are conceited. We, collectively speaking, pat ourselves on the backs as we muse over the knowledge in the world today. "Just look at the automobile and the radio and electricity and steam engines and x-ray and serums and vitamins!" we say. "Yes, we made machines, and we discovered power, and we found out what made people ill and what kept them healthy. Oh, it was hard work, but we did it. Why, soon follows: First violin, Clayoma Engel there won't be anything left for pos- Foreman, Walter Mazart, Stella Marterity to discover." No, nothing but tin, Eileen Beckner, Gordon Stout, to find out why, for sure, the sun Raymond Pelton, Charles Hagenburg; hasn't burned out, and what actinic second violin, Felix Lorenz, Russell rays are, and why we can't produce Hagen, Harold Weng, Mavis Ching, life, and why people still acquire Herbert Hosford, John Watson; diseases, and what causes cancer, and why there is disagreement and strife Hadden; clarinet, Orval Hutchison, in the world, and what process Milo Hill; saxaphone, Charles Marsh, changes thoughts into words, and all Curtis Barger; first cornet, Preston the other things that we can't explain. Neff, Carlyle Cornell; second cornet,

#### Yearbooks Have Gold Lettering, Green Covers

The 1940 Golden Cords is fast becoming a reality instead of just a plan, according to Robert Brown, editor-in-chief. The new book, when completed, will contain 128 pages and will weigh two and one-half pounds.

The covers, fine, padded ones, of rich green with design in gold, have been ordered from a firm in Chicago.

Many of the pictures are taken, and the engravers are already at work. Pictures yet to be taken include spring activities, the broom and craft shops in their new quarters, and the seniors.

CALENDAR

December 15

#### VOL. XIV

**Concert** Orchestra

**To Give Program** 

Soloist Will Be Miss

Will Direct Players

Kiehnhoff, C. C. Engel

The first concert of the Union

College Concert orchestra will be pre-

sented in the chapel tomorrow even-

ing at 8:15 under the direction of

C. C. Engel, assistant professor of

music. Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, voice

The program will be as follows:

March from "Tannhauser" - Wagner Ballet music from "Rosamunde"

"Minuet in E Flat" Moz Overture from "Rosamunde" Schub Union College Concert Orchestra

Estelle Kiehnhoff

Members of the orchestra are as

"Turkish March" - Beetho "Bouree in G Minor" - Ba Selections from "Aida" - Ve Union College Concert Orchestra

"Song of the Soul" "Il Bacio"

instructor, will be the soloist.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 15, 1939

## THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

CARACIA CARACIA

After hibernating for almost fifty weeks during the year the holiday spirit begins to stir himself preparatory to his short but welcome appearance among men. This joval fellow, bedecked in fir and holly, is "hale and well met." He supercharges the atmosphere everywhere with good will, cheer, and radiant smiles. His presence stimulates the exchange of greetings among strangers, neighbors and friends. His joyous note filters into every nook and corner, into hovel and mansion. At his approach the spirits of unfriendliness, grouchiness, and sulkiness flee. To be cold and unresponsive during the holiday season is to be misunderstood and to live in isolation. To be gruff then is to strike a discordant note amid harmony, to breathe a chilly blast amid balm.

Although he will again be forced to abdicate his throne for more than fifty weeks the spirit of good cheer is monarch absolute for seven days. The friendly period of his reign passes all too soon, and we find that he has made his exit about as abruptly as he made his appearance. In his flight he lingers longingly with the children as if he would stay if he could be assured equal encouragement among men. But he is an extremely sensitive fellow and readily withdraws from the pressure of indifference and haste. He refuses to share his rule with the spirit of gruffness or selfishness, or any of their clan, but if given undisputed rule in the heart he will abide within the individual throughout the year. His presence cannot be concealed because he radiates his cheer through every word, look and act of the individual. Although he departs from the crowd for another fifty weeks he will readily accept the individual abode.

Why should not you and I give the true Holiday Spirit exclusive lease to our hearts for the year? Why not make Him the permanent, honored, welcomed monarch? -A. H. RULKOETTER.

676767676767676767676767676767676 **Commercial and College** Possible Solutions For Wash Done By Laundry World Conflicts Given 150,000 Pounds of Clothes Two Students Review Books

Are Finished Each Year

Providing labor for twenty-one students and doing the laundry work required by the college family, the laundry plays an important role at Union. In addition to the work done for those living on the campus, this industry carries on commercial business which amounts to one-third of its total output.

Each year the laundry finishes about 150,000 pounds of clothes and flat work. Of this amount fifteen thousand shirts are laundered each year.

Every week workers in the laundry finish five thousand pieces or about three thousand pounds. Each of these pieces is washed for from thirty minutes to an hour and a half and goes through from six to ten changes of soft water The biggest of the machines in which these pieces are Madrigal Singing Had **Origin In 16th. Century** After Supper Singing London Society Still Exists, Forty Members Sing for the Joy of Choral Performance

WER

#### By JEANNE GRIFFIN

The old sixteenth-century custom of 'singing after supper" is probably the earliest ancestor of Union's youngest musical organization, a group of ten singers who meet for an hour each week to sing madrigals and folksongs. This group consists of four sopranos, June Layman, Marian Goad, Violet Hanson, and Lois Barnes; two altos, Ruth Axt and Dorothy Ferne Lockwood Aitken; two tenors, Carlyle Cornell and Ed Seitz; a baritone, Herbert Hohensee; and a bass, James Stevens. The group was organized about the first of October by Milo Hill of the music department. Mr. Hill says that he was particularly inspired to organize such a group after attending Christiansen's Choral school this summer at Chambersburg, Penn., where he had part in madrigal singing.

The madrigal is a secular song for from two to eight voices, usually unaccompanied. The early Flemish composers were probably the first to develop this type of music, but it is certain that the first publications were made in Italy about 1501 and that imitators sprang up all over Europe. The madrigal was originally home music, and it was considered a necessary part of one's equipment for social life to be able to read a part in a new madrigal at sight when the part-books were handed 'round after supper. This type of singing was not a popular form of musical art but rather an aristocratic or bourgeois custom.

An organization which enjoys the distinction of being the oldest musical association in London is the Madrigal society of London, founded in 1741 by John Immyns. The first place of meeting was the Twelve Bells, a tavern in Bride Lane, but it was removed in 1844 to the Anchor and Crown. The place of meeting was changed several times through the years, but food always played an important part in the selection of the asserted, and they are known as the place.

The original membership of six-

E. D. Dick, General **Conference Sec'y** Talks to Students Lay Deep Foundations

NUMBER 10

For Lasting Success, Says Former Missionary Urging the students to build good

foundations for life by constantly endeavoring to do their best even in the humdrum, everyday things of life, E. D. Dick, secretary of the General conference and a graduate of Union college, spoke in chapel last Friday. The chief purpose of Elder Dick's three-day visit here was to interview students interested in becoming missionaries or ministerial interns.

Elder Dick called attention to the privilege Union college students have in attending school at a time when many Seventh-day Adventist youth are denied this opportunity because of such obstacles as war and lack of financial means.

Quoting Psalms 144:12, "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace," Elder Dick pointed out the fact that now is the time for serious, thoughtful planning and purposeful decisions among young people. He also compared the development of young people to the polishing of wood. As it requires good wood to take polish, he said, so it takes genuine young people to become noble representatives of Christ.

Calling attention to the fact that (Continued on page 3)

### campus



A few days ago while I was exploring the dark recesses of my dresser drawer, I happened upon a mothinfested black bow tie. It brought back memories of the nights it had near-strangled me and, more optimistically, memories of ladies in dazzling gowns, of tables bounteously covered with good things to eat. Ah! Memories! Had I been sentimental I would have been moved to lacrimation.

## 'cello, Hulda Weng; flute, Alice Mae Genevieve McWilliams; baritone, Norman Krogstad; trombone, Robert Marsh; bass, R. G. Wakeham; piano, Ruth Simon, Alfred Mazart.

Schubert

Mozart

Beethoven

Breil

3

Arditi

Bach Verdi

## **Industrial Building To** Be Used for K.D.L. Fete Upper Division Women Will Entertain Men Sunday Night

Sunday evening in the new Industrial building, the upper division King's daughters league will sponsor a party for junior and senior college members. Plans have been made to have members of the Advanced Interpretation class present the colloquy they gave before the Alumni association last Thursday evening. Other features of the evening will be relay contests and gam with

5:00 p.m. Sunset

#### 6:45 p.m. Ministerial conference 7:45 p.m. Vesper service conducted by Student Ministerial conference

#### December 16

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11:00 a.m. Church service conducted by Conference members 6:40 p.m. Women's basketball game (upper vs. lower division) 8:15 p.m. Union College Concert orchestra December 20 12:15 p.m. Christmas vacation be gins 8:00 p.m. To be arranged

December 21 Open December 22 5:03 p.m. Sunset December 23 To be arranged December 24 Christmas tree and caroling December 25 Open December 26 To be arranged December 27 Skating December 28 Taffy pull December 29 5:08 p.m. Sunset December 30 Open December 31, 1939 New Year's Eve party January 1, 1940 6:40 p.m. End of Christmas vaca tion January 5 5:14 p.m. Sunset

a holiday theme.

The upper floor of the Industrial building has been completed to the extent that the permanent floor has been laid and windows and doors have been installed. Wiring and heating for this upper story have not been installed, but temporary lighting and heating units will be used satisfactorily, it is reported.

Student Vocal and String **Trios Present Musical Programs at Elm Creek** 

The string trio and a women's vocal trio from the college here presented music in Friday evening vesper service and Sabbath morning services in the Elm Creek Seventh-day Adventist church at Elm Creek, Nebraska, last week.

Members of the string ensemble were Eileen Beckner, Hulda Weng, and Eileen Kier. June Layman, Ruth Olson, and Ruth Axt were the members of the vocal trio. Jesse Dittberner, junior ministerial student gave a sermonette Friday evening, and another during the church service on Sabbath.

Mr. Milo Hill, instructor in music, who accompanied the group, remarked that the "devotional attitude of the congregation was very refreshing." Other individuals who went with the company were Mrs. Lenore Brewer Hill, Thelma Brewer, and Mrs. Jesse Dittberner.

washed has a capacity of two hundred fifty pounds per load.

Ironing is done on five presses, which are equipped with modern safety devices that have helped the laundry to maintain a record of no serious accidents for the past twenty vears.

During the past sixteen years, 446 students have worked in the college laundry for at least two months, some for as long as six years. Of this number over one hundred are school teachers, fifty are nurses, five are doctors, and six foreign missionaries who are in Africa, South America, the Pacific islands, and the Orient. In addition to these there are ministers, ministers' wives. Bible workers, secretaries, conference departmental secretaries, and public school

teachers. Ð a Ð P w E e a r

France, are dependent on imports of and others of various trades and food and raw materials.

In Relations Club Meeting

Two history books, Contemporary

World Politics, edited by Brown,

Hodges, and Roucek, and Poland, the

Key to Europe, by Raymond Leslie

Buhl, were reviewed in International

Relations club last Thursday morning

Lois May Shepherdson, in review-

ing the first book, declared that man

wants peace after the war and con-

troversy in this present period of

transition and shattered hopes. The

two world hopes that have become

myths in this period of rapid develop-

ment of industry and science are

collective security and dependence on

The British Empire, Russia, and the

United States are the countries that

are self-sufficient, Miss Shepherdson

"haves." The "have-nots." Germany,

in the chapel.

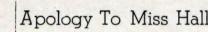
the word of others.

Four possible solutions for present conflicts might be, according to Miss cathedral choirs or those vouched for Shepherdson, ability to understand fundamentals of international relations, ability to understand funda- rigals were performed, a supper was mental forces, power to deal with the served, and the evening frequently racial aspects of national and inter- concluded with rounds. national problems, and the power to understand the principles of govern-

ment. In speaking of Poland, the Key to Europe, Ruth Ann Trygg related the history of Polish national developthe tenth century, and she was the most free and independent country in Europe during the Renaissance," Miss Trygg reported. "Because she was slow in throwing off feudalism, she was partitioned out to Russia,

Prussia, and Austria in 1772 and again in 1793."

Polish problems include foreign trade and minority groups, the speaker said.



Faculty members wish to apologize publicly to Miss Pearl Hall for calling incorrect her answer to one question in their Battle of Wits program, Mrs. Helen Foreman Little, after species was correct.

Italy, Japan, Norway, Sweden, and teen consisted of mechanics, weavers, occupations. The membership was conferred on persons belonging to by two or more members. The so-

ciety gave concerts at which mad-

One of the quaint rulings of the society was that any member eating his supper, or a part thereof, during practice was to forfeit sixpence to be used for buying music paper. All musical performances were required to ment. "Poland became a kingdom in end at 10:30 p. m. unless some members felt constrained to sing rounds, in which case they might be indulged until 11 o'clock, but no later.

This society still exists today with a membership of forty. The dues, including dinner fees, are five guineas. There is no audience at the meetings. The association is not for display of choral skill but for the pleasure of choral performance.

#### Gish, Former Teacher, **Receives Doctor's Degree** With Major in Education

Ira N. Gish, who taught in the language department here from 1936 to 1938, last week passed his final examination for his doctor's degree. His major field was education, and given November 29 in the chapel. French and Spanish were his minors. Mr. Gish has been teaching edulooking up the answer to the question, found that Miss Hall's answer, "Tom Madison, Tennessee. He will be Turkey," for the male of the turkey acting dean of the college there next vear.

From this touching experience I gained an inspiration. What do other Unionites think of banquets? And so, forthwith, I asked the next four people I met.

Louise Plemons reluctantly sacrificed a few moments of chemistry study to give her views.

Question: "Do you enjoy semiformal banquets of the type held at Union?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because I like the formality, and like good food."

"Have you ever attended any banquets at Union?"

"No.'

I threw in this question: "Would you enjoy the banquets more if the men wore tuxedos?"

"No."

She also added the following remarks: "I think attending banquets improves manners of the students, and students are more at ease when they appear in public." Walter Crawford looked up pleas-

antly from his desk. My guestions "Do you like semi-

formal banquets?"

He frowned, probably remember-

ing those man-choking neckties. the answered, with some vehe-mence, "No."

"Why?'

(Continued on page 4)

#### THE CLOCK TOWER

#### DECEMBER 15, 1939

## THE CLOCK TOWER

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#### WHERE'S OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Here's another editorial about school spirit. We all have been infected with school spirit at one time or another. Maybe it's a friendly warm feeling for a stranger who says he has attended Union college. Perhaps we feel anxious to return after a summer vacation. But that kind, very acceptable, isn't what we mean.

Last week a plan was presented whereby we might obtain furniture for the reading rooms in the library. Faculty members even plan to give us the sum they would have spent for their room had not someone furnished it for them.

Cooperation and advice are offered-and we hear grumbles about being hazed into doing things, about being treated as children.

What's wrong with us? All of us heard the remarks about how badly furniture is needed. (These remarks were not pre-meditated.) We all know from experience the condition of chairs and tables in the library.

Why, we're as bad as the individual who would refuse to walk across the street for a candy bar after he was given a nickel. Maybe we are childish.

#### WHICH ARE YOU?

As a minister was studying his Bible while traveling on a train a man across the isle said, "Mister, I don't believe a word of that book?" Failing to gain the minister's attention, he repeated his statement emphatically, but received the same response. Being irritated and unwilling to remain ignored he arose, crossed the aisle, placed his hand on the Bible, and said, "Mister! Do you know that I don't believe a word of that book?"

The minister never looked up but said, "You don't have to believe it, but if you must go to hell, won't you please go quietly?"

Are you a man across the aisle? Do you take others with you on your downward path? Are you the minister, camly studying, indifferent to the welfare of those about you? Or do you believe that these are earth's closing days and that "Go ye into all the world" means you? And if so, are you waiting for that call to a far field, or are you helping the man across the isle? A friendly greeting or a cheerful smile costs nothing, but it goes far to brighten the way. Remember:

> "The thing that goes the farthest Toward making life worthwhile, That costs the least and does the most. Is just a pleasant smile."

## THANKSGIVING HERE AND THERE

Even a stranger on the Union colthe position of stoker extraordinary lege campus November 29 would the power house, it is reported.

have realized that something different was taking place. A mysterious jubilance seemed to pervade the atmosphere. Everyone was pleasantly dinner and early morning furnace fir- ell (Dr. E. N. Dick), who flashed relieved, and some favored few were almost hilarious. The reason? fully puzzled when Joe asked him college and Union college students Thanksgiving vacation had arrived after supper that Thursday evening, at last, and that meant no classes from Wednesday noon until Monday morning, besides a trip home.

What hurrying and bustling there was to get those last things into the suitcase, to pack other suitcases into the car, and to bid farewell to those so unfortunate as to have to stay here. It made no difference that the car was crowded, that there was no room for our feet, that our hats kept tumbling down and getting stepped

on, that cold air came in under the door, and that Mrs. Moyer's peanut brittle made us thirsty and we could not get any water. We were going home; that was all that mattered! We felt proud to be the first car neaded north to leave the campus, but we were chaorined sixty minutes later to be found standing by the side of the road pulling a nail two inches long out of our flat tire. while more than a dozen of our fellow students passed us, laughing and inwardly thanking their lucky stars

that we picked up the nail before they came along. Finally our long-anticipated sen-

sation was realized. We had crossed the Minnesota state line and were once more back to home, sweet ome. It was not the snow-blanketed Minnesota we had expected to greet, however. Even there the warmth of autumn still survived.

Plenty of sleep, food any time and all the time, all night lights, and scenes, and old friends were ours for three short days.

All too quickly vacation passed, and time for returning arrived. A sleepy ired, but happy group of people once more entered the doors of Union college dormitories with the one consolation that there were only seventeen days left until Christmas vacation. -by R. C.

#### HANGOVER-BECKNER BRAND

Joseph Judson Beckner, President and Business Manager of the Golden Cords, who, until recently was chief campus worker, has been promoted to puzzling questions of four students for several years, so she can accom-

I've lived in Iowa all my life, and there probably are lots of other students who have lived all their lives in Minnesota or Colorado or some other state. But, as one of my teachers said, that's no excuse for not knowing about other parts of the world, because there are lots of students who haven't been stationary all their lives. For instance, there are Milton and Donald Bates, who have lived in China several years and have been in several other countries on their way to and from China. MILTON is taking the premedical course and is looking forward to Loma Linda, and after that the mission field. Right about now we all have the Christ-

in Maybe the promotion went to his head, or maybe he was drowsy from the combined effects of Thanksgiving

ing. But Wilbert Schneider was aw-"What are you going to do this afternoon?" Then when Wilbert told Joe the day of the month and the time of day, Joe yawned, rubbed his eyes and explained, "Shucks! I just

got up from a nap, and thought it was Friday morning!"

### **Entertainments Here Include Faculty Program** And Dining Room Social

This column is for those who weren here during Thanksgiving vacation.

Station BLAB broadcast a twonour program from the platform of the chapel the first evening of vacation. Under the direction of faculty members the college industries sponsored fifteen or thirty minutes of entertainment.

The Union College laundry sponsored Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen in an adventure on the campus. Charlie (Virgil Temple) related his unsuccessful ventures in the school laundry truck to Edgar (Joe Beckner).

The bakery, sponsored Professor Quiz (Mr. Elmer E. Hagen) awarded 'shining gold dollars" to individuals in the audience whe gave correct answers, and Union college doughnuts to those who failed.

In the Battle of Wits, supported by the Dairy, Mrs. Helen Foreman Little and President A. H. Rulkoetter fired questions at five women and five men of the faculty.

Between the Book-ends, a presentation of the Capital City bookbindery consisted of a round table discussion of books written recently by faculty members. Mrs. Ivamae Small Hilts led her other critics, Ruby Lea, J. N. Anderson, and Catherine Shepard in their criticism and praises of books supposedly written by F. L. Marsh, T. A. Little, and H. G. Reinmuth. Musical interludes in this program

of Alfred Mazart, Paul Kemper, Preston Neff, and Walter Mazart.

Dr. I. Q. (D. Glenn Hilts) asked

DONALD Bates is a junior in the academy. He says he intends to be around

chosen from the audience. Sponsor for this entertainment was the Lincoln Broom works.

The Union college press furnished broadcasting time for Walter Winchhis way through news notes of Union and faculty members.

Technicians for the program were Dr. H. K. Schilling, Dr. G. C. Jorgensen and Arthur Raff.

Following this entertainment pie was served in the gymnasium.

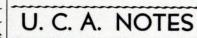
Saturday night a group of Early Americans and Pilgrims gathered in the South hall dining parlor. With Robert Marsh as master of ceremonies, the evening proceeded through charades and other games to a final march. Tableaus presented Merrill Thayer as an Indian and Mary Sue Huffines and Robert Brown as Pilgrims.

Then, Sunday night, the library was opened and students opened their books again. But, far, far into the night doorbells rang and vacationers returned.

### Two Students Complete Sixteen Grades Together

Complying with the request of Walter Winchell, alias E. N. Dick, who broadcast from the stage of the Union college chapel the evening of November 29, we publish the following news item:

"Evelyn McWilliams and Marjorie Keene have taken all their school work on the Union college campus, from the first to the sixteenth grade. They were graduated from the eighth grade and from the academy together, and "if all plans jell," they'll be A. B'ers next spring together."



Donna Marie Geier is that girl with the deep dimples. She comes from Kansas and is a freshman. This is Donna Marie's first year in a regular school, as her father taught her the first eight grades.

She has two main hobbies. One is learning the colors of auto licence plates for different states so were furnished by a group composed she can recognize them afar off. The other is collecting bows and other trinkets for her hair.

Donna Marie has studied music

work, Donna Marie intends to become a nurse. Quentin Thomas is that gentleman from South Texas. To be exact,

pany her father, who plays the accordian. After completing her school

he spent the ninth grade in Arlington high school, coming to the academy here as a sophomore. He collects stamps as a hobby, so take notice, all you stamp collectors.

Judging from the way Quentin hits the volley ball over the net in gym period, one would guess that he gets his spinach juice every day. No doubt that gives him steam to play his cornet, too. Quentin has one main ambition. This is to become one of the greatest doctors North America has ever produced."

The first academy girls' club was organized on November 14, when Miss Esther Sonnenberg, critic teacher in French, met with the group. After election of officers, plans for the continuation of the club were made. Officers chosen were Betty Keen, president; Vivian Jensen, vicepresident; and Marceline Hartman, secretary. The first meeting of the club after organization, was held in the North hall worship room on November 21.

#### SABBATH SCHOOL REPORT

Note--The following report was given in the Academy Sabbath school recently.

On our last Sabbath morning The youth to church had gone, And from within was coming The sound of melodious song.

Our hearts were lifted heavenward A Mr. Duffield prayed, And then Miss Johnson told us,

By our actions we are repaid. And then we all with interest Did hear a sax quartet.

tan Kannenberg reviewed us On things we shouldn't forget.

0

Then forming into classes, We studied of the long ago, When God in His great power Did let his people go.

He guarded them against their foes Who sought to do them harm, And helped them build their temple

wall. In spite of fierce alarm.

We sang to close our Sabbath school A song we all do know,

Of the second coming of Christ our Lord

When we to heaven go.

three years of high school work at the Adventist training school in San Jose, Costa Rica. It is a Spanish school with about eighty students. His senior year he attended Maplewood academy. Donovan is majoring in religion and (it seems to run in families) has decided to be a missionary as his father is. Donovan told me a little bit about how they celebrate Christmas in South America. They keep the same day we do, but they really believe Christ was born on that day, and they stress that fact in their celebrations instead of merely having a ripping good time, eating themselves sick, and letting advertisers dupe them into buying all kinds of things for aunts and uncles that they don't want to buy and that the relatives don't want or need. About a week before Christmas, each family sets up a pine tree in the corner of the room and builds at the foot of it a miniature village scene portraying the birth of Christ. Then, for two weeks, everyone goes visiting everyone else; it's a kind of continual open-house with lots to eat at every house and always the Christmas tree and the Nativity scene to look at. Most of the gifts and entertainments given are for the children: parades, parties, and Santa Clauses (although, like the little boy in Mary Ohnemus' reading, they don't really believe in him, it's the spirit of the thing).

#### **REMEMBER THEM!**

Have you ever thought about the fellows who keep the campus looking neat; the man who goes around with a spiked stick and picks up the candy wrappers which you throw on the lawn? The fellows who get up at five o'clock on mornings when the snow is anywhere from 1/4 inch to one foot deep, as deep as four feet in drifts, to shovel walks clear of snow so that people can get to breakfast with comfort and safety and so that the South hall men and village students can go to class without having to wade ankle-deep drifts?

It seems that there are many forgotten men and women in the world. They are the people who do little things that matter.

What does it matter to us in Nebraska whether someone swims the English channel, or someone else climbs the highest mountain in the American continent? Does hearing of these things make life easier or more comfortable or pleasant for us? Does it give us any real sense of satisfaction? The people who do things for us are the ones we should appreciate: the but Milton says that, on his last Christpeople who carry our books upstairs for us while we attend to other business or the people who help in any way to lighten our own loads deserve our thanks and appreciation first.

#### HERE'S A SUGGESTION

Certainly, we know that the campus is our front yard! he came back to the States about a year Too, we don't like the scattered papers and what-have-you that and a half ago. Canton, he says, was a we see. But how about a little cooperation, or call it the power city of about a million and a half when of suggestion. We have a forty acre campus but we'll grant he left. Recently a friend of his wrote that most of our activity is confined to one-half of it. On saying that, shortly after the Japanese this twenty acres there is ONE outdoor receptacle for refuse. It is not reasonable to expect every one to take every scrap of paper or fruit peel to this one can. Let's have at least two more waste receptacles. One in front of each of the three main buildings would do much to encourage proper disposal of waste. What do you say, Mr. Man-with-the-Pointed-Stick? Will you meet us half way? We'll warrant your stick won't wear out so soon if you do.

mas spirit, but we probably don't realize that in China only those who live in the

cities know what Christmas is all about. Those in the cities are slowly beginning to pick up Western customs and to celebrate Christmas much as we do, but the farmers in the interior have never even heard of such a holiday.

Christmas trees in China are scarce, mas in China, the missionaries had a Christmas tree and a Christmas party at the hospital in Canton. Milton was born

in Watow, China, and he has lived in China all but six years of his life until

occupation of China began, he walked around the city for three days and didn't see one Chinese-they had all evacuated to the country inland.

skate and play basketball and tennis. He basketball and volleyball.

Union five more years besides this one. then take medicine at Loma Linda. Donald took his sophomore year at the Glendale academy in California and his freshman year at F. E. A. in Hong Kong. He was born in China, came to the United States when about a year old, and lived at Loma Linda for about five years while his father took medicine there. Then the family returned to China by way of England, where they stayed for six months.

People

Donald likes French better than any of his other subjects. In the way of sports he likes swimming, skating, tennis, and by no means least, ping pong. (Some ping pong players are of the opinion that Donald holds a good chance of winning the tournament now in progress.) Donald used to collect stamps and now has guite a collection, but he revealed that his present hobby is writing poetry. He says that he speaks Chinese as well as he does English, "and that isn't very well." He told me that he often dreams in Chinese; that would be a real experience for most of us. Donald is the one who makes those composition namepins you have been noticing some of the students wearing. Making them started as a hobby and has grown into a business.

DONOVAN OLSON, although born in the Milton collects stamps, he likes to roller of his life in India and the rest, until a If he were a faculty member he would year and a half ago, in South America. join Mr. Little's Mind Your Own Busisays that the popular sports in China are Donovan learned to talk Spanish before ness club, no doubt-at least that's the he learned English. He took his first way Donovan feels about it.

Donovan likes all kinds of sports: basketball, baseball, skating, tennis, ping pong, and swimming. He fears that his studies sometimes suffer as a result. He United States, spent the first three years likes to read, especially pioneer stories.

DECEMBER 15, 1939

Recreation

Sponsored by the Diversional Activ-

ities committee of Sigma Iota Kappa.

the South hall ping pong tournament

got under way last Wednesday.

With thirty-eight contestants in the

singles matches and sixteen teams

competing for doubles championship,

play is to conform to rules drawn up

by the National Table Tennis asso-

ciation. Three out of five games are

Latest reports show that the first

bracket matches have been run off.

Spectators report that there has been

some excellent playing, and they ex-

pect to see exciting games in the

An unofficial game between fresh-

men and sophomores was played last

Saturday night, December 2, in the

gymnasium. Although several reg-

ular members of the teams were ab-

sent, the score, 36 to 33, indicated

A second women's basketball game

will be played tomorrow night in the

gymnasium. Teams this time will be

a lower division team captained by

Beth Blech and a newly-organized

upper division group, captained by

Percy Saxon. The game will start

\*\*\*\*\*\*

Sullivan Lumber Co.

Wishing You A Merry Christmas

at 6:40 p. m.

that the teams were well-matched.

required to win a match.

final and semi-final rounds.

### Weddings

#### GATES-HILL

Bette Gates, of Denver, Colorado, and Dale Hill, of Sunray, Texas, were married November 21 in Casper, Wyoming. They will make their home in Denver. Mr. Hill attended Union college last year.

#### WALKER-PATTERSON

Lucile Walker and Stanley Patterson, both of Cherokee, Iowa, were married in Cherokee on November Their attendants were Doris Patton, Cleghorn, and Donald Patterson, Cherokee, brother of the groom. Mrs. Patterson attended Union college in 1936.

### HARMONY

Arthur Mazart, Robert Marsh, Edward Seitz and Robert Swenson, accompanied by Miss Kiehnhoff, sang "Now the Day is Over," in men's worship and "Lead Us, Father" for vespers last Friday evening.

Milton Bates and Norman Krogstad contributed a baritone duet for Sabbath school. Evelyn Roll accompanied them.

"Romance from El Clair" by Harley, a clarinet solo, was played by Paul Kemper for worship last Friday evening. Alfred Mazart assisted at the piano.

Mrs. Jake Walker and Marion Carlson played a two-marimba number, "Estrelita," for Junior church recently Last Sabbath was "brother and sister" day at M. V. Meeting.

Howard and Clarice Gompered played "Drowsy Waters" on their guitars. Ted and Elsie Herr sang "In the Dawn of Eternal Day." Neil, Jula and Lola Jane Rowland sang "Tis Jesus."

#### Four Dramatic Readings, And Colloquy Presented

Four expression students of Mrs. Ivamae Small Hilts and members of the class in advanced interpretation presented a recital last Saturday evening in the chapel.

"On Christmas Day in the Morning," given by Ellen Swayze Ward, related the pleasure of an old couple whose children paid them a surprise Christmas visit. "The Conversion of Johnny Harrington," given by Mary Ohnemus, portrayed a small boy's conviction of the existence of a Santa Claus.

face of danger.

ten by Tompkins, were Walter Crawford, La Veta Payne, Anna Marie Krieger, and Clyde Kearbey.

#### Good Wood and Genuine Nuggets of skyscrapers can be built to great Knowledge heights only by first laying deep

People Take Polish . . .

(Continued from page 1)

foundations, the speaker showed the

importance of laying in youth proper

foundations for life. "The only way

to do this," he continued, "is by

having high ideals, by putting only

the best into life, and by ever in-

creasing the effort to accomplish more

than before." One should do his

best, Elder Dick said, even in such

mediocre, humdrum tasks as sweeping

floors, peeling potatoes, and washing

dishes. "To do carefully and kindly

and consistently all kinds of little

things is not a little thing," he quoted.

in 1911 and while here held at var-

ious times the positions of farm man-

ager, assistant to the dean of men,

and instructor of a biology class.

After leaving Union he spent twen-

ty-one years in foreign service in

Canada, South Africa, and England.

Since returning to the United States

in 1936 he has been out of the

country twice, spending the last two

winters in India. In July he returned

from a visit to northern Norway and

several other European countries. El-

der Dick reports that the Norwegian

believers are a devoted type of people

and that the work they are doing,

especially the literature work, is most

encouraging. He says that he has

good reason to believe that there is

scarcely a home in Norway without

at least one of the denomination's

As secretary of the General con-

ference, Elder Dick, with his two

Experiences Are Lessons,

Entitling his subject "Experiences

in the Life of a College Student",

T. A. Little, professor of English,

related in chapel December 4 a num-

ber of his experiences and the lessons

he learned from them.

books.

service.

Elder Dick came to Union college

Note: When were these quota-tions used and by whom? Check yourself.

On God's great clock of time there is but one hour-NOW.

It takes an overflowing heart to give the lips full speech.

We do the right things not to be God's children but because we are His children.

Look at revolutionary assertions with circumspect skepticism.

One's attitude toward some small thing of life may determine his eternal destiny.

Of all the words of tongue or The saddest are these-

It might have been.

To do carefully, kindly, consistently the little things is no little thing.

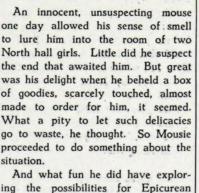
**Missionaries Bound To** Christianize, Says Dick. associates, A. W. Cormack and H. First Know, Then Preach

T. Elliott, must pass on all appointments for internships and overeral conference and former missionseas missionary service. Since the Autumn council he has visited a ary to India, spoke to the Foreign Mission band last Friday evening number of academies, and before the and emphasized that missionaries are school year closes he plans to visit not sent from the home land to most of the senior colleges in the interest of missionary and ministerial foreign countries to Americanize, westernize, or civilize, but to Christianize people in those lands.

He pointed out that one of the steps in gaining confidence of the natives is to be free from national People Learn From Them bias. "Lay aside personal patriotism and the habit of comparing them and their customs with Americans and American customs," he advised.

What a man is in the home land, he will be in a foreign country, Elder Dick maintained, for foreign missionary work is home missionary work

Some of the lessons, tersely stated, "Only were, "Learn by experience. Don't be after you have arrived. gullible. Keep composed and be rethrough a definite personal Christian spectable when you find yourself in experience may the giving of the



delight which the box offered-so arrival of one of the girls. Neither was he conscious of the timorous pokes she made on the lid of the box, nor of the scream she let forth as she made a mad jump for the bed after discovering that it actually was a mouse in her birthday box. Mousie nibbled nonchalantly on, blissfully unaware of the plot the two roommates were making for his destruction. But please, don't judge the girls too harshly, for after all, what could be a more pleasant way for a mouse to die than they devised for him? Mousie probably will never know that they tied the lid on the box with a red satin ribbon and rather unceremoniously dumped him in the ash can. Mousie did not die of torture. He died of over-eating.

-by J. G.

### \*\*\*\*\*\* Vesper Thoughts

## A PRAYER

- Oh God, we praise Thee for the wondrous power That Thou dost show with
- Thou dost resurrect the lily's flower
- and lifeless thing.
- We love the fragrant lily, pure and white;
- men
- Have known-born from above yet knew the night
- Of death: Then burst the tomb to bloom again.

Thou Lily of the Valley fair, divine,

hour.

Oh, may through us Thy tender beauty shine.

spirit's power. -R. Curtis Barger.

HALL-JOHNSTON GRAIN CO. Feed our Feeds and get Eggs All through the Winter

Season's Greetings to Union College Faculty and Students

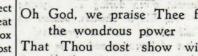


I'm cheering for tomorrow nite's



## **Epitaph Needed**

## \*



- each returning spring
- To bloom from such a drab
- symbol of the fairest lily

Spring forth anew in us this

Give us the fragrance of Thy

Phone 4-1020 4825 So. 48th

Nelson Economy Store

-Socrates

A Happy New Year \*\*\*\*\*

basketball game! Beth Blech's lower division team plays the upper division women. I'll see you at the game at 6:40 in the gym tomorrow evening!

shortcoming is from his apology. It is mighty presumptious on your part to suppose your small failures of so much consequence that you must talk about them. Oliver Wendell Holmes

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world is to be in reality what we appear to be.

Apologizing is a very desperate

habit-one that is rarely cured. Apol-

ogy is only egotism wrong side out.

Nine times out of ten, the first thing

man's companion knows of his

It is not miserable to be blind; it is niserable to be incapable of enduring -John Milton blindness.

SEASONS GREETINGS Its Fun to Shop at

E. D. Dick, secretary of the Gen-

much fun that he completely forgot himself and his surroundings. Mousie was so absorbed in his discoveries that he was totally unaware of the

OTHERS SAY-

#### Page 4

#### THE CLOCK TOWER

**RISING BELLS** 

Of the sleighbells when there's

Some may like the tinkle

Others yearn for solemn knell

Can stir my blood

And freeze my veins

And gnash my teeth

And boil my brains.

The rising bell.

Of church bells. Yet I know

Of a bell whose loud, unearthly clang

It's little, but it's got some nervel

Alarm clocks cannot phase me,

oud and boisterous yelling

At break of day

On air that's cold;

And blanket's fold

That rising bell.

Some day I hope to lay me

No trace can mortal find,

And I would sleep,

Through halls

Nor can sirens break my sleep.

Only sweetens slumber deep.

But the sound that penetrates my

Can rouse the dead and drown all

Down to sleep with this in mind:

That of this whole world's rising

Then peace would fill my troubled

snow;

dream

noise-

bells

heart.

#### **DECEMBER 15, 1939**

## Trailings

Ruth Olson entertained some friends at a dinner in the spread room on November 30.

Esther Eldenburg, who attended here last year, visited friends here during vacation. She was accompanied by Norma Brodersen, Louise Leeper's niece.

Miriam Wescott Turner and her daughter, Patsy, visited here last Thanksgiving holidays. week. Mrs. Turner, as Miriam Wescott, was matron a few years ago.

Floyd A. Miracle, a student here two years ago, is taking his second year of the medical course in the College of Medical Evangelists, in Loma Linda, California,

Guests of Peggy Smith during Thanksgiving vacation were her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, and a friend, Ruth Carlton, both of Minneapolis.

Esther Smith, a former student here who is now teaching church school in Austin, Texas, visited friends here Alfred Mazart, and Russell Hagen. during Thanksgiving holidays.

Idaho, and their children visited Muriel and Bonita Dick here last week.

cation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holmes vis-

In appreciation of the faculty entertainment given during Thanksgiving vacation, Lloyd Thomas, senior, on behalf of the students, presented a basket of lavender and white chrysanthemums to President A. H. Rulkoetter in the first chapel period

Mrs. Agnes Erickson visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nelson during the

following vacation.

Mr. Richards, of Elm Creek, Nebraska, stayed with his son, Art, while he installed electrical fixtures in the Love Industrial building.

Carl Clark's mother, Mrs. Jesse Clark, of Nevada, Iowa, and an aunt from Winterset, Iowa visited Carl here recently.

At a party given in the browsing room December 2 the following were present: Carol Brandt, Evelyn Sherrig, Phyllis Anderson, Muriel Pogue, Arthur Steinkraus, Charles Perkins,

Some of the dairy workers, with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sloop, Caldwell, Miss Dorothy Sampson, prepared their Thanksgiving dinner in the vil-

At a birthday party given for Car-

## Winchell (?) Flashes **Classroom Boners**

### **Cross-cuts Reveal Opinions on Banquets**.

(Continued from page 1) "Planning them is too much work, and they cost too much. They are

only half-way formal anyway. The women wear long dresses, and the men wear street clothes." "How many occasions of this kind

have you attended in your four years here.' "About ten I would say." (He spoke with considerable authority.) Violet Hanson, when I approached her, looked up, and smiled. (I led off with the usual question.)

She responded, "Yes, occasionally." "Why?" (That usually stumps them.)

"It gives people a certain grace. It helps them to get along in later life.

"Have you ever attended a banquet at Union?"

"Yes, I attended one this summer." (And then my favorite): "Would you enjoy the occasion any more if the men wore tuxedos?"

"No. So few of the men have them, anyway."

Then she added, "A banquet is

worth what it costs when one is given occasionally. Elmer Wasemiller was accosted with my leading question while he was drinking from the fountain in the hall. Between swallows he told me

'Probably, to some extent."

Try

## Campus Conclaves

Mrs. Helen Foreman Little, in-

structor in English, was guest speaker

for the lower division King's Daugh-

ters league last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Little spoke about the different

ways in which one may make her

King's Daughters league entertained

lower division members in the North

hall parlor the evening of November

28. Several old favorite songs were

sung by the group as they waited for

A skit portrayed mistaken ideas

and opinions that sometimes exist

among members of either division

about those of the other group. Mar-

jorie Snyder, president of the upper

division club, expressed the hope

that during this year the different

classes will become better acquainted

college life richer.

everyone to arrive.

than they now are.

A double mixed quartet from the | A double quartet from South hall elementary training school sang serenaded the assembled women as "Praise Ye the Lord", and Mary they sang a few songs such as "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and Ohnemus gave a reading, "Prairie Bird's Thanksgiving" for Kappa 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart" just Theta meeting November 27. outside the parlor windows.

> Mrs. Maudie Hartman gave a program of piano numbers in the upper division K. D. L. meeting last Tuesday evening. Her selections were "Intermezzo" and "Cappricio" by Brahms, "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler, and the "Brook" by Hewitt.

> A musical program was given in Pi Beta Epsilon's meeting November 28. Bonnie Bo Bartel, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Bartel, one of the club members, gave a welcome speech. Jula Joan and Lola Jane Rowland sang "Sylvia," by Speaks; La Veta Payne told of the lives of two composers, Chopin and Schubert; Arene Church and Mavis Betts played a piano duet, "Spanish Dance." vocal trio composed of Miriam Schmidt, Arlene Cornell, and Irma Faye Berbohm, sang "Just the Way You Look Tonight;" and Mary Ohnemus gave a reading.

