

as seen from the tower



BY THE EDITOR

Really, we humans are awfully conceited, aren't we? We calmly accept the order of this world without sometimes thinking of the miraculous super-human efficiency that regulates every minute thing in it.

Yes, we humans are conceited. We, collectively speaking, pat ourselves on the backs as we muse over the knowledge in the world today.

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

CALENDAR

- December 15 5:00 p.m. Sunset 6:45 p.m. Ministerial conference 7:45 p.m. Vesper service conducted by Student Ministerial conference

Concert Orchestra To Give Program Tomorrow Evening

Soloist Will Be Miss Kiehnhoff, C. C. Engel Will Direct Players

The first concert of the Union College Concert orchestra will be presented in the chapel tomorrow evening at 8:15 under the direction of C. C. Engel, assistant professor of music.

The program will be as follows: March from "Tannhauser" Wagner Duet music from "Rosamunde" Schubert "Minuet in E Flat" Mozart Overture from "Rosamunde" Schubert "Song of the Soul" Breil "Il Bacio" Arditi Estelle Kiehnhoff "Turkish March" Beethoven "Souree in G Minor" Bach Selections from "Aida" Verdi Union College Concert Orchestra

Members of the orchestra are as follows: First violin, Clayoma Engel Foreman, Walter Mazart, Stella Martin, Eileen Beckner, Gordon Stout, Raymond Pelton, Charles Hagenburg; second violin, Felix Lorenz, Russell Hagen, Harold Weng, Mavis Ching, Herbert Hosford, John Watson; cello, Hulda Weng; flute, Alice Mae Hadden; clarinet, Orval Hutchison, Milo Hill; saxophone, Charles Marsh, Curtis Barger; first cornet, Preston Neff, Carlyle Cornell; second cornet, Genevieve McWilliams; baritone, Norman Krogstad; trombone, Robert Marsh; bass, R. G. Wakeham; piano, Ruth Simon, Alfred Mazart.

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.

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.

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

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.

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.

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.

Commercial and College Wash Done By Laundry Possible Solutions For World Conflicts Given

150,000 Pounds of Clothes 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.

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.

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 years.

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.



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 in the chapel.

Lois May Shepherdson, in reviewing the first book, declared that man wants peace after the war and controversy in this present period of transition and shattered hopes.

The British Empire, Russia, and the United States are the countries that are self-sufficient, Miss Shepherdson asserted, and they are known as the "haves." The "have-nots," Germany, Italy, Japan, Norway, Sweden, and France, are dependent on imports of food and raw materials.

Four possible solutions for present conflicts might be, according to Miss Shepherdson, ability to understand fundamentals of international relations, ability to understand fundamental forces, power to deal with the racial aspects of national and international problems, and the power to understand the principles of government.

In speaking of Poland, the Key to Europe, Ruth Ann Trygg related the history of Polish national development. "Poland became a kingdom in the tenth century, and she was the most free and independent country in Europe during the Renaissance," Miss Trygg reported.

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

Apology To Miss Hall

Faculty members wish to apologize publicly to Miss Pearl Hall for calling incorrect her answer to one question in their Battle of Wits program, given November 29 in the chapel.

Madrigal Singing Had Origin In 16th. Century After Supper Singing London Society Still Exists, Forty Members Sing for the Joy of Choral Performance

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 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.

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 original membership of sixteen consisted of mechanics, weavers, and others of various trades and occupations. The membership was conferred on persons belonging to cathedral choirs or those vouched for by two or more members.

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.

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.

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.

E. D. Dick, General Conference Sec'y Talks to Students

Lay Deep Foundations 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.

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.

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

CAMPUS



CROSS-CUTS

A few days ago while I was exploring the dark recesses of my dresser drawer, I happened upon a moth-infested 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.

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 semi-formal banquets of the type held at Union?"

"Yes." "Why?" "Because I like the formality, and I 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 pleasantly from his desk.

My question: "Do you like semi-formal banquets?"

He frowned, probably remembering those man-choking neckties.

He answered, with some vehemence, "No."

"Why?" (Continued on page 4)

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 30. 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 Gompert 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.

"Starlight," a poem of Carl Sandburg, was presented by Eunice Ekstrom. Margie Miller gave "The Other Man," a dramatic portrayal of a minister's faith in God in the face of danger.

Those taking part in "Sham," written by Tompkins, were Walter Crawford, La Veta Payne, Anna Marie Krieger, and Clyde Kearbey.

Comfort

The girls came in together
And sat close to the aisle.
They watched the people enter
As through the door they'd file.

The sad one sat up straighter,
Her eyes with gladness shown.
She whispered to her roommate,
"At least he came alone!"

The Collegian.

Sadness is a wall between two gardens.
—Kahlil Gibran

Good Wood and Genuine People Take Polish . . .

(Continued from page 1)
skyscrapers can be built to great heights only by first laying deep 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 increasing 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.

Elder Dick came to Union college in 1911 and while here held at various times the positions of farm manager, assistant to the dean of men, and instructor of a biology class. After leaving Union he spent twenty-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. Elder 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 books.

As secretary of the General conference, Elder Dick, with his two associates, A. W. Cormack and H. T. Elliott, must pass on all appointments for internships and overseas missionary service. Since the Autumn council he has visited a number of academies, and before the school year closes he plans to visit most of the senior colleges in the interest of missionary and ministerial service.

Experiences Are Lessons, People Learn From Them

Entitling his subject "Experiences in the Life of a College Student", T. A. Little, professor of English, related in chapel December 4 a number of his experiences and the lessons he learned from them.

Some of the lessons, tersely stated, were, "Learn by experience. Don't be gullible. Keep composed and be respectable when you find yourself in a tight place. Be good-naturedly diverting on appropriate occasions."

In telling of a high school student, definitely retarded in school, Mr. Little said that that student is now a nationally known tennis player. His lesson gained from this, the speaker maintained, was, "Don't judge unpromising material too soon." Another, "Know when to keep your mouth shut," he learned when an individual asked him for advice, not meaning to accept it.

An epigram is a half truth so stated as to irritate the person who believes the other half.
—Shailer Mathews

NEW LUNCH
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Nuggets of Knowledge

Note: When were these quotations 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 pen,

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, First Know, Then Preach

E. D. Dick, secretary of the General conference and former missionary to India, spoke to the Foreign Mission band last Friday evening and emphasized that missionaries are not sent from the home land to 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 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 after you have arrived. "Only through a definite personal Christian experience may the giving of the Gospel to the natives of foreign countries be most influential," the speaker asserted.

Epitaph Needed

An innocent, unsuspecting mouse one day allowed his sense of smell to lure him into the room of two North hall girls. Little did he suspect the end that awaited him. But great was his delight when he beheld a box of goodies, scarcely touched, almost made to order for him, it seemed. What a pity to let such delicacies go to waste, he thought. So Mousie proceeded to do something about the situation.

And what fun he did have exploring the possibilities for Epicurean delight which the box offered—so much fun that he completely forgot himself and his surroundings. Mousie was so absorbed in his discoveries that he was totally unaware of the 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.

OTHERS SAY—

Apologizing is a very desperate habit—one that is rarely cured. Apology is only egotism wrong side out. Nine times out of ten, the first thing a man's companion knows of his shortcoming is from his apology. It is mighty presumptuous 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.
—Socrates

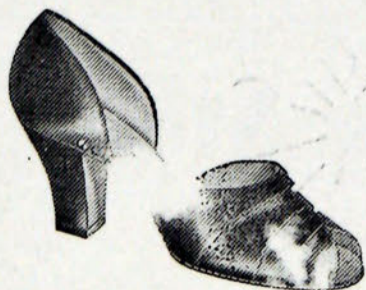
It is not miserable to be blind; it is miserable to be incapable of enduring blindness.
—John Milton

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Vesper Thoughts

A PRAYER

Oh God, we praise Thee for the wondrous power
That Thou dost show with each returning spring
As Thou dost resurrect the lily's flower
To bloom from such a drab and lifeless thing.

We love the fragrant lily, pure and white;
A symbol of the fairest lily 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,
Spring forth anew in us this hour.

Oh, may through us Thy tender beauty shine.
Give us the fragrance of Thy spirit's power.

—R. Curtis Barger.

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Season's Greetings to
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Recreation

Sponsored by the Diversional Activities 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 association. Three out of five games are required to win a match.

Latest reports show that the first bracket matches have been run off. Spectators report that there has been some excellent playing, and they expect to see exciting games in the final and semi-final rounds.

An unofficial game between freshmen and sophomores was played last Saturday night, December 2, in the gymnasium. Although several regular members of the teams were absent, the score, 36 to 33, indicated that the teams were well-matched.

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 at 6:40 p. m.

Sullivan Lumber Co.

Wishing You A Merry Christmas

A Happy New Year



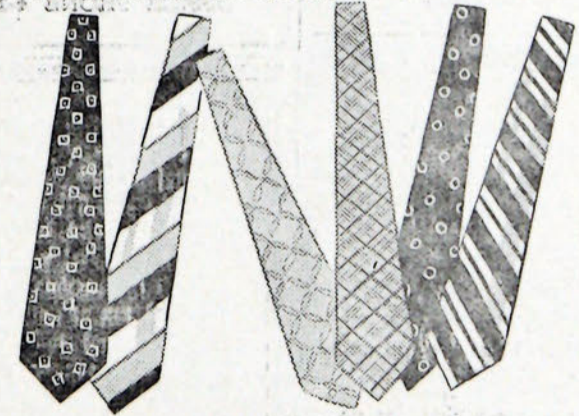
I'm cheering for tomorrow nite's basketball game! Beth Blech's lower division team plays the upper division women. I'll see you at the game at 6:40 in the gym tomorrow evening!



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FIRST, trick him into picking the ties out himself.



AND SECOND, come in and get him some of our handsome, sure-fire Arrow ties. They've got the kind of patterns all men like . . . they're tailored to tie into perfect knots. . . they're lined to resist wrinkling. Made of fine fabrics—worth much more, Arrow ties cost but \$1 and \$1.50.

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| | Bookends 95c—\$3.50 |

CHRISTMAS CARDS: 1c; 2 for 5c; 5c; 10c; 15c; 25c

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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 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 during Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sloop, Caldwell, Idaho, and their children visited Muriel and Bonita Dick here last week.

Boyd E. Olson, '39, who is now a ministerial intern in Missouri, visited friends here during Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hedrick, of Hot Springs, Arkansas visited their niece, Ella May Dyer, here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holmes visited relatives at Oakdale, Nebraska, during Thanksgiving vacation.

Bonnie Bowman, freshman from Grand Rapids, Minnesota, was ill in the infirmary last week.

Clara Gilbert was hostess at a waffle breakfast on December 3.

Donald Anderson, Jaroso, Colorado, and Elmer Wasemiller, Durham, Kansas, have been ill in the South hall infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Habenicht spent vacation week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wallace in Gravity, Iowa.

Eunice Kelly, Eunice Ekstrom, and Ruth and Eunice Dietrickson visited in Omaha December 5.

Bonnie Belle Cozad was honored at a birthday party in the spread room last Saturday evening. The following were present: Florence Hash, Avonelle Hayes, Helen and Virgil Temple, Gideon Haas, Lin Barritt, and Glenn Davenport.

Lolita Newman and Gladys E. Brown entertained Anna Litvin, Mavis Ching, Esther Swart and Joyce Love at a waffle party last Saturday evening.

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. Rukoetter in the first chapel period following vacation.

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

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, Alfred Mazart, and Russell Hagen.

Some of the dairy workers, with Miss Dorothy Sampson, prepared their Thanksgiving dinner in the village. Among those present were Avonelle Hayes, Bonnie Belle Cozad, James Chase, Gideon Haas, and Wilmer Unterseher.

At a birthday party given for Carlyle Cornell last Saturday night in the North hall parlor, others present were Mary Weaver, Beth Blech, Ruth Bumgardner, Lloyd Grundset, and Francis Wernick.

Winchell (?) Flashes Classroom Boners Faculty Facts

Flash! Professors are still chuckling over some of the boners from the nine-weeks test bonepile. Dr. G. D. Hagstotz relays this one: "The Window in the West" was when regents threw one of the royal subjects out of a castle window and started the Bohemian phase of the Thirty Years' War." J. W. Rowland shoves this one across the desk: "Solomon's temple was built on Mt. Sinai." Peggy Smith filched this from one of the history papers she was reading: "Virgil wrote Homer."

Flash! Music Department! The physiology class sends this one: "The aorta is a part of the kidney." And this comes from the academy geometry class: "A circle is a straight, closed, curved line where the ends meet." Eighth grade English tests stimulated this one: "A complex sentence is one that's hard to figure out."

C. C. Engel has been teaching Union college fiddlers to fiddle for thirty-three years.

—Winchell (Dick)

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RISING BELLS

Some may like the tinkle
Of the sleighbells when there's snow;
Others yearn for solemn knell
Of church bells. Yet I know
Of a bell whose loud, unearthly clang
Can stir my blood
And freeze my veins
And gnash my teeth
And boil my brains.
It's little, but it's got some nerve!
The rising bell.

Alarm clocks cannot phase me,
Nor can sirens break my sleep.
Loud and boisterous yelling
Only sweetens slumber deep.
But the sound that penetrates my dream
At break of day
On air that's cold;
Through halls
And blanket's fold
Can rouse the dead and drown all noise—
That rising bell.

Some day I hope to lay me
Down to sleep with this in mind:
That of this whole world's rising bells
No trace can mortal find,
Then peace would fill my troubled heart,
And I would sleep,
—Forget all hate;
I'd toss and snore,
But wake too late
To find they're using dynamite in place
Of rising bells.

By Theodore Pearce
The Lancastrian

Man is the only animal of which I am thoroughly and cravenly afraid. I have never thought much of the courage of a lion-tamer. Inside the cage he is at least safe from other men. There is not much harm in a lion. He has no ideals, no religion, no politics, no chivalry, no gentility; in short, no reason for destroying anything that he does not want to eat.
Bernard Shaw

The doctrine of human equality reposes on this: that there is no man really clever who has not found out that he is stupid. There is no big man who has not felt small. Some men never feel small; but these are the few men who are.
—G. K. Chesterton

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SEASONS GREETINGS

HORNUNG'S HARDWARE

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 that he didn't care especially for banquets, because, as he explained, "Everyone seems too stiff and dignified."

"How many have you attended?"

"Three or four."

"Do they improve people's manners?"

"Probably, to some extent."

Then he added, "Some banquets are good and some aren't."

And it all started over a moth-eaten bow tie.

—by Jake A.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
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Campus Conclaves

A double mixed quartet from the elementary training school sang "Praise Ye the Lord", and Mary Ohnemus gave a reading, "Prairie Bird's Thanksgiving" for Kappa Theta meeting November 27.

Mrs. Helen Foreman Little, instructor in English, was guest speaker for the lower division King's Daughters league last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Little spoke about the different ways in which one may make her college life richer.

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 everyone to arrive.

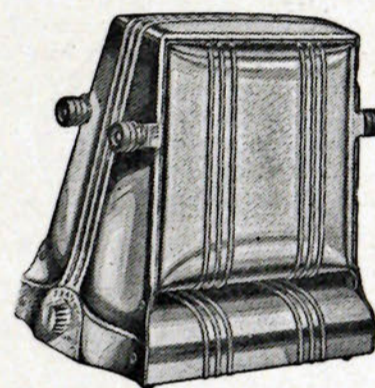
A skit portrayed mistaken ideas and opinions that sometimes exist among members of either division about those of the other group. Marjorie Snyder, president of the upper division club, expressed the hope that during this year the different classes will become better acquainted than they now are.

A double quartet from South hall serenaded the assembled women as they sang a few songs such as "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" just 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 "Capriccio" 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. Julia Joan and Lola Jane Rowland sang "Sylvia," by Speaks; La Veta Payne told of the lives of two composers, Chopin and Schubert; Arlene Church and Mavis Betts played a piano duet, "Spanish Dance." A 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.

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