

as seen
from
the
tower

BY THE
EDITOR

Few of us, when we read the material in these pages and complain because so little of it is fresh news, realize or stop to think of the whole purpose of the CLOCK TOWER.

The CLOCK TOWER is the school paper, but it is more than a mere news sheet recording the daily events of the campus. Its circulation to subscribers not enrolled in the college equals twice the number of students readers. These people in surrounding states are interested in Union college. Some of them are parents of students enrolled here, but even they want to know more about the school than that six Johnnies and six Marys—and two chaperones—went on a skating party, or that Susan or Donald was in the infirmary two days. Those incidents are told in letters that the Johnny's, Mary's, Susan's, and Donald's write home.

But the news others like to know about includes the items to the effect that Elder So and So conducted fall devotions last week; a local business man gave money for the erection of a new industrial building. They want an honest advertisement, a true picture of what is happening at Union that will be of lasting influence. Maybe skating parties and chest chaps develop complications, but they are of individual concern.

Because we don't write home often enough mentioning chapel talks and inspiring sermons doesn't necessarily mean that we don't appreciate them. They leave their good impressions on us. We should be glad that the CLOCK TOWER will tell our friends, our relatives, and others who are Union-conscious the news we omit.

This is your paper, as you have been told repeatedly. Read it, discuss it, but don't criticize it without first thinking of the purpose it serves to others who don't live on the campus.

On Being Twenty-One

by Dean Grinnell of
Indiana State Teachers College

Being twenty-one, coming of age is a stirring experience. Back of one lie the careless days when the fate of men and institutions like church and school and state was left to leaders. Now one comes into his prime heritage—the right and the responsibility to share in the making of a better nation, the preservation of all that is good in nation, state, and community and the alteration of that which is no longer good for nation, state, or community.

Being twenty-one means that such words as equality, liberty, constitutional government, democracy must become more than glittering generalities. Being twenty-one involves the challenge to learn much about democracy and what might keep it strong and responsible and forwardlooking.

CALENDAR

- October 20
5:39 p.m. Sunset
7:00 p.m. Ministerial seminar
7:45 p.m. Vespers
- October 21
7:00 p.m. Basketball game
8:15 p.m. Fisk Jubilee singers
(first lyceum number)
- October 27
5:30 p.m. Sunset
7:00 p.m. Ministerial seminar
7:45 p.m. First service of Fall Devotional week.
- October 28
7:30 p.m. Hallow'en hike
- November 3
5:21 p.m. Sunset
7:00 p.m. Ministerial seminar
7:45 p.m. Close of Fall Devotional services
- November 4
7:00 p.m. Basketball game
8:15 p.m. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.
(second lyceum number)
- November 10
5:13 p.m. Sunset
7:00 p.m. Ministerial seminar
7:45 p.m. Vesper service
- November 11
8:00 p.m. Open night
(Subject to Change)

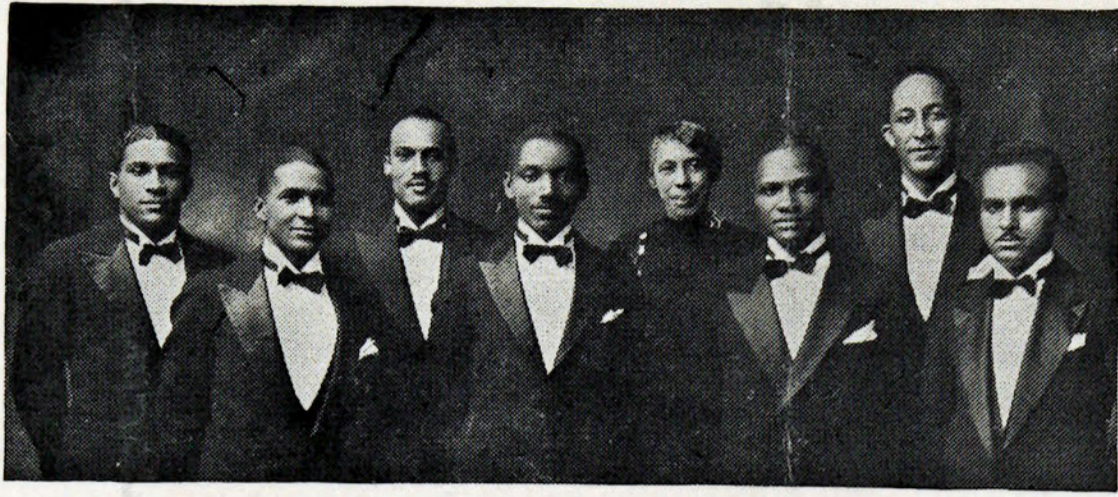
The CLOCK TOWER

VOL. XIV

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 20, 1939

NUMBER 6

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS APPEAR IN FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER



Fisk Jubilee Group Here From South To Sing Spirituals

Vanderbilt, Lecturer, Washburn, Explorer, Other Lyceum Numbers

The lyceum course for the 1939-40 season has been almost all filled, to date, stated Dr. E. B. Ogen, chairman of the committee in charge of selecting lyceum numbers for the school.

Saturday evening, October 21, the Fisk Jubilee singers, a group from the negro university in Nashville, Tennessee, will appear for the first program. The singers, under the direction of Mrs. James A. Myers, have sung with symphony orchestras of Boston, Chicago, and Los Angeles. They are acknowledged by some to be the greatest interpreters of negro spirituals in the world today. Since about 1865, when the college was first established, a group of men, known as the Jubilee singers, has toured from the university, giving concerts every season.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who has very recently returned from a tour of the leading European countries, and who will speak of his interviews with such men as Daladier, Goebbels, and Lloyd George, will be present on November 4.

The other lyceum programs will include pictures and an address by the first man to climb Mount Lucania, in Alaska, Bradford Washburn, mountaineer and explorer.

Ex-Presidents Morrison, Griggs, and Andreasen Attend Alumni Banquet

The Alumni association of Union college held one of the largest reunions of its history last Thursday night, October 12.

Three former presidents of the college were among the 165 persons who attended the dinner at the Lindell hotel. The past presidents were Frederic Griggs, who served from 1911 to 1915, H. A. Morrison, president from 1915 to 1922, and M. L. Andreasen, 1931 to 1938. All spoke

(Continued on page 3)

Tennis Enthusiasts Organize Club

Forty students of the college and academy met Thursday evening, October 5, to elect a committee for promoting interest in tennis. Committee members chosen are Lottie Ziprick, Edward Seitz, and Lloyd Thomas. They are to act as a governing group and to take charge of keeping the tennis courts in condition. All members of the association will pay dues of fifty cents for the entire year. This will entitle the members to access to the courts both this fall and next spring.

The courts are now being fixed, it is reported, and a few of the tennis enthusiasts are already using them.

Nationalism in India Explained by Michael, European Secretary

Ghandi's Non-Cooperation and Hindu-Moslem Conflicts Keep Indian Swaraj Away

Extreme nationalism, which is becoming one of the greatest forces in the world today, is especially active in India, declared T. J. Michael, secretary-treasurer of the Central European division, section two, in speaking from a background of several years experience in India to sixty students gathered in the history classroom of Dr. G. D. Hagstoz during the 11:25 class period last Friday.

The two main groups in India are the Hindus and Mohammedans; between them there has been almost continuous strife throughout India's history, the speaker stated. The Indians blame much of their trouble on the British, however, and thus they excuse their many vigorous but unsuccessful rebellions against British rule, he said.

Intense nationalistic expression had its probable beginning in the Indian

(Continued on page 3)

New Quarters Required as Broom Sales Grow

Weekly Output of 160 Dozen When Twenty Students Work

Progress on the "Love Industrial Building" is being watched with interest and satisfaction by the workers in the Lincoln Broom works, Union's own broom factory. They declare that they look forward to the time when they will move into that rapidly growing structure.

During the early part of the 1938-39 school year, Supt. H. A. Rust, with five experienced broom makers and four new men, maintained an average production of thirty dozen brooms per week. Seven new workers were added to the force during the year. After working space was rearranged, and after the new men became more efficient, the broom output was increased until production

Former President Urges Appreciation for Heavenly Ties

Andreasen Considers Earthly Relationships Next in Importance

Religion can become real only through complete fellowship with God and frequent expression of one's love for Him, declared Prof. M. L. Andreasen, Union's former president, now instructor at the theological seminary at Washington, D. C., when he spoke in vespers service last Friday evening in the college chapel.

To show how God longs for an expression of man's love for Him, Professor Andreasen used the incident in which Christ asked Peter three times, "Lovest thou me?" Just as human beings desire the affections of one another, the speaker pointed out, so God yearns for the love of His children. Speaking of the soon coming of Christ, he said, "No one is waiting more eagerly for the end to come than is the Lord."

Many pray to God as an official, a judge, a creator, one to be feared instead of one to be loved and communed with as a friend, Professor Andreasen said. By availing themselves of the daily opportunity of communing with Him, he stated, individuals may establish a relationship with the Father which will mean much to them in the years to come.

The speaker urged the students to be more thoughtful of their parents and more appreciative of the sacrifices of their parents. Love and friendships are the things that count on this earth, he said; the things longest remembered after one leaves school are the friendships formed and the opportunities of communion with God.

reached fifty dozen brooms per week at the end of the school year.

Eight men working full time through the summer put out about 160 dozen per week. This total has been maintained so far since school started with a force of twenty part-time student workers.

Campaign for the Clock Tower!

Start today, write to your friends, obtaining their subscriptions.

Remember our goal, make people Union-college-conscious!

Don't let the competitive spirit lie dormant in you. Help your dormitory win. Win for yourself, too.

Please enter my subscription to the Clock Tower for one year at the rate of one dollar. You will find that amount enclosed.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....
Credit to.....
(student's name)

McElhany Addresses 2000 In Fall Council Session At St. Paul's Cathedral

Trek Tradition Changed; New Goal Planned for Annual Fall Outing

Fun, Food, Fire Predicted For 1939 Hallow'en Hikers

One of the events every Unionite looks forward to each fall is the Hallow'en hike, which is scheduled for the night of October 28 this year. Dean Habenicht has stated that plans are being made by a committee chosen recently.

Contrary to custom, the hikers will not go to Roberts' park but to some place not yet definitely decided upon. In accordance with past hikes, the students probably will enlist under various leaders who will conduct their groups to the destination over different routes.

Those who have gone before know that the outing is something to be anticipated. Both the food served and the program of entertainment planned by group leaders will make the evening last in one's memory. (Mr. Little would call that last sentence understatement, possibly omission of essential details, too.)

Conference Secretary Discusses World Crisis

Nations Puzzled and Fearful As Economic Systems Clash

Europe's present situation is evidence that modern warfare is not between nations or armies, but between principles and economic systems, according to Dr. W. H. Teesdale, associate secretary of the Educational department of the General Conference, who discussed in the chapel last Wednesday morning various phases of the current world crisis in the light of observations made during his recent travels in northern and central Europe.

He believes three main reasons for England's entering the war are to preserve and re-establish compacts, to stop the recurring crises, and to bring security for her food reserve.

"As a part of Germany's attempt to become great, her subordination of the individual may result in a great loss to the world in the fields of education, arts, and science," Dr. Teesdale said.

Other nations are perplexed and fearful because of the conflict of principles and systems, which is a less tangible warfare than that of armed forces, the speaker declared. "I hope, as you all hope, that the United States can keep out of the conflict," he stated.

Ministerial Association...

Four groups of ministerial students will be holding evangelistic meetings soon. J. W. Rowland, professor of religion, announces. The first group who presented their first meeting last Friday evening in Waverly, a town 14 miles northeast of Lincoln, is made up of Irvin Lorts and Melvin Wahl, speakers, Mrs. Irvin Lorts, pianist, and Ted Herr, music director.

The other three teams, which have not completed their plans, consist of Ed Jensen and Paul Boynton who will go to Valparaiso, thirty miles north of Lincoln; Leonard Webb and Leonard Rogers; and Floyd Byers and Orville Iversen.

These evangelistic series are carried on by ministerial students as laboratory practice for their class in field work. Meetings probably will be held on Friday and Monday nights during a four week course.

Missionary Work Restricted In Six European Divisions

Seven Foreign Workers Tell Field Experiences In Mission Symposium

This is the church which will be saved at Christ's second coming, declared J. L. McElhany, president of the General conference of Seventh-day Adventists, in his sermon to almost two thousand of the church members in the morning service last Sabbath at the St. Paul's Methodist church in Lincoln. We members of this denomination must realize our responsibilities of carrying the message of Christ's second advent to others, the speaker said.

Elder McElhany mentioned that six divisions out of the twelve denominational conferences in Europe were carrying on their missionary work with difficulty under the present governmental restrictions. However, he declared, in our business sessions we have voted to stand by them. A chorus of "amens" answered the speaker's proposal that the members continue to pray for and contribute funds to the workers in Europe.

Missionaries on furlough from foreign countries presented a symposium of ten minute talks in the afternoon meeting of the autumn council held in St. Paul's Methodist church in Lincoln last Sabbath. The speakers, who were introduced by E. D. Dick, secretary of the General conference, were N. W. Dunn from the South American union, M. F. Wiedemann from the Philippine islands, L. D. Minner from Chile, South America, L. C. Wilcox of the South China union, L. Lenk of Hungary, W. E. Murray of the Austral union, and H. M. Blunden of the Antillean union.

The men spoke frequently of the difficulties which confronted their missionary endeavors, but they were enthusiastic in their reports of the work done, and the prospects of further evangelistic work in the various territories from which they came.

The Chapel singers, a group of a capella singers from the college, sang two numbers, and a negro quartet sang two spirituals.

Personnel Staff Aids Students in Registration and Personal Problems

The personnel service, carried on by a staff of ten faculty advisors and the two dormitory deans, with G. W. Habenicht as chairman, and offered by the college to the lower division students, constitutes an important phase of the college curriculum. The advisors are: Dr. G. C. Jorgensen, Dr. E. N. Dick, Dr. E. B. Ogen, Dr. H. G. Reinmuth, Dr. G. D. Hagstoz, Hilda Boettcher Hagstoz, Ivamae Small Hiltz, Catherine Shepherd, Irma Watt, and Dorothy Sampson.

During registration the advisors assisted the students in lining up their programs for the semester. The student may make an appointment at any time with his advisor. And if at any time the personnel staff feels that a student needs help he is asked to call at the office of his advisor. Another part of the personnel work is the supervision of Freshman week, and of the testing program for freshmen.

The aim of the personnel staff is to assist in every phase of the student's life, including vocational, spiritual, and social phases, and thereby to help the student to orientate himself in his college surroundings.

Trailings

The following people hiked to Robert's park on October 7 for a marshmallow roast: Dorothy Cash, Freda Wammack, Merlin Anderson, Melvin Binder, Mary Weaver, Doris Patton, Gordon Wallace, Joe Beckner, Mary McBroom, Arlene Flyger, Gordon Stout, Altus Hayes, Eileen Beckner, Mildred Morris, Donald Groom, and Wilbert Schneider. They were accompanied by Dr. Harry Reinmuth.

Donald Jackson visited his home in Bruning, Nebraska, October 7.

Miss Louise Ambs and Miss Dorothy Sampson accompanied the following group on a picnic at Pioneer park on October 7, Billie Hubert, Muriel Pogue, Robert Schmunk, Virgil Temple, Irma Kicenske, Louise Plemmons, Francis Wernick, Floyd Byers, Helen Hyer, Anna Larson, and Herman Kicenske.

Lois Johnson, at her home in Exira, Iowa, entertained Mabel Sproed during the week-end of October 7.

La Vone Carlson of Atlantic, Ila Nelson of Elk Horn, and Lois Anderson of Exira visited their respective homes in Iowa on October 7 and 8.

At a roller skating party in the gymnasium Saturday night, October 7, the following were present: Dorothy Dix, Howard Gompert, Melvin Ward, Gladys Moore, Charles Merickel, Bill Hill, Palma Lockert, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nelson, Hazel Hagen, Irvin Lorts, Thelma Lorts, Betty Lou Dickinson, and Ray Stewart.

Cleeva Stevens, a student here last year, visited friends at the college October 7 enroute to her home in Hinsdale, Illinois.

Mr. Carl A. Brant and his daughter, Ethel, visited here a few days recently while Mr. Brandt's daughter, Carol, a freshman student here, was recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Matilda Erickson Andross, author of the book, *The Life that Wins*, was the guest of Edna Jo Welch last Tuesday. Mrs. Andross was the speaker in North hall worship service that evening.

Helen McCord, Mrs. H. C. Berbohm and her daughter, all of Herrington, Kansas, spent the week-end of October 7 with Irma Fay Berbohm.

Mrs. Newman of Enterprise, Kansas, visited her daughter, Lolita, October 6.

Gwen and Roma Belle Snyder, freshmen from Beatrice, Nebraska, visited their parents the week-end of September 29.

Marjorie Beltz, sophomore pre-nursing student from Oklahoma, was guest at a surprise gathering in her room honoring her birthday, October 6.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roll of St. Louis, Missouri, visited their daughter and son, Evelyn and Harold, here the week-end of October 6.

Elder E. D. Dick of Washington, D. C., secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and brother of Dr. E. N. Dick, head of the Union college history department, arrived in Lincoln with his wife on October 5. Elder Dick had just returned from a business trip to Europe and Asia. He was in Lincoln to attend the annual autumn church council of the denomination.

The following groups drove to Omaha to hear the United States Navy band Thursday evening, October 5, Rex Jensen, Wilbert Schneider, Carlyle Cornell, Virgil Temple, Joe Beckner, Donald Groom, and Gordon Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hill, Orville Iversen, Francis Wernick, Jack Guy, and Bob Schmunk; Mrs. Flora Moyers, Leonard Rogers, Maxine James, Ted Herr, Ruth Axt, Ernest Herr, and June Layman.

Florence Hash, South hall nurse, went to Enterprise, Kansas, last week-end to assist Dr. Moon with physical examinations of the academy students there.

While attending autumn council in Lincoln last week-end, Mrs. L. W. Shepherdson, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, visited her daughter, Lois May.

Mrs. J. B. Laugen, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, visited her daughter, Eloise, here last week-end.

Elder D. J. Smith, president of the Southern New England Conference, visited friends in the college last week-end.

Della Wiltse entertained her sister, Dolores Wiltse from Modale, Iowa, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiltse, Ruth and Myrna Wiltse, were the guests of their son, Glenn Wiltse, and Miss Ruby Lea last week-end. Mrs. Wiltse is Miss Lea's sister.

Wilma Barr, who is attending Oak Park academy this year, spent last week-end with her aunt, Miss Ruby Lea.

Mrs. Vivian Hayes visited her daughter, Avonelle, last week.

Mrs. Homer Teesdale and Mrs. W. E. Howell were guests in North hall during autumn council. Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Teesdale are from Washington, D. C.

Miss Genevieve Hansen, superintendent of nurses at Boulder sanatorium, was a guest in North Hall Sunday night. Miss Hansen came to Lincoln in order to talk with the pre-nursing and pre-medical students.

Dr. E. M. Olson, president of the Home Study institute, visited friends on the campus last week.

Mrs. Ray Ching and Miss Audrey Ching were guests of Mavis and Bonita Ching last week. Mrs. Ching is from Watertown, South Dakota.

Mrs. Earl Thayer of Minneapolis, Minnesota, visited her son, Merrill, last week-end.

Ushers during the week-end sessions of the autumn council in St. Paul's church in Lincoln were Knights of 72.

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STRAWS IN THE WIND

Last January Dean Rachel Christman of Emmanuel Missionary college, started a Stamp club. Each girl of the dormitory agreed to contribute two three-cent stamps a month toward a fund in order that a certain needy girl might remain in school. Altogether \$212 was received, \$93 of it in stamps, enabling four girls to stay in school.

Student Movement (from the College Critic)

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone,
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."
(From *The Sligonian*)

Usually good luck is just the after-effects of W-O-R-K.
(From *The Southland Scroll*)

Although the world may owe every man a living, only the persistent collector gets it.
(From *The Southland Scroll*)



... wear

Penny Wise HOLEPROOF Chiffons

* Active young women cheer for these Penny Wise Chiffons... choose them for "most anything from breakfast to date-time... because they're Holeproof quality... shadowless... and come in the highest fashion shades for only 79c

3 or 4 thread—Alto Light Service Weight

Quality doubly certified by Good Housekeeping and the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau.

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HEY! WHERE'S THE FIRE?

Wanted: a refill for the fire-extinguisher on second floor in South hall! Last Wednesday morning Preston Neff, in his rush for the dining

room, brushed it off the wall, and Lloyd Thomas obligingly replaced it (upside down.)

Witnesses, who retired to a safe distance, report that the foam and fury resulting from the incident or

accident were beyond description. The only damage done was to Howard Webb and Lloyd, whose spirits and apparel were dampened when they were unable to escape the line of fire.

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Feminine version of classic in rayon crepe. Plum, green, brown, black. 14-44. 6.50

extreme right—
Fashionable, mossy-surfaced rayon crepe, beautifully tailored in blue, wine, black. 14-44. 10.95

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