

Ensemble Studies Best Selections

By ADA TOWNSEND

One of the most enjoyable organizations for the music lovers of Union college is the vocal ensemble. The seventeen members meet three times a week with Stanley Ledington, the director. The time is spent in learning some of the best musical selections.

The most difficult number which the ensemble is studying is Antonio Lotti's *Crucifixus*. The harmonies are beautiful and they can be brought out to advantage since it is sung *a cappella*. A Bach chorale, *Father in His Heaven*, an *Evening Song*, by Arcadelt, and the *Ave Verum*, by Mozart are all inspiring numbers. The ensemble also sings some lighter numbers, such as *The Sleigh*, by Kountz-Riegger, *Brunette*, a French folk song, and two madrigals, *Now I See Thy Looks Were Feigned* and *Sing We and Chaunt It*. Most of the numbers are *a cappella*.

The members of the ensemble are by no means stiff and solemn. There is some humorous incident in nearly every practice and occasionally these are little annoyances, such as the sopranos squeaking on a high tone, the basses booming loudly on some light passage, the altos engaging in an interesting discussion of algebra or some other irrelevant material, or the tenors' bored yawning when they appear at practice at all.

Vacationists Enjoy Variety

(Continued from page one)

The gifts was not to exceed ten cents. Each person present brought a package for some other individual, names having been exchanged between North and South hall. The gifts were of a varied nature, but all seemed pleased with them. Professor Kime received a little doll as one of his presents.

After a few games were played a group of carollers visited the homes of faculty members.

Dinner American Style

Christmas dinner was served in South hall at one o'clock on Christmas day. Only thirty-eight students were present. The tables were arranged in a U shape in the center of the dining room and were attractively decorated, the tomato cocktail giving the predominating color. The food's being served in the American style added a home-like atmosphere.

Johnsons Entertain

Dean and Mrs. A. W. Johnson entertained Christmas night the students at the college who did not go home. Informal games requiring wit and alertness were played. Mrs. Johnson served generous dishes of ice cream and plenty of cookies.

Dean Johnson directed the interesting game of charades in which words, songs, and scenes were acted out. Walter Specht, Russell Nelson, Paul Miller, and Ernest Hanson won the prizes, according to the judge, Mr. Little. The four boys standing in a row were a symbol of the word *forefathers*. Ruth Downing won the prize when she made forty-two words out of the letters in *Christmas*.

Much merriment was afforded by the telegrams which every guest wrote, using the letters in the name of the person to his right as a beginning for each word. The prize was awarded William Whitson for making the prettiest clothespin doll, the eyes of which, according to the judge, were most expressive.

Have Taffy Pull

North hall girls put on short dresses and tied ribbons on their curls or braids, and South hall boys donned knee pants, windsor ties, and long stockings for a "kid" party and taffy pull in the South hall dining room Monday evening during vacation.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing games. Several informal groups were formed and the fun began. Such games as ping pong; Anagrams; Up, Jenkins; Brother, I'm Bumped; and Testing Eggs were enjoyed.

When it was announced that the taffy was ready to pull, the children scampered to the kitchen. There a plate of taffy awaited each couple, partners were chosen, and the pulling began.

After the taffy had been pulled and cut in pieces, it was decided that it was time for little children to be in bed. Goodnights were said, and the "kids" went to their homes.

Girls Stage Leap-year Party

The girls gave a leap-year party in North hall Tuesday evening during the vacation period for the boys of South hall, the members of the faculty, and a number of outside students. The guests were directed in groups into various parts of the dormitory, where games and entertainment were provided.

Every one gathered in the parlor at first where Ellen Swayze, who was in charge during Dean Rees' absence, passed out tiny red hearts to each person. During a number of short conversations with different partners in which topics were specified by Miss Swayze, a heart was forfeited for every personal pronoun used. Jeanette McKibben, who had the most hearts at the close of the game, was announced the heartbreaker of the party.

Following this game the girls chose their partners, dividing into groups, which were guided to the spread-room, where Myrtle Swisher handed out fortunes; to the recreation room, where ping pong was the vogue; and to the lounge on fourth floor, where other score games were played.

The guests in the parlor a second time, Esther Miller gave a humorous reading and, after another game, the group sang some old-time rounds.

Thursday evening, December 22, games and marches were the chief feature of the entertainment in the gymnasium. The young men carried off the laurels in putting on pillow slips, and threading needles. Other games were "Ruth and Jacob" and volley ball.

Celebrate New Year

Union college students met in the gymnasium Saturday evening to celebrate the entrance of the new year. For a general mixer, names of prominent people, as Joan of Arc, Bess Streeter Aldrich, Abraham Lincoln, H. K. Schilling, C. C. Engel, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hilt, and Pastor Schilling were pinned on the backs of the students and each was to discover who he was by asking questions which could be answered by yes or no. As soon as each had discovered who he was, the girls were given cards with five numbers, each representing a march, which were to be filled out by the young men. Mr. Ogden and Calvin Gordon lead the marches and Mr. Ledington and his orchestra furnished the music.

After several marches a short program was given. President Andreassen wished the students a happy New Year, after which Harold Schmidt sang "Just A'wearyin' for You" and Ermina Powell read. Calvin Gordon then lead in the singing of the college pep song. A rousing tag march closed the evening's entertainment.

SUNSHINE BAND GIVE PROGRAM AT POOR FARM

The Sunshine band reported a good time at the County farm, Sabbath afternoon. Those in attendance were: Felix Lorenz, David Van Divier, Calvin Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walcker, Newell Niswonger, Adolph Juhl, and A. E. Owen.

The program consisted of the following: favorite songs selected and sung by the congregation; prayer; a talk by Felix Lorenz; and three songs by the male quartet, during one of which, "Blue Galilee," Newell Niswonger performed with his paper, chalk, and easel.

FIRE DESTROYS ELLIS HOME

A \$5,500 fire destroyed the home of M. E. Ellis, manager of the Pacific Union college press in Angwin, California. Mr. Ellis attended Union college in 1897. His son, Byron Ellis, was a member of the academy in 1919, and was foreman of the college press in 1928-29 in Union.

World Topics Reviewed

(Continued from page one)

pay \$12,000,000,000. They want to pay us in goods, but we don't want them to because that would throw our men out of work, and we already have an oversupply of goods and men jobless. If United States insists that the debt be paid the world would be bankrupt."

Turning to a different but related topic, President Andreassen, quoting statements from Colonel House, who was President Wilson's righthand man before they separated and who, as one of the most conservative of conservatives, is still a man of immense international importance, considered the possibility of approaching crisis in United States politics.

Colonel House believes, the speaker said, that conditions are not unlike those preceding the French Revolution; that with the present discontent current anything might happen if a leader were at hand suddenly; that although no leader is in sight now he might appear over night; that once a crisis comes things might be beyond control; that one of the causes of unrest is the complete lack of confidence in our political and financial leaders; that regardless of party beliefs the leaders should get together and formulate plans to help present conditions; that the danger of a Lenin dictatorship will be more and more imminent.

In conclusion, President Andreassen mentioned statistics how *technocracy*, the government of this machine age, has brought about mighty productive industrial ability and tragic situations in employment problems. "All this tells us as Adventists," he affirmed, "that we have come to 'troubled times.' Look up, for your redemption draweth nigh.' We haven't a minute to lose. Do not neglect any opportunity this 1933."

STUDENTS VISIT CHURCHES IN LINCOLN

Those visiting the different churches of the city Christmas eve were: Ruth Johnson, Ada Townsend, Marguerite Priest, Pauline Wickwire, Johnie Margaret Taylor, Doris Kirstein, Esther Siebenlist, Nell Beem, Ermina Powell, Miss Irene Couch, Mrs. Flora Moyers, Mrs. Margie Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jorgensen, Paul Miller, Harold Schmidt, Arthur Bietz, Ralph Cash, John Phillips, Calvin Gordon, Frank Swearingen, William Whitson, and Dave Olsen.

RESIDENT IS FLU VICTIM

Ruby Mae Eno, thirty years old, died at six o'clock Wednesday morning, December 22, from an attack of influenza. Miss Eno had been an invalid for nearly nine years. The funeral service was held in the Seventh-day Adventist church, December 24.

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Observes Wild Animal Traits

By QUENTON F. CHRISTY

All of us have had animal pets at times during our lives; and we all love them. One of the most interesting ones that I have known is a coyote.

One of our neighbors, a trapper, brought this coyote over to our house one morning as a present. It was young, and therefore easy to teach. We decided to keep and raise it as a family pet. Since we had a bottle with which to feed a young lamb, we used it to feed the coyote, also. As it grew up, we fed it the same kind of food that we gave to the dogs and cats. Sometimes we brought a rabbit for it, but seldom, because that made it a trifle vicious.

We could see many coyote traits develop, although it associated with dogs and sheep. Before it had grown very much, it developed a habit of catching chickens; and to prevent it from doing this, we put a collar on it with about six feet of chain to drag around.

A great friendship was created between this coyote and the little lamb. Their actions made a wonderful illustration of "the lion and the lamb" of the Bible; they always ate, played, and slept together. Whenever one of them was missing at bedtime, the other would whine or "baa" until he came. Even when grown, the coyote protected the lamb.

At evening, when the milking and separating was over, these pets were usually found at the milkroom door, waiting for their milk. One evening the coyote was missing. We thought nothing about that; but when he did not appear the second night, although we called, we feared that he had run away or had been mistaken for a wild one and shot. The third night, thinking that he might have been only hurt and unable to return we decided to search for him.

For entertainment we had often imitated the howl of a coyote in order to get him to howl (the reason he was so obliging probably was that our imitations were painful to his ears), and, as my younger brother was the most proficient one of the family in that line, we elected him to be the coyote-caller. He raised his voice in an almost-perfect coyote howl, but received

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MORSE'S

RADIO SCHEDULE

Union college broadcasts every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock over radio station WCAJ, owned by Nebraska Wesleyan university, Lincoln, and operated on a frequency of 590 kilocycles, the same wave length as that used by station WOW, Omaha.

January 11 H. K. Schilling
"New Ways of Thinking in Physics"
January 18 To be arranged

no answer. Again—no answer. After the third time, an answering call came from the direction of the cornfield. He called again to the poor animal to let him know that we had heard him, and another answer came back.

We found him with his chain caught and wrapped around a large cornstalk. He had dug a deep furrow around the cornstalk while trying for two days to pull the chain loose.

At that time the half-starved coyote gave the greatest display of happiness and thankfulness that I have ever seen. We felt paid for being a friend to animals.

NINE SUFFER FROM EPIDEMIC

Those living in North hall who have been ill during the influenza epidemic are: Elsa Paepfer, Theodora Wirak, Elizabeth Anderson, Geraldine Davis, Annabell Rumpf, Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Margie Burroughs, and Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Habenicht.

WALTER MILLERS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Miller entertained Saturday evening for 7:30 dinner and informal games Mr. and Mrs. Torval Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serns, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

Julius Humann, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Humann, of Winnetoon, Nebraska, were out-of-town guests.

JOSEPH WISE FUNERAL HELD

Joseph Wise, seventy-seven years old, who lived at 4334 South Fiftieth street, died Monday morning. Four sons and five daughters survive him. The funeral service was held Wednesday in the Seventh-day Adventist church. Interment was at Cortland.

HAVE NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stout entertained at a New Year's eve dinner Dean and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Ed. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Christensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Miller. Hazel Hutchison and Marian Peterson served.

PHILLIPS HAS WAFFLE FEED

John Phillips entertained a group at a waffle supper in his third-floor bachelor apartment Tuesday evening during vacation. Those present were Miss Irene Couch, Mrs. Flora Moyers, Nell Beem, Johnie Margaret Taylor, Annabell Rumpf, Jeanette McKibben, C. J. Dart, Cree Sandefur, and Clinton Woodland.

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THE PARTY LINE

Glenn Marcoe, of Omaha, Nebraska, is visiting at the college.

Ruth Michaelis went to her home in Columbus, Ohio, for the holidays.

Earl Gable visited in Nashville, Tennessee, during vacation.

Cree Sandefur spent the week-end visiting friends in Fullerton, Nebraska.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson will entertain twelve guests at an informal party Saturday night.

Chester Wickwire has remained at home in Colorado Springs, Colorado, because he is ill.

Sunday evening Mrs. Torval Johnson, 3419 South 48th street, will entertain the M. B. H. club.

Clyde Bushnell, who returned to the college on Wednesday, left Thursday morning for Hastings, Nebraska.

Elin Olsen stayed at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Skoglund, in Lincoln over the holidays.

Allie Record, of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, was a guest of Ralph Tymeson and Ralph Cash on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jepson, of Primrose, Nebraska, visited Mr. Jepson's sister, Evelyn Jepson, over the week-end.

Frank Robinson, brother of John Robinson, who graduated from the secretarial course at Union in 1930, was at the college visiting friends on Monday.

Georgia Smith, teacher in the church school at Muscatine, Iowa, visited at the college Sunday. She came with her father, Milo E. Smith, of Madrid, Iowa, who drove out with his son, Cleo. Wilton Archbold, of Muscatine, accompanied them.

Martha Doris MacElvaine, seventh- and eighth-grade critic teacher, visited her home in Topeka, Kansas, during the holidays.

Avery Dick, a student at Enterprise academy, spent the vacation with his brother, Willis, at the home of Dr. E. N. Dick.

Dean Pearl Rees visited her niece, Mrs. E. E. Pringle, in Kansas City, Missouri, from Friday until Tuesday of vacation week.

Prof. and Mrs. T. R. Larimore drove to Camby, Indiana, where they visited Mr. Larimore's home during the Christmas vacation.

Ruth Downing, teacher in the Grand Island church school, spent the Christmas vacation in North hall with Annabell Rumpf.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Humann spent the holidays visiting Mrs. Humann's mother, Mrs. George Huffmann, of 4700 Calvert street.

Mrs. C. H. Miller, of Des Moines, Iowa, spent the vacation with her daughter and son Esther and Paul Miller, at the college.

Mary Ruth Miller, teacher in the Edison, Nebraska, high school, visited her sister, Esther Miller, at North hall, twice during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Culver, of Oak Park academy, have adopted a year old son. Mr. Culver received his bachelor's degree from Union in 1928.

Nell Beem taught the seventh and eighth grades this week in the absence of Martha Doris MacElvaine, who was ill at her home in Topeka, Kansas.

Eleanor Sutton went to Garden City, Kansas, where she attended the wedding of her cousin, Eleanor Ruth Shidler, and Arthur Winters, student at Union in 1928-29.

Mrs. D. G. Hilts was called to Chicago Friday because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Smith, of Indianapolis, Indiana. Mrs. Hilts returned Monday.

Mildred McLaughlin returned to the college with her cousin, Verna Pooler, following vacation. Miss McLaughlin, who attended school here in 1931-32, is planning to work in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Flesman, of Marshalltown, Iowa, brought their daughter, Elizabeth Flesman, back to Union Sunday. Dorothy Flesman and Arvela Hay drove out with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitzelfelt and baby left Monday for Nashville, Tennessee, where Mr. Mitzelfelt will finish up work on his Master's degree at the George Peabody College for Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dick and three children, of La Harpe, Kansas, visited their son, Willis, and Mr. Dick's brother, Dr. E. N. Dick. Willis Dick is staying at Dr. Dick's home while attending school.

Merline Ogden, the little daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Ogden, presented her aunt, Dean Pearl Rees, with what she called a "whatnot" for Christmas. It was an old board which the child had pounded promiscuously full of nails.

Mrs. O. H. Hahn, of Hastings, Nebraska, and daughter Elinore visited Ada Townsend at North hall Thursday and Friday. Miss Hahn, a graduate of 1932, is preceptress of nurses at the Boulder-Colorado Sanitarium, Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Siebenlist of Stockville, Nebraska, and Leona Dunn were at the home of Vernon Dunn during the holiday week. Mr. Siebenlist was graduated from Union in 1931. Mrs. Siebenlist was Genevieve Dunn, a former Union student.

From the *Medical Evangelist* note is made of the birth of Carol Yvonne, on November 8, to Dr. and Mrs. F. Harold Rosenthal located at Iroquois, South Dakota. Dr. Rosenthal was graduated from the pre-medical course at Union college in 1926.

A recreation room is being fitted out in the basement of North hall. It is the large room adjoining the workshop. Students have already used it for playing ping pong. Bright colored curtains and decorations are planned to make it a cheery place.

Piano a Vehicle of Genius

(Continued from page one)

ians whose work is available in no other form and who, in the main, have directed the course of music through the years. Each one of these artists in his own peculiar idiom has caught the true spirit of life and presented its myriad facets to the ear in elusive music. The piano itself is a gratifying instrument. After working on it for a period, one feels the joy of accomplishment and a happy sense of recreating art-works. The fact that the piano possesses unfathomed and unexplored power and beauty has goaded men on to the bright star of ideality and perfection. It has been truly styled the *instrument of the immortals!*

Hear African Mission Need

(Continued from page one)

Ellen Swayze, read a letter which Dr. Dick received from his brother, Pastor E. D. Dick, who is secretary of the Northern European division to which Sabbath-school offerings are being sent this quarter and who spent ten years in African mission work. In his letter he stated that, although in the mission field they have been economizing as much as possible, still the need is great. He appealed to the students of Union to sacrifice still more for missions. Ada Townsend, telling of the work in the Irish mission, stated that it was a difficult field because Catholicism was the predominant religion of Ireland.

The lesson study was conducted by Prof. G. W. Habenicht. In briefly reviewing the past lessons, he pointed out that the Lord's Prayer was a model prayer, given in direct protest to the formalism of Christ's day. Professor Habenicht said that one could pray at any time and under any circumstances; that it was a form of prayer if, when one hears beautiful music, he feels within his heart an appeal to higher living.

WELCOME

By ALVIN JOHNSON
Dean of the College

The second semester at Union college opens January 23. A large number of courses are available for students who have not been in school the first semester in the fields of Bible, English, history, government, mathematics, education, agriculture, commerce, and biological and physical sciences.

Some of the classes new students may enter the second semester are: Life and Times of Jesus, Revelation, Introductory Bible, American History, Freshman History, American Government, American Literature, Renaissance Literature (Milton), Middle English, Physiology, Zoölogy, Astronomy, Trigonometry, School management and Teaching Process, Psychology, Grammar Grade Methods, Dairy Husbandry, Entomology (Bee-keeping), Food Study, Textiles and Clothing, Salesmanship, Physical Education, and courses in music and art.

It is believed that in the courses that have been arranged, Union college offers an unusual opportunity for students who have not had the privilege of going to school the first semester, as well as for transfer students, to take up school work in special fields of interest and to begin work on your college degree is offered. Plan now to join Union's student body on January 23 and share in the privileges and opportunities that Union offers.

Sabbath school was under the leadership of Ellen Swayze. Clinton Woodland gave the scripture reading and prayed. The special music was a song by Doris Kirstein.

Pastor Schilling Speaker

(Continued from page one)

Schilling. Referring to the words of Solomon, he reminded the audience that wisdom will bring honor to the one who possesses it, and that it is worth far more than gold. Righteousness, explained the speaker, will train one's conscience; it will teach one the things that are excellent and true, while sanctification accompanies the pure, the clean, and the holy. He pointed out that God calls us unto holiness and that it is God's will that we be sanctified, concluding this topic by solemnly saying that we must not wait for heaven in which to be saints—we shall never get there if we take that attitude.

Constant association with the first three companions will bring the fourth

—Redemption, affirmed Pastor Schilling. He closed his remarks by prophesying a beautiful, congenial, and happy New Year for those who remember Jesus.

Church Officers Elected

(Continued from page one)

ple, Alfred Vercio and Avalo Owen, junior A, Albert Bietz; junior B, Mrs. L. P. Ferguson; primary A, Mrs. Milo Adams; primary B, Sylvesta Davies; and kindergarten, Mrs. E. B. Ogden; pianist, Mrs. Gordon Smith; home department secretary, Mrs. Nan McKenzie; mothers' society, leader, Mrs. C. W. Marsh; church-school board, chairman, G. W. Habenicht, C. A. Williams, Mrs. Chas. McWilliams, A. C. Gourly, and Mrs. Flora Moyers; and cemetery board, A. E. Steen, George Klement, W. A. Hickman, and D. K. Oxley.

No town is a good town for a man who feels sorry for himself.

January 23

The Second Semester Begins

at

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