

Missionary Dep't. Employs Laity

Every Church Member Responsible for Souls

Because the Home Missionary department of the General conference wants to enroll every Seventh-day Adventist in service for Christ, Elder D. E. Reiner, Home Missionary secretary from the Northern union, and Elder R. J. Christian of the Central union conducted a series of meetings at the college the week-end of March 29.

It has ever been God's plan that the laity should have a part in preaching, Elder Christian stated in the first meeting during the Friday chapel period. "We are here to present reasons for our existence as a department," he announced.

In 1869 this department was organized for missionary purposes as the Missionary and Tract society under the direction of Elder Haskell. Elder Christian stated, and in 1913 it was established as it is known today to promote missionary work in the church.

"The Lord desires that we should be helpers with him," Elder Christian affirmed. "The Spirit of Prophecy tells us that every son and daughter is called to be a missionary, and to fit us for this purpose should be the object of all education. Those who know the truth should consecrate themselves to its proclamation."

That the laity must unite to finish the work was another point stressed by the speaker. It is the work of the Home Missionary department to train members for service and to devise ways and means whereby each member can have some part in God's work, Elder Christian explained.

"The supreme sacrifice is in giving up your high principles which means eternal loss rather than in losing one's life," is Elder Christian's opinion.

"If one is to enjoy his church experience as he should, he needs to do something for the organization," the speaker said. "One maintains interest in the activities in which he has a part."

In the Vesper appointment Elder Reiner brought out that he had discovered through a survey he made while in Canada, that the majority of people make lasting decisions during the time they attend the academy and follow through in their college years.

Esther Priest Announces Date of Wedding

Miss Edna Wallace was hostess to a party given in North hall parlor March 31, in honor of Esther Priest who announced her engagement to Leonard Webb. The wedding will be held on June 3, 1940.

Numbers on the program were a medley of love songs played on the piano by Florence Adams, a reading "Aired Her Knowledge" by Margie Miller, and "Love's Old Sweet Song" led by Violet Hanson and sung by the group.

CALENDAR

- April 5
6:48 p.m. Sunset
- April 6
Motion picture by the Golden Cords
- April 7
Maplewood academy seniors to visit campus
- April 12
6:56 p.m. Sunset
- April 13
Martha Oswald Dixon
- April 19
7:03 p.m. Sunset
- April 20
To be announced
- April 26
7:10 p.m. Sunset
- April 27
Oratorical contest

Junior Church Shows Hobbies

Nearly One Thousand Visits Annual Exhibit

Certificates and prizes were awarded competitive exhibits at the Hobby show held annually under the auspices of the College View Junior church March 31.

Under the woodwork division certificates were awarded to Frank Bietz, lathework; Donald Holmes, jigsaw; Hollis Reinmuth, household furniture; Ernest Heim, garden and outside furniture; Clark Gillespie, miscellaneous.

In division D which included various models, Paul Eden received a certificate for his flying fuselage type of airplane; Carlyle Reinmuth, flying stick model airplane and boat, Hollis Reinmuth for another model.

Audrey Kleiman received an award for her embroidery.

Certificates For Collectors

Certificates were given to Shirley Boyer and Rayleen Mead for collections of animal life; Donald Holmes and Carleyn Mock for plant life; Merlene Ogden, Mary Jensen, Edwin Christian, David Eno, Wendell Graham, Agnes Nichols, Mario Ruf, and Joanna Heim awards for various collections entered under miscellaneous in Division I. Charles Christensen and John Schilling exhibited a general collection of stamps; Dean Holmes, a specialized collection; Blossom Church, stamps on original cover.

Billy Bob Widener exhibited some original poetry, and Donald Holmes and Hollis Reinmuth had their scrap books on display. All these hobbies won certificates.

The sweepstake prize for the best cake was awarded to Gaillard Williams.

Qualities Not Acquired

This project was sponsored in order to bring to the attention of the community the value of hobbies, and what can be done in various fields coming under hobbies, the committee announced. Hobbies are a worthwhile leisure time activity which can be made to pay big dividends as well as becoming educational to the person engaged in them, it was stated in the Hobby show bulletin.

The committee who arranged the details for the show consisted of Mrs. H. G. Reinmuth, chairman, Mrs. E. C. Eden, Mr. Albert Bietz, Mr. George Stone, and Mrs. R. J. Christian.

The proceeds from the Junior's sales will go to the Junior Church fund.

Open Night Parties Given by Individuals

Since there was no all-school party planned for the open night of vacation, March 24, various small group parties were the feature of the evening.

A large number skated in the gymnasium. The students wanted either to make up for lost time, or get some skating ahead to last through the last strenuous nine weeks of the school year, Elmer Wasemiller stated.

A number played games during the evening. In the North hall parlor a group including Helen and Virgil Temple, Arlene Egger, Florence Hash, Elenita Anderson, Ben Nelson, James Stevens, and Donald Anderson played table games.

Also another group—Eula Stanley, Bonita Dick, Stayce Moseanko, and Bonita Ching—played games in Eula's room.

Other small parties were given on and off the campus on the last evening of vacation.

K. T. Hears Irish Program

The Irish were paid tribute to in a St. Patrick's day program by Kappa Theta March 18, under the direction of Celia Johnson.

"Irish Coquetry," a reading in dialect, was given by Claribel Babcock. Gwendolyn Judd read the conventional Irish jokes and proverbs. James Pember sang "A Little Bit of Heaven," "Mother McCree," and "Smilin' Through." He was accompanied at the piano by Evelyn Dufoth.

Golden Cords to Show "Tundra"

Tundra, a motion picture epic of pictorial grandeur will be shown April 6 at 8:00 p.m. by the Golden Cords staff as a benefit program. Admission will be twenty-five cents per person.

This picture gives the story of a flying doctor lost in the Alaskan wilderness. To this land that knew only one law—the strong shall survive—this young doctor brought his skill and courage, to give hope to stricken humanity.

Wild animals have been photographed in their native habitat; towering tamaracks are shown bursting into sheets of flames; thousands of tons of snow and ice crash in a thundering avalanche.

Comedy is supplied by a pair of precocious bear cubs.

I. F. Blue Joins Bible Staff

Formerly Associated With La Sierra College

I. F. Blue, a graduate of Union college who spent 30 years in missionary work in India, has accepted the invitation to be a faculty member of the Bible department here next year according to President A. H. Rulkoetter.

Mr. Blue, who is the uncle of Delwin Blue, '39, has been associated with La Sierra college while studying at the University of Southern California this year. During his stay in India Mr. Blue was for a time educational secretary of the Southern Asiatic division, where he also did field work. Another position he held was that of principal of the Vincent Hill school and Junior college in Mussoorie, India.

Verdant Vacation Vanishes

By JACK HOLMAN

Yawn and relax. That means vacation time finally arrived. We spent it by taking a trip afield, or, more specifically, a trip home. Some traveled luxuriously in a Pullman car or day coach; others went in a motor coach; many occupied automobiles; and—horrors!—a few even may have resorted to the "side-door Pullman." Regardless of the vehicle, this outing was fun.

Besides the thrills of the usual anticipation, a trip home can hold other experiences in store. Last spring a student arrived home at 3:30 in the morning to find that his mother, who was not expecting him, didn't recognize him and wouldn't let him in the house. I know because I was that student.

One going to a hotel may expect peculiar circumstances. There is the story about a stranger in Omaha who bowled a few lines before registering at his hotel. As he was a man of sedentary habits, the exertion made him conscious of a number of muscles throughout his body. When he finally approached a hotel desk, he casually remarked, "I'm a little stiff from bowling." The clerk said, "It doesn't matter where you're from, just give me your name."

The desk clerk may be only the first of your adventures. I once checked into a hotel, examined my bed, and then promptly checked out. I insist on being the sole occupant of a single bed.

So, expectantly, a group started out this vacation. They went by automobile, let us say. Right off the bat they had a blowout (pneumatically, I mean), which ran them into the ditch physically, and into the hole financially.

Our group had carburetor trouble somewhere in the middle of nowhere. The only signs of habitation were a

nearby farmhouse, a country store, and, fortunately, a small garage. While the carburetor was being fixed, our party went into the store, expecting to find the conventional group of farmers clustered about the conventional wood stove and engaging in the conventional rural conversation. There was no such thing. The building was heated by modern steam radiators like the one in the Love industrial building, and the farmers sat in ultra-modern lounge chairs listening to Doctor I. Q. through a metal-tube radio.

When the student has arrived home, he finds himself in a somewhat regal state. He is at liberty to sleep until noon every day and can nap in the afternoon. His arrival occasions the slaughter of the fatted calf. Of course, this latter is mainly for the benefit of those at home because few Unionites eat fatted calf. My own experience at home was typically pleasant. There was the anticipated reunion with the family, the meeting of old friends, the visiting of the haunts frequented during high-school days, and observing of the phenomenal development of the young nephew. This nephew is a remarkable young fellow. He has blonde hair, square shoulders, an erect carriage, unusual understanding, a sizeable vocabulary, and an interest in automobiles and railroad trains. He is two years old and has driven his grandmother's automobile.

All things must end sometime. This dictum is true of spring vacations. In due time, dear old Union felt the insurgence of her more cosmopolitan element. This returned element was refreshed and keyed up for another spurt in its pursuit of learning. Campus activities are pleasant, but going abroad now and then gives one a broader perspective and a renewed stimulus for work.

Backwards Vacation Party Sponsored by Freshmen

The freshmen class entertained those who were here during spring vacation on Thursday evening, March 21, with a backwards party held in the gym. In order to be admitted, each person who came was asked to wear something backwards. Some of the hilarity was caused by observing how friends looked when they were dressed in this manner.

Because this was a backwards party, everything was done backwards. The farewell speech was given first by Elmer Herr; and then refreshments were served, consisting of penny candy bars. During the course of the evening, games were played. Three marches were held. In one of the marches one in the couple had to march backwards. The group was divided into four teams. Some of the games were competitive, and a score was kept. At the close of the evening the captains of the winning sides were fed milk out of bottles by the captains of the losing sides. A welcome speech was then given by Elmer Herr, and all went home forwards from a backwards party.

Home Missionary Men Discuss Evangelizing

Elders R. J. Christian and D. E. Reiner, Home Missionary secretaries of the Central and Northern unions, spoke to the Missionary Volunteer society on "Methods of Evangelism" in the College View church March 31.

Elder Christian, speaking first, prefaced his description of the Bible Service Training school with an account of lay evangelism which he had witnessed in the island of Saint Lucia. The leaders of a small church, though they could neither read nor write, had held four efforts in a neighboring town and prepared twenty-eight people for baptism.

The Bible Study Training school, which Elder Christian described, is a correspondence course for lay members of the church, which lasts thirteen weeks and costs only twenty-five cents. It presents instruction in how to give Bible studies, what to present in studies, and how to bring people to decisions.

Following a marimba and piano duet by Mrs. Jake Walker and Mrs.

F. H. YOST SPEAKS IN K. D. L. MEETING

Practical common sense, willingness to study one's job, initiative, possession of a sense of humor, good taste, and spirituality are the six qualities that men look for in choosing a life companion, according to F. H. Yost, who spoke to upper division K. D. L. girls March 19.

In explaining each of his points, Elder Yost stated that in order to use material means properly, one needs practical common sense. There are times when advice and council need to be given, he said. "Love doesn't take care of everything," he cautioned. "A man should see that a girl is willing to study her job," the speaker stated. "Marriage is a partnership, and the woman should show ability as a hostess, house cleaner, cook, and mother."

Humor Needed

Women nowadays are emancipated from the clinging vine type, although their initiative should not be too obtrusive, Elder Yost said.

A wife needs a saving sense of humor, the speaker asserted, in order that there may not be too many needless tears.

Good taste in conversation, recreation, association, reading, and dress should be assured a man so that he need not worry about his wife's behavior at a picnic, a banquet, at breakfast, or in society was another point the speaker brought out.

"Using spirituality or piety in the sense of that quality which possesses love of Christ for his own self, is the kind of religion a woman should have," Elder Yost said. There should be family worship, and a reverent attendance at church.

Hobbies Worth While

"Intelligence and beauty, things that are possessed because of no virtue of one's own, are left out for the more important qualities that can be acquired."

Dr. G. C. Jorgensen and Dr. H. G. Reinmuth played as piano duets, "The Kalif of Bagdad," an overture by Boieldieu, and a Norwegian dance by Grieg. Paul Vercio, a student in the Demonstration school, read "Man in the Moon," "Spooks," and "Say, Bud, Have You Washed Your Hands?" at the lower division K. D. L. meeting held in the worship room.

Sophomore Class Sponsor Vacation Program

Those few who remained here during spring vacation were permitted a little insight into an imaginary faculty meeting sponsored by the Sophomore class in the gymnasium March 23.

After the usual grand march, eleven groups were formed and each group was given an envelope with instructions as where to go. Each group jaunted about to eleven different places, including Professor Frank Marsh's home, Mr. Stout's home, the power house, rock pile, mill wheel, North and South hall, training school, and Ad building, while the supposed faculty members were busy preparing themselves to be influential in the meeting that evening.

(Continued on page 3)

G. F. Ruf Relates Various Missionary Experiences

"When you least expect it, hard or outstanding experiences may come to you," Elder G. F. Ruf, a graduate of Union who has spent thirty years in South America, stated in a mission talk in chapel March 20.

Some of us are aware of the qualities a missionary must have, said Elder Ruf, but need a greater revelation of what it means to be a missionary.

"Many times adaptability is approached negatively," the speaker said, "even though it is the positive qualities with which we should be concerned."

That one learns to rely on God and have complete faith in Him during difficult situations was brought out through Elder Ruf's experience in trying to return to his home during a war between two South American cities.

Colporteurs Here Counsel Students

Conference Presidents Address State Groups

The art of Christian salesmanship, its underlying motives and objectives, its value not only to potential leaders of the denomination but to lay members as well are some of the subjects to be considered at the colporteur institute being held here April 3 to 7.

Conference presidents and field secretaries from the Northern and Central unions met with students from their particular states at the close of chapel April 3. These states and their representatives were: Iowa, De Witt S. Osgood; Kansas, J. H. Roth and E. F. Coy; Minnesota, V. E. Peugh and C. G. Cross; Missouri, J. W. Turner and P. E. Shakespeare; Nebraska, O. T. Garner and F. L. Burkhardt; North Dakota, D. N. Wall and Roger Baker; Colorado, G. F. Eichman and C. M. Norman; South Dakota, A. V. Rhoads and G. E. Lindquist; and Wyoming, L. E. Loomer.

C. E. Weaks, field secretary of the General conference, and J. M. Jackson, field secretary of the Central union, were in charge of the chapel period April 5, and P. T. Gerard of the vesper service in the evening. Elder Weaks is to speak at the church service April 6.

Maplewood Seniors To See Active Campus

Senior students of Maplewood academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, will be the first of the seven academy senior classes to visit Union college in accordance with the plan for this year. The group will leave Maplewood, Sunday, April 7, and will visit classes and campus industries the following day.

Hitler Discussed

by I. R. C. Members

Hitler's personality and character was the subject considered by Lois May Shepherdson and Arthur Fin.h at the regular meeting of the International Relations club March 19.

Adolf Hitler was born in 1889 in Austria. Adolf, one of a family of eight children, was said to be arrogant even as a child, and cared so little for school that he failed several of his classes. He was interested in architecture and in painting pictures, but never got very far in the painting line. He did paint postcards which turned out later to be pictures copied from other cards, the speaker declared.

Hitler, as a young man, never associated with young women, it was claimed.

In the World war Hitler served as a dispatch carrier. He claimed to have been blinded by mustard gas during the war, but the trouble vanished immediately after hostilities ceased, it was asserted.

Hitler at one time was sentenced to five years in jail for treason. In the nine months he served, he wrote *Mein Kampf*, his autobiography, written to forestall biographers, it was claimed. After the war, Hindenberg was president of the republic then set up, and Hitler was chancellor. When Hindenberg died, Hitler combined the two offices, later changing them to dictatorship which he has held to the present time.

As a man, the speakers declared, Hitler is average height, a careless dresser, emotional and inclined to weep, easily confused and remote, but an excellent speaker and a good showman, single minded in his purpose to make Germany the main country in the world and himself the main man in Germany.

THE CLOCK TOWER

Published biweekly during the school year and monthly during the summer by the Student Publishing Association of Union College

Mailed, one dollar a year; unmailed, seventy-five cents a year
Change of address should be sent with the old address to enable us to make the change promptly

Send communications to THE CLOCK TOWER, College View, Lincoln, Nebraska
Advertising rates on request

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebr., April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921

EUNICE EKSTROM, Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Celia Johnson Herbert Kunsman

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Bonita Dick Muriel Pogue Ethredge Williams Orval Hutchison Jeanne Griffin
Helen Colby Jack Holman

WILBERT SCHNEIDER, President and Business Manager

Melvin Binder Advertising Manager James Dittbener Circulation Manager
Theodore Herr Asst. Adv. Manager Lois May Shepherdson Asst. Circ. Manager
Nellie Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer

Special Writers: Norma Thulin, Robert Marsh, Max Eggert, Genevieve Carpenter, Joseph Beckner.
Typists: LeVerne Hunter, Rachel Gulbrandson, Lolita Newman, Dale Aalborg.

Motto Shows Daily Prayer for Guidance

IT'S SAID that by beholding we become changed.

I'm not claiming any miraculous powers for the little motto that sets on my dresser, but it has helped me over several "bumps" since I placed it there.

It goes like this:

Teach me to observe the rules of the games; teach me neither to cry for the moon nor for spilt milk; help me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, cleaving to the one and despising the other; help me neither to proffer nor to receive cheap praise. If I am called upon to suffer, help me to suffer in silence. Teach me to win when I may, and if I may not win, then above all, I pray, make me a good loser.

I haven't changed over-nite into one who can do no wrong, but looking at that motto with one eye while I comb my hair, day in and day out, has impressed me with the fact that it is a very workable philosophy, containing a lot of good common sense.

It's a prayer. It's an unemotional request for every day guidance, I think it's a good idea. One of our big mistakes is uttering the "God bless our home" type of prayer and then not doing anything about it. Rather we should feel the fact that we are responsible for our personal happiness and ask for ability to sort the true qualities that make for better living from those which benefit no one.

Need For High Ideals Realized

THERE is a hymn that begins "Lord, plant my feet on higher ground." It's a prayer that you can make when you can't make any other. There are times in the life of every student when he feels that the light within him has been blown out—that light which has been his pillar of fire by night, and his cloud by day, the illumination in the path beneath his feet, and the guiding star which has helped through all the dark times. But even in this state he can say "Lord, plant my feet on higher ground." And when he reaches the stage when he can feel again, (and he will) he can cry out and mean it with everything in him, "Lord plant my feet on higher ground."

That's what he needs. He has lost his light because he has lost his power to see. Many things can make one blind. Blindness can come because you have shut yourself up, because you are inhaling and not exhaling. Or you may be blind because you have been going on your own power, making things your responsibility instead of God's. Or it may be that you are doing something that you know is not God's will for you, or something that you know you should do, but are refusing to do.

Parents Need Interesting Letters

THE AVERAGE college student resorts to what can almost be called a "form letter" when he writes to the folks at home; not that he has a reserve copy from which he snatches bits when he writes for an increase in allowance, exactly, but Mother and Dad can usually read the same thoughts, if not the same words, in each weekly missive. It usually dwells on the trials and tribulations of college life, including the enormous assignments, the strict rules, and the definite need for funds. If he knew how much the folks at home appreciate hearing about his real college life, the hopes, the ideals, the inspirations and aspirations, he would probably put more of those very things into his letters home.

Why not tell the homefolks what you're doing? Tell them about the last basketball game you attended, or describe last Saturday night's party which was such a success. Tell them about your grades, good or bad. Share with them the problems of your everyday college existence. Tell them all the little things. Your folks appreciate knowing what you are doing.

Make your letters legible. Your excuse, "a college scrawl" may cover a multitude of errors, but not in the letters to Mother and Dad. To them, a neatly written letter is of great pleasure.

Above all things, show your parents how much you appreciate them. They are probably sacrificing so that you may be at college. They derive considerable pleasure from receiving letters from you. Don't disappoint them by writing "Just a few lines to let you know that I'm almost broke." A word of praise from their son or daughter means a lot to your parents. They wait for the morning mail to come, hoping, yes, praying that there will be a few words for them from someone they dearly love.

Have you written this week's letter home?

Lois Johnson is the one girl in our class who is a religion major. To become an understanding Bible teacher or Bible worker is her ambition. Lois came to Union college after finishing her academy work at Oak Park. While here she has participated in such organizations as the Chorus, Chapel Singers, and the Speaking Choir. The Sabbath school has also been aided by her teaching ability. The greatest problem that confronts Lois is that of convincing people that Celia is her sister.

Eunice Florence Ekstrom's birth was contemporaneous with the finale of World War No. 1 and took place in Brooklyn, New York, a borough of greater New York, N. Y. Since they don't have room to grow decent switches in Brooklyn, her mother reared her with the aid of a shoe tree. Eunice came to the middle west to wrest from the life of hardships and native teachers a major in English and a minor in speech. In the meantime she has found time to serve on many committees, be vice-president of her freshman, junior, and senior classes, and act as Editor-in-chief of the CLOCK TOWER. She spends her spare time making scrap-books and embroidering. She likes penny pencils and puns slamming men; dislikes vegetable roast. Her ambition is to marry a cop. She can't put this latter ambition to good use next year by being a pre-cessress.

And now for the girl who spends about fifteen hours a week in South hall and who writes more notes to more fellows than any other girl—that's Elizabeth Wester, a combination Wisconsin and Minnesota girl. We should add here, Elizabeth is Mr. Habenicht's secretary. Besides working in South hall Elizabeth has worked in the registrar's office and the Union College press. Perhaps her being secretary for the CLOCK TOWER and Golden Cords gave her the ambition for secretarial work. Now here's a bit of encouragement for the freshmen. Elizabeth dislikes to study, but in spite of that she hopes to be graduated May 26, 1940.

An auburn-haired globe trotter is Ruby Grundset. She was born in China, and has lived in Wisconsin, California, Minnesota, and Nebraska. She has visited in Japan as well as many other foreign lands. For pastime, Ruby collects moths, and butterflies. If anyone in the audience is interested in a course in biology in ten short lessons, with lessons in art included, we recommend the biology class in which Ruby is practice teaching. I don't know—it was only told to me that she keeps Mr. Holmes, as well as the pupils, spell-bound.

Evelina Jensen has always been educationally minded. Between the times that she has been attending school herself, she has been teaching in Texas. Evelina's major is home economics, and she hopes not only to teach in this field but also to inspire her students to be good homemakers. Evelina has been a monitor during the two years that she has been here. She likes winter weather and the snow of the North, but after graduation she will return to the Southland from which she came. Horseback riding is her favorite sport, even though she sometimes has trouble staying on the horse. When she was just a little girl, her Shetland pony threw her off, whereupon she bit the pony's ear, but, feeling sorry later, she asked its forgiveness. Evelina talks Spanish very well and enjoys conversing with the Bernal's.

One of the quietest members of the senior class is Rachel Gulbrandson, who comes from Thief River Falls, Minnesota. When Rachel started school she could speak nothing but Icelandic, but if you can get her to talk to you now you will find that she is very capable in English. Her major is economics and someday she wants to be an efficient office girl. Rachel is a citizen of Canada and she likes it there much better than in the United States. After graduation, Rachel wants to see England, and she never wants to go to school again, because she definitely does not like it.

Arthur Mazart was born in Brooklyn, New York, and has also lived in Chicago, California, and New Jersey. He lays claims to the status of qualified amateur, since he and his brother Walter received a silver cup award for a violin duet on Major Bowes program a few years ago. Broadview, Home Study, and Union college, have all tried to educate him. In enumerating Art's activities during his four years at Union, he stated that he has been chorister in everything here except North hall and has been in the male quartet for three years. Last semester he was Sabbath school superintendent. The Knights of 72 have entrusted him with every office in the club except that of mascot. With his major in religion and minor in history, he has an avowed interest in polemics, baseball, and woodworking. He declares no interest in spinach soup. After graduation he expects to do something about his ambition to become either an evangelistic or pastoral preacher.

People

From Wilhelmshaven, Germany, comes to us the scholarly Gunther Paulien. Although his home city is a naval base, Gunther did not develop a desire to be a sailor or a captain. In 1930, Gunther came to New York and later to Union college. He is finishing a major in physics, with minors in mathematics and chemistry. While here he has been president of the German club and Sabbath school teacher of the German class. Gunther spends his leisure time studying the minds of various nationalities and studying national philosophy. It seems that he is always studying, even for recreation. Ping pong is his champion game and he has played in two of the tournaments here. Next year Gunther is planning to attend Columbia university in New York. He intends to do some intensive research so that soon he can attain his goal—that of being a professor of physics.

Loren Matthews is one of the unusual members of the senior class. He is married, has a son, and is to be a summer school graduate. With a major in history and minors in religion and French, Mr. Matthews hopes to become a perfect teacher. For the past ten years he has been teaching in Missouri, so he is well on his way toward realizing that ambition. During 1925 to 1927 Mr. Matthews attended Union and when he came back this year he marveled at all the changes that have taken place. It is said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, so if you want to be a special friend of Mr. Matthews, feed him, because he likes to spend all his leisure time eating.

One of the members of the senior class began his career at Union college on his knees waxing floors. He did 18 in one afternoon, and ever since he has been waxing eloquent. The first few days Lloyd Thomas was at Union college he tried to keep himself from being lonesome for New Orleans by playing the piano. He is a devotee of golf and tennis, also. When questioned about his reaction to this section of the country, he replied that he likes the people, but not the country. Lloyd would be a good subject for experimentation in the field of allergy—he's allergic to cherry sundaes. Upon presentation of credentials further information will be given.

Stanley Kannenberg comes to us from Beach, North Dakota and is one of the old stand-bys, having been here for six years. If you see someone this spring looking at trees, birds, and bugs with a curious eye, you'll know it's Stanley pursuing his hobby of nature study. More than anything else, Stanley dislikes being substitute dean and he wouldn't be a dean for any money. That's why he wants to be a science teacher. Stanley has a good background to be a science teacher, too, because he has a major in biology and works in the biology lab. Even though Stanley is quiet, he is accomplished. He reads well and sings well. He is a member of the speaking choir and a member of the male quartet. He has also been chorister for Sabbath school and the Missionary Volunteer society.

Melvin Binder is one of the five members of the senior class who are graduating with a major in economics. He is one of the taller men, too, having belonged to the Knights of 72 during the four years that he has been at Union. Can you imagine Melvin being bashful? Well, he tells the tale that when he attended the academy he always ate in silence and hardly ever spoke to anyone. That saying must be true about people going from one extreme to the other. Melvin is going to be the last word in efficiency as an accountant or a banker, or so he hopes. With his experience as treasurer of clubs, he ought to make a good one. Among his other idiosyncracies, Melvin has a weakness for red and green neckties, and he doesn't like women's hats. All of his vacations, Melvin hopes to spend hunting and shooting in the woods of South Dakota, the state from which he comes.

Marjorie Keene was born in Glennwood, Iowa, but she says that she doesn't remember much about it because she came to Lincoln at the age of six months and has lived here ever since. She has received sixteen years of her education on this college campus, inasmuch as she also attended both the training school and the academy. In spite of her long acquaintance with it, she says her pet peeve is the Nebraska wind. Marjorie is majoring in history and minoring in French and would like to teach either.

Harrington, Kansas, contributed Anna Marie Krieger to the 1940 graduating class. While here at Union she has majored in French and minored in history and speech. Her secret ambition is to take up aviation and to study law. Perhaps after studying law, Anna Marie will be better able to cope with her pet peeves—noisy people. Her activities include being secretary for the CLOCK TOWER, King's Daughter's League, and Kappa Theta, and a member for three years of the Speaking Choir.

Rambling

Snap judgment has a way of becoming unfastened.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

A newspaper is a portable screen behind which man hides from the woman who is standing up in a street car.

Don't Blow Up

First man: "Say, have you seen my Uncle Pet Troleum?"

Second man: "Naw, kerosene him yesterday and he ain't benzine since. I gaselene against a lamp and took a naptha."

Weather's greatest indoor service is its ability to make conversation.

One of the pre-nursing students was overheard asking if a dispensary was a kitchen.

Sympathy

A little dog once wandered
Into a butcher store,
The butcher threw some sausage
To the dog upon the floor;
The butcher said, "Now eat it."
The dog said, "I decline."
"For in that link of sausage
Is that old gang of mine."

For supper Friday before last we ate potato salad and rolls, last Friday, rolls and potato salad. Prophecy: next Friday we'll eat potato salad and rolls.

Professor: What is HNO₃?

Student: I have it on the tip of my tongue.

Professor: Spit it out, for it's nitric acid.

When Virginia Lohman (Alabama) heard Dr. Mitchell (deep South, too) speak in chapel recently she settled back in her seat, sighed contentedly and murmured, "My! He sure sounds good."

Twenty-five of the forty-nine staff members on our faculty are alumni of Union. They represent classes graduated from 1917 to 1939.

QUESTIONS

- For how much did Union college sell the lot upon which the College View library is now located?
- Name the street running east and west between the laundry and the dairy.
- How high is the Clock Tower?
- Name the contractor who erected the Love Industrial building.
- Who is principal of the academy?
- Has the platform in the chapel always been at the north end of the room?
- What symbol is generally associated with the name of Union College?
- Of what substance is the new library roof?
- Dr. Dick is widely known because he is the author of what book?
- A maximum of how many full-time workers is allowed in each industrial department?
- Who conducts the Union College band? The orchestra?
- How does Roland Olson make so many A's?
- Which of our students won a place in the state oratorical contest last year?
- Our Speech department was the first to bring what to this part of the country?
- What purpose did North hall once serve, other than being a dormitory?
- If all the students of Union college were laid end-to-end on the campus, what appearance would be given?
- What streets bound our campus on the north, east, south, and west?
- Is there a golden cord in the chapel for every foreign missionary who has gone from Union?
- In what year was Union college founded?
- Is the smokestack on the powerhouse round or square?
- Is the number four on the Clock Tower a Gothic or Roman four?
- Does the flag fly on the campus every day?

Vacation Affords Fun For Campus Warmers

By Robert Marsh

"Goin' home Spring vacation?" It seems as if nearly everyone on the campus asked me that exasperating question, but, nevertheless, I explained patiently that southern California is a bit too far away.

It is a prevalent opinion that staying at school during a vacation must be the very essence of boredom and drudgery. I want to correct this erroneous impression by saying that a vacation is a real opportunity to have a good time around a school because you're free — not bound down by schedules and classes. Oh surely, you might have to work all day, but that isn't so bad. It's a change after all; and NO STUDY PERIODS, unless you happen to be one of these admirably self-disciplined individuals who spent the week-end writing a term paper. (I will be wishing that I had—soon!)

The almost unbroken stream of South hall inmates returning from — after 11:00 p.m. did hinder sleep, I must admit. You see, I room near the stairway.

The Thursday night and Saturday night programs given in the gym were the best ones given this year, and that means that they were good. Our respects to the lower classmen who organized the affairs!

Spring is here, folks! The regular Sabbath snow didn't come until Saturday night.

But of greatest importance to most of us, however, is the fact that the end of another school year is approaching. Realize that? A mere seven weeks now and we will be packing up and saying "So long" to old Union for another summer. But in spite of all our alleged distaste of school, I believe that the reason we like so much to leave in May is because it will feel so good to get back in September. Right?

Sophomores . . .

(Continued from page 1)

When the groups returned, Jim Keirnan, as President Rulkoetter, took his position at the front of the faculty room. Neil Rowland and Celia Johnson were easily identified as Mr. Habenicht and Miss Keith, in caricature, as they entered with telescope and spy glasses. Virgil Temple's stride immediately marked him as Mr. Hartman, and Clarence Duffield wrapped his legs about a chair in imitation of Dean Schilling. Mrs. Hilts' split seconds were depicted by Edna Jo Welch as she rushed into faculty meeting on a bicycle. Other personalities represented were: Dr. Hagstutz, Elmer Herr; Miss Hall, La Veta Payne; Dr. Dick, Melvin Rich; Miss Lea, Genevieve Carpenter; and Miss Stanley, Rubie Oaks.

The culprits discussed were: Irllys Judd, who had been ring-leader of a midnight pillow fight; James Stevens, who had been behaving suspiciously due to an over-indulgence in root beer that had been distilled in the power house and used in the boilers; and Gwendolyn Judd, who had been seen dashing down the fire escape after being startled by her radiator. The faculty members put each of the offenders at liberty and adjourned the meeting with a grand march.

TYPEWRITERS . . .

All Makes of Office Machines Portable and Standard
BLOOM TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
125 N. 12 St. Lincoln 2-5258

For a Good Home Cooked Meal Try

BUNNEL'S CAFE
Home Made Pie & Sandwiches
4740 Prescott Lincoln, Nebr.

Dr. Frank T. Lopp

Dental Surgeon
Office one block from new library
OFFICE PHONE 4-2323

FILMS — Take pictures now

For Enlivening future Memories
Calvert St. Pharmacy
4740 Calvert Phone 4-3141

PICTURE OF ACADEMY LIFE PAINTED

Perhaps some of you did not even know that there was such a thing as a Union college academy, but the sixty-five students and seven teachers would have you know otherwise.

The academy classrooms and office are on fourth floor of the administration building. The school has a separate chapel meeting on Monday in room 201 unless there is a special service at the college chapel appointment. The academy has special prayer bands led by academy students during the fall and spring weeks of prayer.

Because of the bells that ring automatically for the college, the academy classes run the same length of time—fifty minutes — which is five minutes longer than the regular academy classes should be.

Union college academy is the only academy in this union that is accredited with the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools. The academy ranks unusually high in laboratory equipment because it has the entire college laboratory equipment at its disposal. The physics and biology classes run fifty seven minutes and have no separate laboratory because the demonstrations are given with the lecture.

Eighteen college students do practice teaching this semester in American and world history, physics, biology, English, French, business, algebra, and geometry. There is also an art class taught by Miss Ethel M. Hartzell, whose members, it is understood, have done some splendid work. The academy students take part in music also, for we find seven academy girls and boys in the college band.

The Lookout is the academy annual. It contains pictures of the faculty, the seniors, and the other classes as groups, and has the usual interesting material furnished in academy annuals.

Class organization took place several weeks ago. A junior-senior entertainment will be given by the juniors, and the seniors will have the proverbial "sneak-day."

Every Tuesday at 9:35 the academy boys play for an hour in the gymnasium, while the girls meet in the Ophelia Corrina, the girl's club, under the supervision of Miss Esther Sonnenberg. Thursday is the girls day in gymnasium. On Wednesday nights the boys can play in the gym, if their grades are up to par. If not, they are banned from the evening play period, and have to attend the "D. D. club," held every day at 2:10 for special study. When the grades go up, the student is allowed to leave this club and attend the play period.

While some think that because of the college the academy is almost a nonentity, in reality it is not so, for the academy is almost a separate institution, and a wide-awake one, at that.

Lulu and Betsy's Qualities Revealed

Dear reader, I am about to reveal in writing a story of love so touching that before it has only been told in whispers, a story which I must record in anonymity because of the impact it carries.

Have you ever wondered why it is that a fireman will get up at 2:30 on a cold, snowy morning and go down to the powerhouse without a word of grumbling? Or why another fireman will stay down there in the evening till any time from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock? Ah, then you have not met those two charming characters of the powerhouse, Betsy and Lulu.

I must tell you of Betsy. Betsy, who though larger than Lulu, is in her every movement a symphony of rhythm. Betsy, whose quiet hum is sweet music to the fireman's ears. Betsy,—but need I say more? And slender little Lulu, why her very presence is enough to fan the fires in the fireboxes to a white heat.

Perhaps you will scoff when I tell you that Betsy is the horizontal steam engine that turns the dynamo, and Lulu is the upright steam engine that turns the blower for the furnace, but true love does not dwell upon outward appearances. The fireman realizes that Betsy and Lulu have admirable souls. For the same reason that seamen speak of their ships as "she" have the firemen given the objects of their affections names of the feminine gender.

Betsy and Lulu have shown characteristics that are true to the gender of their names. For example, Betsy is very temperamental. Just the other morning Betsy didn't get her regular quota of oil (Oh, Pedersen!). Almost immediately she got hot, burned out her bearings, and set up an awful rumpus. As a result she is being given a week's rest to quiet her nerves (and replace her bearings).

Now, my friend, you can see why I hesitated to write. I was afraid that the wrath of the firemen would be upon my head for revealing their inmost feelings. But since I am one of their number, perhaps they can forgive and forget.

Say "Happy Birthday With Greeting Cards A New Shipment of Gibsons cards for every occasion at MORSE'S JEWELERS—STATIONERS Opposite South Hall

Fairmont's Frosted Fruits and Vegetables CAVINESS CONFECTIONERY



Tailored Blouses

FOR WEAR WITH YOUR SUIT

\$1.95

RAYONS, in cool crepes, nicely tailored and in pastel shades and white, to contrast or match your other accessories.

Sportswear — Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

BROOM SHOP BUYS TRUCK AND STITCHER

Union's broom shop has recently acquired a new International truck and a Baltimore broom-stitcher.

The truck is of one-ton capacity and has been equipped with an enclosed body. It will be used for wholesale sale and delivery work and for hauling supplies. The shop's new salesman, R. L. "Jack" Hiner, is its driver.

The Baltimore stitcher is not new but is in good condition and is a more modern and more efficient machine than the old Lipe stitcher that the shop has been using. The operator of a Lipe must engage the clutch to sew each tie, or row of stitching, disengage the clutch, and pull out the vise and lower the broom into position for the next tie by hand while the Baltimore does all of this automatically, requiring only closing of the vise and throwing into sewing position. Use of the two stitchers will obviate night work which has been necessary frequently during the last two months.

Other new equipment added since the shop moved into their new quarters in the Love building includes individual motors on the winders instead of the line-shaft formerly used, rolling overhead racks for drying brooms, a new broom-seeder, built by powerhouse and broomshop workers, and a moveable handle-rack for painting handles.

BASKETBALL

A shifty, hard playing quintet from the Union College academy polished the dust off a larger, older team of college freshmen in the first of a double-header Saturday night in the Union College gym. The Academy, composed of small but efficient and experienced ball-experts shone from the very first. Their ball-handling was something to put the champion Minnesota-Kansas team to shame. The larger, but less experienced and less coordinated freshmen were not expected to do even as well as they did. A warning to the rest of the college players: when the Academy team gets up into regular competition, it's going to take an all-star team to beat them.

Player	FG	FT	PF	Player	FG	FT	PF
Shaffer	4	0	0	Olson	0	1	0
Lorenz	2	0	1	Hunter	2	1	1
Eggert	4	2	3	Wernick	2	1	0
French	7	0	2	D. Cornell	3	0	4
Payne	8	2	1	C. Marsh	1	1	0
Niswonger	0	0	0	Total	8	4	5
Norman	1	1	0				
Total	26	5	7				
Score: 57				Score: 20			

At one of the hardest fought contests of the year, the Upper Division nosed out the Under classmen by 3 points to win an exhibition game, Saturday, March 30. The upperclassmen, though generally favored to win, even by their opponents, trailed in the scoring until the last 4 minutes of play, when Bill Hill, junior forward, began tossing looping shots that hit the basket as though it were a mile wide. The upperclassmen were not "hot" until Hill, the sparkplug of the

team, began his deadeye marksman-ship, then they marched down the court, in spite of all that the hard-fighting freshmen and sophomores could do.

Player	FG	FT	PF	Player	FG	FT	PF
Stout	1	1	4	Wassemiler	2	2	2
Brown	1	0	1	Lewis	2	0	0
C. Cornell	3	0	2	B. Marsh	0	0	1
Sorensen	6	0	0	Seitz	2	2	0
Barger	2	0	0	Hill	6	2	1
Williams	1	0	2	Stewart	1	1	1
Hicks	0	0	4	total	13	7	5
Caviness	0	1	1	Score 33			
Total	14	2	14	Score 30			

Home Missionaries . . .

(Continued from page 1)
H. C. Hartman, Elder D. E. Reiner told of a number of instances in which personal work and literature distribution had brought people into the Advent message.

Elder Reiner believes that it is time to seek those who dwell in out-of-the-way places, the side-streets, and the back-alleys.

Sunshine is delicious
Rain is refreshing
Wind braces up
Snow is exhilarating.
There is really no such thing as bad weather,
Only different kinds of good weather.

BAUMAN'S GROCERY
4748 Calvert
ICE CREAM
GROCERIES MEATS
Open Evenings

SLOUCHER SLACK

MOVIE TOWN ENSEMBLE

CRIMSON COAT AND PLEAT SLACKS

"Double Tone" TWO PIECE SUIT

SMARTNESS GUARANTEED IN Varsity-Town SPORTSWEAR

We give you a bond with fashion in Varsity-Town's casual wear. Coats are detailed in a new and interesting manner. . . slacks are styled for comfort with wider knees and thighs . . . fashioned for style with narrower bottoms . . . Varsity-Town sport jackets have broad shoulders and casual chest . . . your style security for Spring and Summer.

Sport Twosomes . . .
(Matching Coat and Slacks)
\$16.95 to \$32.50

Sport Coats:
\$12.50 to \$22.50

Sport Slacks:
\$5 to \$9.50

Sport Shoes:
\$3.95 to \$8.95

Sport Hats:
\$3.50 to \$5

Ensemble Suits
\$4 to \$10

Sport Shirts:
\$1.65 to \$6.50

MAGEE'S

Trailings

◆ Muriel Dick visited relatives in Kansas during the spring vacation.

◆ Students who spent spring vacation in Missouri include Marian Keller, Ray Stewart, Roland Babcock, Donovan Olson, Charles Marsh, and Harold Roll.

◆ Helen DuVall, Ruth Croak, Helen Johnson, Phoebe Little, Margie Miller, Mildred Morris, LaVona Pogue, Wilma Rouse, and Gwendolyn and Ronabelle Snyder visited friends and relatives in Nebraska. Others were Floyd Byers, Don Jackson, Ronald Streeter, Donald Nelson, Art Richards, Ramon Cronk, Warren Francis, Kenneth Brown, Eugene Owen, Lawrence Clifford, and LaVerne Hunter.

◆ Those who visited in Kansas during the vacation were Elvira Ochs, Zada Erickson, Esther Priest, Mary McBroom, Lolita Newman, Mavis Ching, Beulah May Young, Melvin Binder, Leonard Webb, Leland Leowen, Joe Beckner, Eileen Beckner, Dale and Alfred Carrick, Herbert Hohensee, and Elmer Wasemiller.

◆ Helen Christensen, a full-time worker, has discontinued her work and is in Colorado now.

◆ Elizabeth Wester spent the vacation at Minneapolis. Others who visited in Minnesota are Eloise Laugen, Marlys Plinke, Margaret Smith, Orville Iverson, George Buchanan, Rolland Olson, Oliver Anderson, Charles Merickel, Charles Krassin, Jack Guy, Robert Nordling, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nelson, and David Johnson.

◆ Lloyd Grundset spent the vacation in Brookfield, Illinois.

◆ Bill Hill visited from March 21-25 in Chicago, and Beloit, Wisconsin.

◆ Mrs. R. R. Newman of Enterprise, Kansas, visited her daughter Lolita, March 19-21.

◆ Mrs. Flora Moyers entertained the following at a party at her home March 30: Mary Sue Huffines, Marjorie Hight, Evelyn Roll, Lois Heiser, Lloyd Thomas, Frank Rice, Robert Smith, and Bill Winter.

◆ Mrs. Kicenski and Mrs. Mayberry visited Irma and Herman Kicenski and Kenneth Mayberry from March 22 to 28. Robert Smith was invited to a party in the spread-room March 27 held by these people.

◆ Lorraine King and Betty Buckley visited at Lorraine's home in Nebraska City March 30.

◆ Bonita Ching had a minor operation on her foot March 29.

◆ Elder Claude Conard, auditor of the General Conference is here a few days to audit the Central union books.

HALL-JOHNSTON GRAIN CO.

Feed our Feeds and get Eggs All through the Summer
Phone 4-1020 4825 So. 48th

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale or Rent
See the Royal Portable with magic margin
Nebraska Typewriter Co.
130 No. 12 Phone 2-2157
Lincoln, Nebr.

Custom Permanent Waving

at a fee to compare with service rendered

Si Davenport Barbers and Cut-N-Curl Shop

4735 Prescott 4-1120

ENTERPRISE

Quick Dri Enamel—Wall Gloss
Satin Finish — Outside Paint
in white or colors

Varnishes & Shellacs

Sullivan Lumber Co.

◆ Mrs. W. S. Foreman of Nevada, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Little.

◆ Irma Kicenski was honored at a surprise birthday breakfast March 21 in the spread room. Elvira Ochs and La Vona Pogue were hostesses and others present were June Layman, Marjorie Hight, Billie Hubert, Anna Larsen, and Mildred Schrader. The Easter motif was carried out in the decorations.

◆ Ella May Dyer visited at Oak Park academy during the spring vacation. Others who visited friends and relatives in Iowa include Dorothy Flesherman, Alice Mae Hadden, June and Violet Hanson, Maxine James, Celia Johnson, Ila Nelson, Donna Jean Johnson, Mildred Page, Gladys Pettit, Frances Wedell, and Della Wiltse. Violet Davis, Robert Fuller, Norman Krogstad, Carlyle Cornell, Francis Wernick, Walter Page, Stanley Jensen, Billie Hubert, Ruth Bumgardner, and Glenn Wiltse, also visited in Iowa. Others were William Grotheer, Donald and Milton Bates, Jack Holman, Ross Rice, Orval Hutbison, and Gordon Wallace.

◆ Margaret Kallevig visited in Austin, Minnesota, from March 21 to 25.

◆ Thursday evening, March 28, Mr. Cronk, as chairman of the division of diversional activities, presented Mr. Lorenz and Mr. Stoner of Lincoln, who showed two reels of colored motion pictures, taken by Mr. Stoner while on a cruise to various parts of the Caribbean Sea.

◆ Freda May Cleaveland visited friends in Lincoln during the vacation.

◆ Maurice Hansen, of Battle Creek, Michigan, visited friends at Union, April 1 to 2. Mr. Hansen was a student here last year.

Willie's Reader No. 8
When the inner man is weak,
Then good food 'tis time to seek
And the food is better where?
At Davies, for those who care.
Bill Kuehl
DAVIES GROCERY

HORNING HARDWARE

Across from South Hall

SPECIAL
25c White Shoe Polish—15c
While it lasts
MARTIN'S SHOE SERVICE

GOLD & CO



Feminine Froth
For Tailored Suits
Sheer Blouses
\$1.95

No matter how severe your suit you'll find one of these charming little blouses will make it as soft and feminine as can be. In sheerest cottons, with lace and drawnwork. And they wash like a dream. You'll want several.
GOLD'S—Street Floor

◆ Colorado claimed as visitors Dorothy Cash, Maxine Willey, Lloyd Thomas, Bill Winter, Raymond Pelton, Robert Newell, Bob Smith, Harold Weng, and Maynard Aaby, while Louise Plemons, Mary Sue Huffines, Marjorie Hight, and Lois Heiser visited in Texas. Others in Texas were Howard Webb and Frank Robison.

◆ Arnold Stump visited in Powell, Wyoming, March 21-25.

◆ Rosalie Downey, Arlene Flyger, Adel Kough, Lillian Nash and James McCarty spent the vacation in South Dakota.

◆ Ruth Axt and Leonard Rogers visited in North Dakota from March 21-25. Also in North Dakota were Elmer Herr and Erwin Remboldt.

◆ Miss Ruby Lea visited her sister in the hospital at Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 30. Della and Glenn Wiltse accompanied her there to visit friends.

◆ Charles Lickey, president of the freshman class, broke his knee while working at the dairy barn March 16.

◆ Avonelle Hayes entertained the following during spring vacation at her home in Beaman, Iowa: Bonnie Belle Cozad, Gideon Haas, and Glenn Davenport.

◆ Mr. L. N. Holm instructor in agriculture at Emmanuel Missionary college at Berrien Springs, Michigan, visited Union a few days this week.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Fillingham and children Bobby and Larry of Aledo, Illinois, visited Miss Eunice Marsh from March 21-25. Mrs. Fillingham is Miss Marsh's sister. They took Miss Marsh's mother, who has been visiting her for several months, back with them also.

◆ Edmund Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartman, Mr. C. C. Engel, Donald Groom, and Mr. F. E. Bresee visited Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Texas, March 21-25.

Dr. G. D. Hagstotz is to give the commencement address at Maplewood academy.

Tart replies do not add to the spice of life.

HARMONY

For vespers, March 29, a mixed quartet composed of Bob Nystrom, Stanley Kannenberg, June Layman, and Olga Unterseher furnished special music.

Mr. Hampton sang a solo for Sabbath school, March 23.

The string trio, Eileen Beckner and Stella Martin, violins, and Hazel Hagen piano, played "Living for Jesus" for boys worship, March 29.

Norman Krogstad and Milton Bates played a baritone and trombone duet for boys' worship Sabbath evening, March 30.

"The Lost Chord" was played as a baritone solo by Norman Krogstad for Sabbath school last Sabbath.

ANSWERS

- One dollar.
- Stockwell.
- One hundred feet.
- Mr. Felix Lorenz, Sr.
- F. E. Bresee.
- No, judging from what guest speakers tell us.
- The golden cords in the chapel.
- Tile.
- Sod House Frontier.
- Two.
- Mr. Hill, and Mr. Engel, respectively.
- You tell us.
- Walter Crawford.
- The speaking choir.
- A sanitarium. It is now an asylum for those peculiarly stricken students.
- A rather foolish appearance.
- Bancroft, Fifty-first, Prescott, and Forty-eighth, respectively.
- Not necessarily. There is at least one cord for every country in which Union is represented.
- 1891.
- Square.
- It is IIII.
- NO.



QUESTION YOURSELF RIGHT NOW AS TO QUALITY AND LOOKS OF YOUR WARDROBE FOR SPRING AND EARLY SUMMER — ANSWER THE QUESTIONS WITH A TRIP TO SIMONS

DO YOU

fit into the Spring Style Picture?

There is no need to worry whether or not you will fit into the picture for spring. All you need do is to take a jaunt down to Ben Simon & Sons . . . slip into one of these new spring Brigadier suits. . . and step out—assured that you're as well-dressed as the best of 'em! That's what these suits will do for you. They will give you an air. . . please the observer as much as the wearer. There is no suit for spring that we haven't got in stock . . . handsome, colorful worsteds and Tweeds in single and double breasted models . . . just come in and then be certain of fitting into the picture for spring.

Simons Brigadier Suits

A Tremendous Value Suit

\$22.50

Visit Our New "Slack and Jacket Shop" ON OUR MEN'S CLOTHING FLOOR

Ben Simon & Sons

Convenient Budget Plan. Pay on Your Pay Day.

