

Classes Organized for First Semester

Seniors Elect James President; Seitz, Jenson, Schmunk and Temple Head Other Classes

Classes were organized for the first semester after chapel November 7 and 9.

Officers elected for the seniors are: president, Peter James; vice-president, Mildred Priest; secretary, Yvonne Olsen; treasurer, Einar Haugen; committee members, LeVerne Melendy and Elden Burkett.

The junior officers are: president, Edward Seitz; vice-president, Lloyd Thomas; secretary, Maxine Nelson; treasurer, Elizabeth Watt; committee member, Goody Herwick; class pastor, Dan O'Fall.

Officers chosen for the sophomores are: president, Rex Jenson; vice-president, Lillian Lane; secretary, Alma Binder; treasurer, Hampton White; committee member, Merrill Thayer.

The officers for freshmen II are: president, Robert Schmunk; vice-president, Genevieve Bradley; secretary, Mary Doles; treasurer, James Aitken; committee member, Herman Kicenske.

Freshmen I have completed only a part of their election. Officers are: president, Virgil Temple; vice-president, Elizabeth Blech.

Library Ass'n Tours Building after Meeting

The Lincoln chapter of the American Library Association held its regular meeting Sunday evening in the North hall assembly room.

President A. H. Rulkoetter spoke on the methods used in the Detroit public schools for instructing pupils from the third through the eighth grade in the use of the library. He exhibited an assortment of small booklets prepared by the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students as a manual of instruction for use of the library in the third, fourth, and fifth grades. After touring the new library building the A. L. A. members were directed to the faculty reading room, where, with Mr. and Mrs. Hilt as host and hostess, thirty-eight guests were served punch and cake.

At the business session Professor C. C. Engel, violin instructor here, played two violin selections. He was accompanied by Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, instructor in piano here.

Webb and Will Discuss Christ's Second Coming

The manner and signs of Christ's second coming was the subject discussed by Leonard Webb and Walter Will at the Ministerial seminar meeting in the administration building November 4.

The subjects in these meetings are presented as they would be to an audience unfamiliar with the Bible truths in order to give ministerial students practice in preaching the fundamental doctrines of Seventh-day Adventists.

CALENDAR

November 18	End of Week of Prayer 5:06 p.m. Sunset
November 19	6:45 p.m. Sophs vs. Frosh 8:15 p.m. Organ Music
Thanksgiving Vacation	November 23 Faculty entertain in Ad building November 24 Open night November 25 5:02 Sunset November 26 Social in North hall recreation room
December 2	4:59 p.m. Sunset
December 3	Clayton Henri Staples, artist and lecturer
December 9	4:59 p.m. Sunset
December 10	Open night

D. E. REINER SPEAKS

Northern Union Home Missionary Secretary Visits Union

Christ's heart is moved when He sees multitudes going to destruction without a knowledge of salvation, stated Elder D. E. Reiner, Home Missionary secretary of the Northern Union, as he admonished the students of Union college in a chapel talk November 4 to share Christ's agony and work to lift souls from the depths of sin.

Jesus sees the helpless millions who are being betrayed by the undercurrents of the world, and His heart goes out to them, declared Elder Reiner. Over a billion people, one half the population of the world, he continued, have not heard of Christ and are living in darkness and heathenism. Christ is waiting for someone to tell them of His love, he stated.

Although Adventists think the world has practically been conquered for God, the problem of world evangelization has hardly been touched, he said. It will take people with a burning compassion for souls to accomplish the task, he affirmed.

During his stay here, Elder Reiner also spoke in the Friday evening vesper service and the Sabbath morning church service.

Howell, Seitz, Smith Officer Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, known last year as Los Camaradas Espanoles, met for organization in the North hall assembly room November 3.

Officers elected were: president, Donald Howell; vice-president, Edward Seitz; secretary-treasurer, Esther Smith.

The program included two Spanish vocal duets by Vesta Fillman and Donald Howell. The entire club sang "Llamate Hoy."

BUSINESS PICTURED

Telephone and Telegraph Company Shows Phases of Business

Sound pictures presenting phases of early business developments presented by Mr. McDonald of the Nebraska Telephone and Telegraph company was featured by Delta Sigma Pi at its meeting November 7 in the North hall assembly room.

A combination of four rolls in a one-reel sound picture was shown. The following phases of early business developments were presented—early developments of the telephone system, home on a western range, early Presidents, and the San Francisco disaster.

Among the several activities of the club a paper will be sponsored, Wilbert Schneider said.

Union's Week of Prayer Paralleled at University

Many of the faculty members are attending the week of religion and life at the University of Nebraska, November 13-18. The announced objective of the mission is to lead students to a vital faith in God as revealed in Jesus Christ, the Saviour and Lord of life, and to a personal commitment to His cause in the world.

Among the speakers who participated were Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India, Dr. T. Z. Koo of China, Dr. Sam Higgenbottom of India, and Professor Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago.

The University Mission plans a few days on each of sixteen college campuses.

K. D. L. DISCUSSES BUSINESS

The Upper-division K. D. L. met for their first business meeting Tuesday evening, November 8. Ida Green-Wall sang and the remainder of the time was spent in discussing and settling the problems of dues, pins, and committees.

The Lower-division K. D. L. heard talks by their officers, Etheldean Davis, Lillian Lane, and Phyllis Montanye at their meeting last week.

Vocal Ensemble Debut on Armistice Day

The Chapel Singers, also known as the vocal ensemble under the direction of Milo W. Hill, made their first public appearance during the Friday evening vesper service in the college chapel November 11.

Two numbers, "Alla Trinita," a fifteenth century melody harmonized by Charles Burney, and "Adoramus Te" by G. P. da Palestrina were sung during the opening exercise of the service. Following the sermon by Pastor E. L. Pingnot, the group sang "Choral Blessing" by Peter Christian Lutkin.

This organization comprises forty members and is the first vested choral group Union college has had for several years.

Knights Form Plans for Memorial at Grave

Sabbath School Program Sponsored and Social Committee Elected

Noteworthy among recent activities of the Knights of 72 are the action taken to place a memorial at the grave of Robert Whitnack, a charter member of the organization, the Sabbath school program sponsored by the club, and the election of the social committee for the first semester.

Action was taken at the meeting November 3 to raise funds among present and former members of the club for the placing of a memorial at the tomb of Robert Whitnack, a charter member, who died here after a double mastoid operation in 1935.

The Knights of 72 had charge of the Sabbath school program November 5. Arthur Mazart, president of the club, acted as superintendent. Special music was presented by a male quartet composed of Robert Swenson, Ed Seitz, Dean Hickok, and Harry Nelson, and by the club orchestra composed of Herman

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH ENTERTAIN

Variety of Musical Numbers and Readings Presented

The Freshmen, with Herman Kicenske as master of ceremonies, presented a program "Men of Mars," an answer to the recent radio broadcast, in the chapel Saturday night, November five.

A variety of musical numbers and readings, beginning with "Just a Song at Twilight" by a male quartet, was presented.

A clarinet solo played by Orville Hutchinson represented the flight of the Mars space ship through the atmosphere. Margie Miller and Roberta Pogue read. Bob Puett played a baritone solo which was followed by an illustration representing music, art, and science sketched simultaneously by Virgil Temple, Virginia Lohmann, and Irvin Althage.

Helen Townsend played a violin solo, Herbert Hohensee sang and a double mixed quartet gave an arrangement of "Come to the Fair." Carlyle Cornell and Ervin Sorensen played a trumpet duet.

Special Musical Numbers Feature M. V. Program

Each musical selection at the Missionary Volunteer program November 5 in the church was introduced by a scripture.

The program, entirely musical, consisted of a cornet solo by Carlyle Cornell, "Dreamland Shadows" played by a string trio made up of Eleanor Christensen, Hulda Weng, and Doris Patton. Roy Sorensen, Ervin Sorensen, Herbert Hohensee, Stanley Kanenberg, male quartet, sang "Quit You Like Men." "Reverie in D," an organ solo, was played by Rosetta Anderson. A girls' trio, composed of Lois Brown, Vesta Fillman, and Ruth Axt, sang "Prayer Perfect." The congregation, led by LeVerne Melendy, sang several hymns.

It wasn't much of a parade. . . .

BY AN OBSERVER

It wasn't much of a parade. The kids are running around and yelling—one behind me shouts just past my ear at a pal across the street. "Hey, Butch!" The women huddled together in shivering groups stop their gossip only when the beat of passing drums drowns out their chatter. The men puff on black cigars and eye the girls in the high school band and the younger members of the nurses' unit.

It wasn't much of a parade. The young riflemen in the National Guard don't know what they're marching for. The privates think the whole affair is a lot of miserable nonsense—not being able to chafe stiff fingers, or control a dripping nose. Fools—all of them—the privates mutter, as they watch the crowd out of the corners of their eyes.

Only the officers, who have bars and buttons and chevrons and Sam Brownes to show off, feel any "patriotism." But they don't know what they are marching for—none of them. And when the first unit of the American Legion passed by, no one cheered, no one took his hat off. But these men know what marching means.

In those clear, balmy days in the fall of '17 they had marched, as now, down thronged streets. Then, onlookers had cheered and wiped wet eyes. And the men under the guns had thrilled with a strange courage and their hearts had beat hard. But they didn't know what they were marching for.

And they had marched again, in the chill, biting days in the fall of '19. Then, again, the people on the curbs had cheered, and from the windows. And eyes were wet with bitter tears this time. And the men in khaki, the men under the guns, with set jaws and dry eyes—drained eyes—knew why they had marched before. They had learned in blood

and fire. But they didn't know why they were marching now. They were just going home.

"Yeah, we're going home!" And now they march again. But no one cheers. The tragedy, the heartache, the foolishness of those days when men fought in khaki and grew hard in khaki—no longer men—is all forgotten now.

This is Armistice Day.

Pingenot Leads Out in Autumn Week of Prayer

Students to Orate on Constitution

Regulations for the Contest Announced; January 28 Set as Date for Final Orations

The Union college oratorical contest, under the auspices of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, will take place in the college chapel the evening of January 28, 1939.

Regulations for the contest are as follows:

1. Any regularly enrolled Union College Student is eligible to compete in this contest.
2. The oration must be original.
3. No oration may be longer than twelve minutes.
4. Elimination contests will be held on January 10 and 11. The six students who rate the highest in these contests will compete in a final contest on Saturday night, January 28. The student winning first place in this contest will represent the college in the Nebraska state contest to be held in honor of the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of the forming of the Constitution of the U. S.

Each oration will be judged on four points: Originality and force of thought, excellency of composition, effectiveness of delivery, and the general effect of the man plus his message.

6. The prizes given will be in the form of scholarships and will be awarded as follows: First prize—Fifty-dollar scholarship; Second prize—Thirty-dollar scholarship; Third prize—Twenty-dollar scholarship.

The United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission is the national organization leading out in celebrating in 1938-39 the 150th anniversary of the forming of our national constitution.

Prayer Bands Meet Daily; Self-sacrificing Love is Theme of Group Study

The law of self-sacrificing love as the one great principle of life was explained by Pastor E. L. Pingnot, pastor of the College View S. D. A. church, to the faculty and students of Union college during the autumn week of prayer, November 11-18. Pastor Pingnot stated that this principle is written on every leaf, shrub, and tree, and in every nerve and fiber of man's being.

"Even as no part of nature lives to itself, neither can man live unto himself only," stated Elder Pingnot. "God is continually giving good gifts to man, and man must in turn give these blessings to others by kindness and unselfish living. Plant life receives to give, and man must do the same. Jesus' life on this earth is the perfect example of the working out of self-sacrificing love."

According to the speaker, the law of self-sacrificing love is the one great law of earth and heaven and Jesus was the revelation of that law.

Pastor Pingnot conducted the week of prayer at Union college in the spring of 1937.

Religion Majors Hear Piper on Prophecy Text

Speaking on the Spirit of prophecy, Elder J. F. Piper addressed religion majors in their monthly meeting November in the administration building.

This was a last opportunity for him to counsel with young ministers, as he is leaving early in the week of November 13 for an inspection tour of the Far East. Since he has been associated with the Central Union, Elder Piper has been instrumental in starting over fifty young men in the ministry, he stated.

"We should use the Spirit of prophecy as a telescope, so to speak, to clear up scriptures," Elder Piper brought out, "but the Bible should always be supreme."

He pointed out that young ministers should have an acquaintanceship with the doctrinal points of the Third Angel's message as brought out in the Spirit of prophecy.

Entertainment Subject of Ciceronian Forum

An open forum on the subject of Saturday night entertainments was held in the Ciceronian club November 17.

Eunice Ekstrom discussed Saturday night entertainments from the general viewpoint, Hampton White from the educational viewpoint, and Elden Burkett from the recreational viewpoint.

Two committees were appointed to supervise the program of pantomimes for the next meeting. Committee members are: Ramon Cronk, Lois Brown, Ruby Bounds; and Margie Miller, Clyde Rowen, and Celia Johnson.

ENGLAND MISSION IN 1878

Although one does not think of England as a mission field now, it was one from 1878-1902, stated Dr. G. D. Hagstotz in a short talk to the members of the mission band November 11 in the administration building.

The English are a peculiar people to work with, he said, because to their own conservatism is added the shyness of the Scot and the religion of the Irish.

Missionaries of the New Testament, including Christ, Paul, and Phillip, and such later missionaries as Patrick, Augustine, Cary, Moffat, and Livingstone were discussed by William Bieber at the same meeting.

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LIVE TOGETHER PEACEABLY

LIVING IN A DORMITORY is one sure way of acquiring that art of living together. It takes something to learn to live with a group, but it takes more to learn to live with one's roommate.

If you are having trouble adjusting yourself to rooming with someone with whom you have nothing in common, whose snoring puts your nerves on edge, and whose little mannerisms irritate you to words, it is time for a little serious consideration of your own faults.

Breaking up housekeeping may be one roommate's fault just as much as the other's, but it is more likely to be the fault of both. If one would show a little more interest, a little more confidence, a little less irritability, and a little more eagerness to do little things for the other, the art of living together would soon reach perfection.

IT SEEMED as if we were failing to discover talent in those nearest us. The freshman program was an awakening as to the accomplishments of those who have only recently joined our school. Why aren't there more Saturday night programs given by the students, especially by those who are not usually seen taking part in school activities? If students do not develop confidence in their abilities while in college, when will they?

PROCRASTINATION is one of the biggest sins committed by many college students. It is not until examination time, however, that one realizes how much he has permitted to pile up until "some other day." With a recognition of the habit of procrastination usually comes the resolution to keep up on every thing every day, but the final result is too often a lapse into the old rut.

A good policy for the next nine weeks might be, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

NINE WEEKS' TESTS are in the past. Are you considering packing your trunk and going home, or have you determined to make this school year a success by taking advantage of every opportunity which is offered you in the future? The first few weeks are not necessarily indicative of the remainder of the year. Prove to yourself that you really can make good.

SLEEP IS WHAT EVERYONE NEEDS around here—lots of it. Seems that everyone is always in such a hurry doing so many vital things that extra time for sleep just isn't to be found.

Get a few extra winks now and then. You'll see how much better you feel and how much brighter the world is when you can smile—and you're wide awake.

HOW DO YOU STUDY in the library? Do you consciously make the study hour a near failure for yourself and those around you by keeping up a continual whispering campaign? Many students who go to the library at night with a sincere desire to complete the reference work needed, find their study period made quite difficult by those who thoughtlessly or otherwise produce disturbing chin music during the whole study period. Be a little more thoughtful by remembering that the person near you will appreciate the observance of the quiet signs.

THE DEFINITION of education includes workable knowledge and appreciations. One cannot have appreciation without knowledge. An Ethiopian may learn the definition of a skyscraper so well that he can recite the definition perfectly. Yet, if he has not seen a skyscraper and does not understand its structure and significance, he cannot have a concept of it nor appreciate its actuality. Education is not merely book knowledge. As we gain knowledge our concepts change, and we become educated.

A REMARK which I overheard last Friday just after someone came from his last examination sent me to thinking. "Well, I'm done with the last one now, and I can loaf until time for semester exams." Perhaps such a system will work with a certain few, but I believe that I am safe in stating that it won't be profitable for at least ninety-nine per cent of our student body to embark on such a program.

... and you'll like them

One morning before exams came along and made it a very bad and wearying habit, the "football" eleven from the business office got up at four-thirty. They ended up at Roberts Park, saw the sunrise, ate scrambled eggs, and made a great noise while doing it. I hope you like all the eleven, but I can't tell you about Alice Mae Hadden, Marjorie Barker, Frances Storts, Rubie Oaks, and Lois Osborne right now.

Freda Mae Cleaveland should be the driving force on the football team the business office is going to organize because she is the tallest girl in the office. Her nickname is Frigg because she scrambled the eggs for the breakfast with Mr. Hartman's very efficient help. Freda Mae is from Denver. She lived in Almagordo, New Mexico, once upon a time, though, and has lived in timber camps, too. She has ridden on lumber trucks before, so she was right at home with the wood pile on the back of the pick-up truck the morning of the egg episode. On nice autumn afternoons, Freda Mae feels a longing to be out picking apples in the orchard. She loves pumpkin pie and apples. Freda Mae is taking pre-nursing. She is the one who is responsible for the college and academy statements in the office, and she is a peck of fun when exasperated with drop vouchers.

You've met Elizabeth Scarborough at the center in the office. Elizabeth is from Brighton, Colorado. She is one of those girls who climb to fifth floor in North Hall when she forgets her notebook and the elevator isn't running. Elizabeth has a dimple in her right cheek and curly hair. She likes wormy apples just as much as Freda Mae does. She also managed to get away with a few doughnuts at that breakfast.

Betty Buckley is our littlest piece in the office. She zooms around with a lot of pep, and ran all the way around that plot in Roberts Park in so many seconds flat at five-thirty in the morning. Betty is from Stillwater, Minnesota. She graduated from Barnum high school. Betty loves to go swimming during gym period and come out with her hair hanging down to her heels. She also likes to sleep four in a bed. Betty worries her head over the budget ledger in the office while she sits on a high chair or on her "throne" as she calls it. She still has ten different ideas about what she would like to be.

Genevieve Carpenter comes from Foreston, Minnesota. She is Mr. Hart-

man's secretary. She is also very efficient at heaving picnic tables around early in the morning. They call her Punkin. She likes roller-skating, bicycling, and horse-back riding especially well. Another thing she likes is potato salad with lots of onions, but her roommate still likes her. The people across the hall wonder how their waste basket gets filled with water and where the powder boxes come from. She has a little trouble getting to meals on time at Roberts Park, but managed to get around plenty fast on the basketball floor last Saturday night.

Hazel Nelson is that little red-headed girl that works at the counter. She makes the second girl with dimples in the office, but she has two dimples instead of one. Hazel goes merrily along around here, no matter how much trouble she is having with trial balances. She comes from Aberdeen, South Dakota, but she was at W. M. C. last year. She's different and is a sophomore instead of freshmen like the rest. Hazel likes to play the organ. Somebody please invent a new nickname for her, because she doesn't answer, to her old one, Trixie, anymore.

The girls persuaded Mr. Hartman to drive them that early morning, but Mr. Keene refused to get out of bed to whoop. "I wanna go back to Union again" with the girls. Mr. Keene has been here at Union for more years than most of us have been percolating. He came in 1914 and finished the commercial course in 1917. Ever since that, except for a few months of forced vacation last year, Mr. Keene has been keeping a long line of business office girls in hand and teaching them how to crank an adding machine. Mr. Keene likes gluten roast, and he also likes to tinker around in his house doing carpenter work. He built a good share of the house himself and he remodels it when he takes a notion. Mr. Keene knows all about the weather, from all the salesmen he talks to, and does a pretty good job of gardening with his knowledge on crops, draughts, dust storms and what not. Mr. Keene also knows about ten different types of everything on the market. There's another thing about Mr. Keene—all the girls in the business office have come to the conclusion that Mr. Keene is the best boss in the world, because he manages to look the other way when somebody gets the giggles, spills the ink, or falls asleep over the books when they come back from an early morning breakfast.

Union College Band Celebrates Armistice

By DALE HILL

The Union college band gave its first public concert during the chapel hour Armistice day.

The president of the band, LeVerne Melendy, directed the introductory number, the march "Officer of the Day" dedicated to Capt. O. L. Brinker of the Medical Corps.

Milo W. Hill, head of the music department, and director of the band, stepped to his stand amid a burst of applause and announced the first number entitled "Safari," descriptive of the steady march of the Safari, the throb of tom-toms, the call of the natives and its far distant answer. The Encore, Sousa's "El Capitan March" was directed by Mildred Dorothy Grant, vice-president of the band.

The dignitaries of the nations met only a decade ago in a railway coach "somewhere in France," there affixing their signatures to the slip of paper that made the world "safe for democracy." Time and other wars have dimmed that memory but the music of that period lives on.

"Most of you don't remember when 'Over There' was the most popular song," said Mr. Hill in introduction. Included in the arrangement are fragments from "The Rost of No Man's Land," "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France," "K-K-K-Katy," and "Where Do We Go From Here."

"If this particular arrangement seems a bit obscure at the end, just bear in mind that when the war was over neither victor nor vanquished could sense its consequences," Mr. Hill stated. And true, the finale of the piece seemed a bit involved, but

Chemicals Sour Test

By A WEAK ACID IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

1. What are the Brutal reactions? They are a Bromination. If Ester is brutal, tri-Ethyl.
2. Which is Wurtz.—Organic or General Chemistry? Who cares?
3. Would you drink Methyl alcohol? No, it gives you atomic ache.
4. What will happen if we flunk Organic? Dr. Jorgensen will tan aldehydes.
5. Which is the best way to study Chemistry? At evening in your nitrous.
6. What is Organic class for? If you don't sleep at Nitrite, sleep in Organic.
7. If Organic gets you down, what might you need? You magnesia more alcohol.
8. Give general formula for Chemistry? Br OOT.
9. What should Chemistry majors do in summer? If you're a saponification, take Organic in summer school.

being a piece descriptive of the outcome of the war and the uncertainty following the Armistice one might naturally expect it to be indistinct.

The encore, "Honor Roll," was directed by Carlyle Cornell, also an officer of the band.

Again Mr. Hill took charge, this time the selection was "In a Monastery Garden." With a bit of imagination one could picture himself within as the monks chanted, endlessly chanted. The latter effect was due to the fact that the clarinets were silent while that portion of the band chanted.

As its last number the band played the National Anthem.

RECREATION

Village Girls Defeat North Hall Team

By ALVIN KILEY

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	P*	PA**
Upper Division	1	0	1.000	34	22
Freshman	0	1	.000	22	34
Sophomores	0	0	.000		
* Total Points Scored					
** Total Points Against					

Taking an early lead, the Upper Division was never headed in its game with the Freshman Saturday night, November 5, the final score being Upper Division 34, Freshman 22.

After an uninteresting first half the tempo of the play increased, the Freshman scoring twenty points and the Upper Division scoring twenty-one.

Leaders in the Frosh second half drive were Chase, who scored eight points, and E. Sorensen, who also accounted for eight points. Seitz with 14 points, and Haugen with 10 points led the Upper-classmen scoring.

Upper Division (34)	Freshmen (22)
L. Williams 1 0 0	Cornell 0 0 1
Swanson 0 0 0	Hohensee 1 0 0
Haugen 5 0 0	Stout 1 0 1
Sather 0 1 0	E. Sorensen 4 0 1
Seitz 6 2 0	L. Nelson 0 0 0
R. Sorensen 2 1 1	Perkins 0 0 0
Fandrich 1 0 1	Chase 4 0 2
	E. Williams 1 0 2
	Pember 0 0 0
Totals 15 4 2	Totals 11 0 7

The Village girls defeated the North hall girls 12 to 8 in the annual girls' basketball game in the gym Saturday night.

Featuring the game was the outstanding offensive work of Ruth Bauman, who scored 10 points, and the snappy fourth quarter rally when the North hall girls came from a 12 to 0 deficit to score four times, thus making the score 12 to 8 with four minutes remaining in the game. The Village defense held, however, and the score remained the same.

Playing on the Village team were Helen Colby, Ruth Bauman, Genevieve and Evelyn McWilliams, Ruby Larsen, Genevieve Bradley, and Eunice Deitrickson.

North hall players were Muriel Pogue, Deane Miller, Doris Patton, Lorraine and Lillian Nash, Eleanor Christensen, Elsie Krossner, and Genevieve Carpenter.

The ten leading scorers in the Union College Basketball league are as follows:

	G	FG	FT	P*
Seitz, UD	3	13	3	29
E. Sorensen, Fr	3	12	1	25
Wasemiller, Soph	3	9	1	19
Haugen, UD	3	8	0	16
R. Sorensen, UD	3	6	4	16
Watt, Soph	3	6	0	12
L. Williams, UD	3	6	0	12
Hill, Soph	3	5	1	11
Stewart, Soph	3	5	1	11
Chase, Fr	2	4	0	8
Fandrich, UD	2	4	0	8
* Total Points Scored				

this 'n' that . . .

Have you ever seen Clark Smith blush? And it wasn't the reflection from that red sweater he was wearing one day in history class last week either.

They tell me Leonard Sather is an expert at duplicating Dean Habernich's initials on the blackboard in Ancient history class. The fact is that Leonard didn't know the Dean was realizing his capabilities from an excellent vantage point in the back of the room.

The girls must have really put the basketball game over last Saturday night. I heard several people had a hoarse voice after the game, and my ears are still ringing from those shrill cheers. Why did some South hall fellows yell for the village team?

If any of you girls living on north second come home some night and find your waste paper basket filled with water and the room in a state of disorder, I think you should look for a little blonde girl—they say her name is Eleanor Nelson.

Have you ever heard Goody and Anna Marie scream in unison? Someone frightened them in the North hall lobby the other day with only a "boo," and they yelled for two minutes bringing everyone within hearing distance to the front of the dormitory.

A fellow previously mentioned in this column has developed a new way of taking people "for a ride." A rope around one leg of a chair is as effective in the dining room as a rope over a tree was in this country several years ago. Anyway, Harold Grundset landed in the hall.

"You look awfully nice!" pleases men more than women, but not because they are more vain. It's just that they don't hear it so often.

Orchids to the freshman class for its commendable program, even though the time in which they had to prepare it was very short.

The two things that cause a man to speak discreetly are the wisdom of mature years and having a family to support.

My, but science is wonderful. Just a short time ago the campus workers were leveling the ground around the library with shovels; but now Mr. Stout has lent them the farm tractor, and passers by were recently treated to the unique sight of seeing an old time walking plow pulled by a tractor.

From the Library

With term paper and report days so near at hand, it might be well to become better acquainted with the reference facilities of the new library.

The two most serviceable and widely used reference tools for almost any general subject are the card catalog and the periodical indexes. Often the importance of the card catalog is overestimated, but more often the value and scope of the periodical indexes is little realized. For this reason a student may waste hours flogging through the card catalog and then depart disappointed and unsatisfied, neglecting entirely to turn to the Readers' Guide or the Educational Index, which might have directed him to a dozen current magazine articles on his topic. Magazine articles have a fourfold value: variety, authority, timeliness and convenience.

Another valuable mine of material is the government document collection. Particularly on topics related to agriculture, education, economics, etc., government bulletins and circulars furnish some of the most complete and authentic information available.

For shorter papers, or for biographical topics, don't disdain the old stand-bys—the Britannica and the Americana—and the dictionaries of biography.

Particularly useful in the fields of history and the social sciences are, respectively, The New Larned His-

tory, and the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences.

Literature students remember that the Cambridge histories of literature, Moulton's Library of Literary Criticism, and the Oxford companions to English and American literature have long been standard works in their respective fields.

Bible students will find helpful in many of their research problems the subject card index to Seventh-day Adventist periodicals and the sermon card index, as well as the standard religious and Bible encyclopedias and dictionaries.

Students of science and mathematics will do well to get acquainted with the dictionaries of chemistry, physics, and mathematics, the volumes of mathematical and physical tables, and the technical and scientific encyclopedias.

For special problems the special indexes such as the indexes of songs, poetry and recitations, plays, one-act plays, short stories, fairy tales, costumes, artists, dramatic readings, illustrations, children's holiday stories, etc., will be most helpful in locating information.

The clipping and pamphlet collections now being organized for student use will also be of peculiar value for the unique information they furnish on a wide variety of current and unusual topics. An especially large amount of material will be available on topics in the fields of economics, political science, home economics, and education.

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Ain't it the Berrys?

As I Went down the Lane by the bridge (n. e. corner of campus) last night, I Seitz an old lady Anderson; no, I mean a young lady and Herr Swain. They Crouch by one of the big Oaks, thinking I must be a faculty member, since I Malone.

"So," thinks I, Patton myself on the back, "Yost wait till I get Dunn with them. I walks up and Liers at 'em and says, "Haugen you be so Greene? Doncha know the Laws around here? You Axt like a couple of Hicks. Why, it's Ofill!"

"Say, Guy," he growls to me, "you give me a Payne." And to Herr he says, "My Armstrong, so shouldn't I take a Pogue at him?" And he Beltz me on the Cronk so hard I thinks I Will Croak. Then he Bounds over the Wall with the girl and Storts Running and don't Slack up till he reaches North Hall.

As for me, my eyes were Blue-Greene for quite a spell, but Boyer Betts it won't happen any Mohr.
—An Ohnemus.

Dr. Frank T. Lopp
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Editor's Roommate Tells All

BY EUNICE KELLY

Associate editor's note: The editor is not responsible for the publication of this story. It's her "friends" doings.

Someone outspoken asked me one day which bothered me the most: practice teaching or living with the editor of the *Clock Tower*. Well, I told them that practice teaching really wasn't bad at all.

That was during the heat of the campaign, and there were a few disadvantages in rooming with the editor. I've already lost more sleep this year than is healthy for anyone. If you want to know why, here's a reason. It's eleven o'clock on a Tuesday night. The editor is wildly searching the dormitory for people whose copy was due the previous Friday. She comes back with just half as much as she needs; so what is there left for me to do but get up and help her write some. (I was trying to sleep.) She suggests that I may do better at writing some heads for the written articles.

"Write a jump head for this article; and that one requires a flush head. See how fast you can get them done, please." I could barely see at all!

Well, I've never taken newswriting, so I didn't know what the lady was talking about. Jump head! Flush head! My word! I wrote two heads, gave them to her, and crawled back into bed. (Secret—the heads were not found in the next issue!)

That wasn't enough—the next morning at 5:45 someone pounded on our door. The editor was snoring and continued to do so, even louder. "Come in."

"Here's a sub for the *Clock Tower*. I've had it three days, but just forgot to bring it down until this minute." What a minute!

"Sub, oh—yes, yes—sub," half asleep, "sub, of course, write your name on the dresser, I mean your sub on the paper, anyway leave the dollar here. You're welcome." Didn't even have time to get comfortably situated in bed before the same thing happened all over again. A fellow might just as well get on his feet and receive his callers on foot instead of in bed. It seemed to me I heard the editor snickering while she snored. If I only knew! I simply sat in the rocking chair waiting for subscriptions.

At meal time I get indigestion. Before each meal, the editor gives me a list of six or more people which must be contacted within the next hour. So I sit looking for Kiley, Crawford, Herwick, Anderson, and the rest of them. (Understand, in between looks I try to sneak a bean and say a word or two.)

Once on another Tuesday evening, the editor came into the room with an insane look on her face.

"How do they expect me to put out a paper when I have nothing but holes staring me in the face. Sniff!"

"Is there anything I can do to help you, Pooch?"

"Help me make up a speech to give my staff next Sunday, and don't let me get cooled down before then. And will you write some heads for me? My staff is too busy tonight.

"Heads! Horrors! Anything but heads, Pooch. I'd rather scrub the *Clock Tower* office!" She thought I really meant it, so now I'm anticipating the job of helping her clean the place during Thanksgiving vacation. I won't even get a rest then.

I really feel that the *Clock Tower* owes me a new pair of shoes. If there is as much running to be done between the print shop, the conference office, the dormitories, up and down the five flights of stairs in the ad building during the next two months as there has been the last, maybe I won't have any soles,—nor a soul.

The editor really is a charming person though. She'd have to be to make people like me work so hard! If you'd like to know some of her tricks, come around and see me.

Really, though, I don't mind it so much. The only thing is, I am getting thin while the editor grows—, well, you know what I mean!

Jack Frost Brings Forth Fancy Jackets

It is said that spring turns a young man's fancy. True as the statement may be, it does not explain why the first snap of November frost seemed to turn several South hall fanciests toward bright double-toned jackets.

The same time Mother Nature bedecked her children in the fall finery, straight from the dying vats of Jackson Frost, eight young Unionites stood forth in flashy jackets, quite in contrast to the general array of campus browns and grays.

Some of these jackets embellish the wearer by displaying his state colors. Others wear them for their vogue and brilliance, while some say they wear the jackets for the silky comfort they afford.

Whatever the reason, I like them and would gladly trade several of my choicest possessions on my bartering list for one of these Multi-Colored Super Sheen Jackets.

Paul Whitlow of O. T. M.
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Now it's *Blouses tailored by Barbizon*
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FIRST FLOOR
MAGEE'S

Trailings

◆ Phil Neuharth returned to his home in Minatare, Nebraska.

◆ Raymond Cronk spent some time in the South hall infirmary recently.

◆ A surprise birthday party was given Alma Binder November 8.

◆ The board members met here for a short meeting November 10.

◆ Donald Jackson spent the week end of November 5 at his home in Bruning, Nebraska.

◆ Mrs. G. W. Habenicht has spent the last week visiting relatives in Nevada, Iowa.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bercha of Beatrice, Nebraska, visited their daughter Miriam recently.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Holtz, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, visited their son Darrell recently.

◆ Nida Armstrong visited her home in Howard, Iowa, the week end of November 11.

◆ Mareta Jensen spent the night of November 12 with her aunt Evelina Jensen.

◆ Mary K. Weaver's mother and Cleva Stevens' mother, both of Wichita, Kansas, visited here recently. Accompanying them was Mrs. Owen McComas of Idaho.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman showed pictures of their recent trip through Italy at the November 7 meeting of Pi Beta Epsilon in the North hall recreation room.

◆ Elder J. R. Nelson, Educational and Missionary volunteer secretary of the Montana conference, gave a colored picture on the youth work November 5.

◆ Miss Emma Binder visited Alma, Melvin, John, and Leon Binder, and Clarence Renschler recently. She is returning to mission fields in India where she is instructor in a training school.

◆ Anna Marie Krieger was guest at a birthday dinner downtown November 11. Those present were Marjorie Snyder, Eloise Laugen, Eunice Kelly, Goody Herwick, and Eunice Ekstrom.

◆ Evadna Marquardt is at home in Longmont, Colorado, spending a few weeks in bed as a result of a fall down the stair Halloween night. Five spinal processes were broken. She is reported doing well, and hopes to return to Union in six weeks.

◆ The following were guests at a roller skating party November 5: Orason Brinker, Gordon Zytoskee, Paul Whitlow, James Kiernan, Walter Will, Ray Stewart, Bill Hill, Maxine Nelson, Celia Johnson, Lois Mae Shepherdson, Evelyn McWilliams, Fannie Reid, Ruth Jeys, Mr. and Mrs. Winters.

◆ The following guests were present at a skating party given in the gymnasium November 12: Chester Martin, Harold Grundset, Delwin Blue, Lysle Williams, Tom Oden, Bill Hill, Carlyle Cornell, Mary Weaver, Eleanor Christensen, Eloise Laugen, Goody Herwick, Maxine James, Ruth Jeys, Elizabeth Blech, Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

◆ Eugene Roth recently returned to his home in Bazine, Kansas.

◆ James Anderson had his tonsils removed.

◆ Mrs. Gilbert Kathka had her tonsils removed November 14.

◆ Gwendolyn Hackl spent November 9-13 at home in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

◆ Norma Volkmer spent the week end of November 11 at her home in Utica, Nebraska.

◆ Aline Breach, Evelina Jensen, and Katherine Swain had dinner with Loraine Arnold November 12.

◆ Mrs. Harriet Nash of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, visited her daughter here the week end of October 11.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patton of Cleghorn, Iowa, visited their daughter Doris the week end of October 11.

◆ Lois Johnson spent the week end of November 11 at her home in Howard, Iowa.

◆ Mrs. J. P. Johnson of Kansas, City, Missouri, visited her granddaughter Billie June Johnson November 3-6.

◆ Miss Jennie Small of Madison, Wisconsin, visited Mrs. D. G. Hiltz November 4-5 en route to Melbourne, Australia.

◆ The following have been ill in the North hall infirmary recently: Dorothy Grant, Lois Osborne, Esther Fiedler, Ruby Akre, Esther Eldenberg, and Ida Hansen.

◆ Dr. H. Lloyd Dickson, student here in 1916-17, visited friends here recently. Since 1928 he had been medical superintendent of the Clinic Americana in Juliaca, Peru.

HARMONY

Ruth Axt sang "Just a-Wearyin' for You" for Kappa Theta October 31. She was accompanied at the piano by Esther Heisser.

A pep band composed of Herman Kicenske, Orval Hutchinson, Ervin Sorensen, Paul Turner, LeVerne Melendy, Robert Puett, and Ramon Cronk played several numbers for Sigma Iota Kappa November 1.

Roy and Ervin Sorensen and LeVerne Melendy played "Whispering Hope" as an instrumental trio for Seminar November 4. They also played for the church vesper service.

Jeanne Griffin played a piano solo, "In an Irish Jaunty Car" by Whitfield, for Kappa Theta November 7.

Thelma Evans, accompanied by Lucille Wertemberger at the piano, played several selections on her marimba for South hall worship November 6.

Preston Neff, Everett Watt, Carlyle Cornell, and Ervin Sorensen played a trumpet quartet Sabbath morning at the 9:45 service in the chapel.

Margie Miller played "Elegie" by Massenet as a pipe organ solo at the meeting of the M. V. society November 12.

Ida Green-Wall rendered the special music at the meeting of the King's Daughters league November 8.

The two daughters of Elder and Mrs. M. E. Sorensen of Ethiopia sang "I Will Make You Fishers of Men" in the native language and also in English for the Sabbath School program November 12.

Ruth Axt, Vesta Fillman, and Lois Brown sang "Only Two Ways," for Mission band Friday evening.

Dog's Life Envied

By HAMPTON WHITE

Boy! You're lucky, Rex. Wish I was a dog. Wouldn't have to go to school or help Sis with the dishes. Just eat 'n sleep 'n chase rabbits.

Bet if I'd die they'd wish they hadn't made me go to school. Bet Dad'd be sorry he licked me last night, too. Ought to be anyhow. How'd I know ole Nell would tear up the fence when you nipped her heels? He ought to trade her for something that's got some sense.

And Ma was madder'n most anything last night when I flipped Sis with the tea towel and made her drop that old pitcher. What if her grandma did give it to her? No better'n a new one. I'm glad supper was over.

LeVerne Melendy played a clarinet solo, "Face to Face," for Mission Band Friday evening. He was accompanied at the piano by Rosetta Anderson.

Dorothy Ferne Lockwood, Lillian Lane, and Olga Unterseher sang a trio arrangement of "The Mercy Seat" for North hall worship Sabbath morning.

She'd a sent me to bed without my supper. You never went to bed without your supper, did you, Rex. It's an awful feelin'. Kinda empty like—not just an empty stomach, but all over.

And you don't have to go back to school tomorrow either. Boy! You're lucky. Bet ole lady Jones is glad you don't come to school every day. Some school when a feller can't even bring his dog. What if you did track up the floor and bust in during class? A dog's a dog. Seems as if she'd realize that. Wonder if she'd be sorry if I died?

Wish I'd die. I'd like to see what folks would do. Sis would have to

wash and dry the dishes then. Would you miss me, Rex?

Yeah, I'll be there. Bet she hasn't even got 'em washed yet.

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Thank-you

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CUT-N-CURL SHOP

Knights Active . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Kicenske, Ed Seitz, Albert Vasenius, Lloyd Thomas, and Ervin Sorensen, led by the club mascot, LeVerne Melendy.

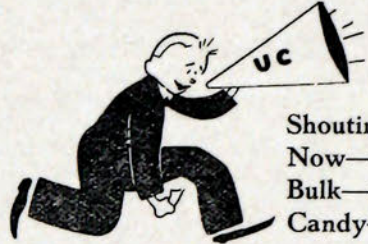
Members of the first semester social committee are Ed Seitz, Virgil Temple, Lloyd Thomas, and Clyde Rowen.

Pastor E. L. Pingnot addressed the group October 20 on the subject of the closing events of the world's history.

Virgil Temple has been elected "Keeper of the Bulletin Board," in the South hall lobby, where special club announcements and pertinent proverbs are posted.

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4. Sees light wool Nelly Don that would do for everything. Terribly smart--blue matches her eyes.
5. Thinks dotted Nelda Crepe rayon very smooth for guest nights, lib. dates, meetings, etc.

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2. Brown, wine, peacock. 10-20, 3.95

3. Blue, wine, black, gold, green-gold. 10-20, 10.95

4. Blue, wine, black, gold, green-gold. 10-20, 10.95

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