

Clock Tower

VOL. XVII

UNION COLLEGE, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 14, 1942

NO. 4

LEISKE ELECTED BUSINESS CHIEF

LeRoy Leiske, college senior, was elected president and business manager of the *Clock Tower* in chapel last Friday. The nominating committee selected him to fill the place vacated by Norman Krogstad who is now teaching in Enterprise Academy, Enterprise, Kansas. Mr. Leiske is a former student of Canadian Junior College, LaCombe, Alberta, Canada and his home is in Blackfalds, Alberta, Canada.

The newly elected manager of the school paper has been prominent in student activities. During the spring of 1942 he was vice-president of Sigma Iota Kappa and a leader in the recreation hall campaign. He was also an active participant in the *Clock Tower* campaign of 1941.

Mr. Leiske is already laying plans for the coming campaign. He says, "I may run a few public opinion polls or may even try to influence student opinion through my paper." With the help of the student body he and the other staff members intend to make the *Clock Tower* the denominations best weekly school newspaper.

Future

- October 15
9:45 A. M. Chapel
Dr. L. H. Wood
- October 16
9:35 A. M. Chapel
Dr. L. H. Wood
6:45 P. M. Sunset
7:45 P. M. Vespers
Dr. L. H. Wood
- October 17
9:30 A. M. Sabbath School
11:30 A. M. Church
College View:
Dr. L. H. Wood
Lincoln:
Elder E. W. Wolfe
6:44 Sunset
- October 19
9:35 A. M. Chapel (open)
8:00 P. M. Church Voice
of Prophecy group. Performance for College and Village
- October 20
7:15 P. M. Band practice
- October 21
9:35 A. M.
Chapel Pictures
7:15 P. M.
Chorus rehearsal

COLLEGE CANCELS "GOLDEN CORDS"

"It will be a disappointment to many, but, on the other hand, it is the only patriotic thing to do in these times," President E. E. Cossentine reiterated in chapel Wednesday. The students of Union College upheld the faculty in their decision to discontinue the publication of the *Golden Cords* for the duration.

Because of the conditions that the country is facing, the faculty decided that the need of the government should come first. Although the discontinuation of yearbooks has not been made compulsory, the majority of colleges and universities are canceling their publications in order as possible.

To alleviate the loss of the *Golden Cords*, the *Clock Tower* staff will publish a special pictorial issue of the school paper in the spring.

"It is our patriotic duty," President Cossentine told the student body in making the announcement. "In normal times, however, the *Golden Cords* is a definite necessity and is a requisite to a well-rounded school life." But when the "All out for Victory" cry is echoing throughout our country, Union College students are going to do their part by only *imagining* what the 1942-43 *Golden Cords* would have looked like. Perhaps they will get out their old annuals and walk up to some of their classmates and say, "Will you please re-autograph my *Golden Cords*?" There will be a way though. Unionites will see to that.

Hartman Leads Local Chest Drive

Mr. H. C. Hartman, business manager of Union College, has been selected as Lieutenant Colonel of the Community Chest drive in College View. He will be assisted by six co-workers.

The drive for Community Chest continues through October 19-27, with thirty-two agencies being aided by this fund. Twenty-one of these are local organizations and eleven are war agencies. According to Mr. Hartman all the staff members of the college are working toward the \$230,000 set for Lincoln.

Students Named For Collegiate Who's Who

Appearing in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* for 1942-43 will be the names of ten Union College students. In addition to Arlene Church, senior from Lincoln, Nebraska, and Charles Lickey, senior from New York City, New York, both of whom were among those listed for 1941-42, the following persons were selected: Glen Wiltse, junior, from Mondamin, Iowa, first lieutenant of the Union College Medical Corps in 1941-42; Franklin Ashlock, junior of mission service in India; James Chase, senior from Alexandria, South Dakota, who has served on the

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Columbus Day

Columbus Day, October 12, 1942, should mean a great deal to thinking college students. It commemorates a four hundred and fifty year old discovery which has meaning and a challenge to the young people of this time.

We are living in a free country where all have the right of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Since this continent was discovered it has flourished into a magnificent land with towering cities, inspiring church steeples, lowly dwellings, and small farms dotting the hillsides. This is America. At first a small glimmer of light was all that Columbus and his men could see as they peered through the darkness. That mere speck has become a powerful beacon showing its rays all over the world.

So, near this Columbus day, as our nation strives for victory, should not we all remember and honor the man who gave

... that world
It's greatest lesson, 'on and on!'"

VOICE OF PROPHECY RADIO GROUP TO GIVE PROGRAM HERE



Committee Makes Final Selections

Selection of students for various school activities by the nominating committee has been completed. This final report of the committee has been approved by the student body.

Social Committee

John Boyd
Glenn Wiltse
Paul Kemper
Gerry Heinrich
Louise Westerbeck
Mercedes England

Religious Life Committee

Charles Hagenberg
Jack Bowers
Helen Bliss
Ruth Mitchell

Sabbath School

Chorister, LeRoy Leiske

Clock Tower

Alumni Editor, Esther Sonnenberg
President and Business Manager, LeRoy Leiske

Special Events

Vivian Meyers
Evelyn Sherrig
Edith Mae Alexander
James Stevens
Glenn Davenport
Oscar Heinrich

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

James Chase
John Boyd
Franklin Ashlock
Glenn Wiltse
Edward Nordstrom
James Pogue
LeRoy Leiske
Helen Johnson
Evelyn Grimstad
Violet Hanson

Touring the nation in interest of its gospel activity, the Voice of Prophecy radio group with headquarters in Glendale, California, will conduct chapel devotion at Union Tuesday morning, October 20. The same nationally known company will present a program Monday evening at the College View church.

The Voice of Prophecy broadcasts are heard every Sunday evening over the entire Mutual Network with more than 200 stations. It also sponsors the Radio Bible School with a rapidly increasing enrollment already beyond 70,000. This registration gives this Bible-study school the greatest enrollment of any correspondence school in the world.

Elder H. M. S. Richards, former union evangelist for the Pacific Union Conference, heads the gospel group. He conducted public meetings in many states including California, Arizona, and Oregon, before beginning his radio work. Associated with Elder Richards as manager of the radio group is Elder F. W. Detamore who previously was pastor of the Kansas City, Missouri S.D.A. church.

The King's Heralds, well known radio quartet, which has been with the Voice of Prophecy since its beginning, will play a prominent part in the program presented at Union College. The King's Heralds sang professionally for many years before joining this gospel-spreading organization.

Making its regular Sunday evening broadcast over station KOA-Denver, the Voice of Prophecy personnel will then proceed Lincoln for Tuesday's appointments. The schedule of the

(Continued on page 2.)

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Clock Tower

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Are You Dependable?

A really dependable person is hard to find.

Once upon a time in a quiet mid-western town there was located a small college whose students were said to be the best in the land. They were reputed to be more clean, more sturdy, more dependable, more responsible than any other similar group of students for many miles around.

Near the college was a large frame church, and in a number of the rooms in the church were beautiful American flags. It became necessary for the students to have some flags to use as decorations for a party; so one brave soul went to the church, and without securing permission from any one, carried away a flag. Of course, he was going to bring it right back. Was he not an honest man?

Months went by and the flag was not returned. It was very much needed, too, by its rightful owners. At last, by sheer coincidence, it was located by a church member and restored to its proper place.

The town was Lincoln; the college was Union. Were you the undependable student?

A.C.

Don't Quit

Have you been tempted to quit? If so, just remember it has been the business of the devil to get men to quit ever since he first appeared to Eve in Eden. Just quit the service of God and you will be like God, knowing good and evil. In substance this is what the devil said to Eve. Eve quit. The result has been woe and misery to the human race all these millenniums since that day.

Paul and Silas started out on a missionary tour into Asia Minor with a young preacher accompanying them. The way became hard, the beds were not comfortable, and the devil said to John Mark, "You can not endure this. You better quit and go back to your Mother at Jerusalem." John listened and turned his steps toward home.

The devil tried it on another man, this was the great reformer, John Wycliff. He was very ill. The Friars hated him and his work. One day they came to him and said, "You are very ill. You should recant and prepare for death for you will die." The brave man raised himself on his bed and looking those enemies of truth in the face he said, "I shall not die, but live and declare the evil deeds of the Friars." He did not die. He did not quit but lived to give to the English people that priceless treasure, God's Word in their own language.

J. W. Rowland

Lohman Instructs Art Classes

Life at Union College spells industry with a capital "I", but Miss Virginia Lohman believes that "industry without art is brutality."

A student herself, Miss Lohman teaches art to students ranging from tiny tots to conscientious college girls. At the training school twenty-five seventh and eighth graders have two art classes a week. The fourth, fifth and sixth grade students are in a separate class, and the small children constitute the third class. Besides these classes, Miss Lohman teaches manual arts to Moneta Caviness and Genevieve Davis, college girls taking teacher-training courses.

On Monday the seventh and eighth grade class learns to do

(Continued on page 3.)

HOPI SNAKE DANCE

(Continued from last week.)

Contemporary with this the Antelope clan, who assist in the ceremony, are gathering herbs and grasses that have been ordered specifically by the Snake priestess. She will use these herbs in the preparation of two concoctions. One brew is used as an emetic for the dancers to rid their systems of the snake poisons when the dance is consummated. There are only two people in the tribe who know the formulae for the brew, the Snake priest and priestess. Their offices are hereditary, passing from father to son and from mother to daughter.

On the morning of the day of the public dance, which takes place in the evening of the ninth day of rituals, the snakes are given a bath in their sacred abluitions, and then are removed from the Kiva to a circu-

lar bower of cottonwood branches which has been set up in the village plaza, the site of the dance.

As the sun begins to set, the Snake clansmen steal silently out of their underground abodes led by the oldest member of the tribe. They line up according to height, and at the tail end of the line are boys no more than five or six years of age. It is here that the Antelope clansmen join them in a chant. The Snake priest is handed a snake, he places it in his mouth and dances weirdly and crazily around the plaza to the beat of the huge "boom" drums. The Antelope priest accompanies each snake dancer in his rhythmic contortions stroking the snakes with a feather.

As each snake finishes a dance it is dropped into the arms of a

(Continued on page 4.)

Faculty Directory

Name	Address	Phone
Cossentine, E. E.	3943 S. 46th	4-2685
Blue, Irvin F.	3803 S. 48th	
Blue, Mrs. I. F.	3803 S. 48th	
Cadwallader, E. M.	3403 S. 46th	
Christiansen, John	4225 Prescott	
Cobb, L. W.	3516 S. 46th	
Cowdrick, Elizabeth	3743 S. 48th	4-1461
DeVice, R. J.	3800 So. 49th	4-1190
Dick, E. N.	4612 Stockwell	4-1821
Dunn, Anne	4827 Prescott	
Dunn, Vernon	4827 Prescott	
Engel, C. C.	5102 Prescott	4-1056
Fowler, R. W.	4628 Stockwell	
Hagen, E. E.	4827 Prescott	4-1059
Hagstotz, G. D.	5108 Prescott	
Hagstotz, Hilda	5108 Prescott	
Hall, Pearl	3843 S. 48th	4-1382
Hartman, H. C.	4843 Calvert	4-1702
Hartman, Maudie	4843 Calvert	4-1702
Holmes, A. D.	4018 S. 47th	
Hyatt, Helen, M.	3929 S. 48th	4-1212
Ivanoff, A. I.	4825 Calvert	
Jorgensen, G. C.	4440 Hillside	4-1331
Keene, H. L.	4819 Sherman	
Kiehnhoff, Estelle	4860 Lowell	4-3163
Kleiman, F. R.	4618 Prescott	4-3008
Krauss, J. B.	4835 Prescott	4-1090
Laurence, J. P.	South Hall	4-2759
Lea, Ruby, E.	4702 Bancroft	4-1075
Marsh, Eunice	3843 S. 48th	4-1382
Marsh, F. L.	4741 Bancroft	4-1019
Miller, H. A.	4635 Bancroft	
Ogden, E. B.	4626 Bancroft	4-1817
Peterson, Maurine	3811 S. 48th	4-1196
Pettis, Jerry, L.	4715 Bancroft	
Rausten, Dr. David	3713 S. 48th	4-2030
Rees, Pearl	North Hall	4-2975
Reinmuth, H. G.	4501 Calvert	4-1086
Rowland, J. W.	3626 S. 49th	
Sampson, Dorothy	3811 S. 48th	4-1196
Sonnenberg, Esther	4702 Pioneers	4-1941
Smith, Floda	3819 S. 48th	4-2146
Stanley, May	3929 S. 48th	4-1212
Stoddard, Frances	3811 S. 48th	4-1196
Stout, J. E.	5127 Prescott	
Watt, Irma	5010 Bancroft	4-3100

Down On The Farm

By Edythe Mae Alexander

When the moon shines over the cowshed, how would you like to be entering the barn door? And that isn't during the delightful hours of an autumn evening either—it's even before the most ambitious rooster has one eye open. But seventeen of the regular twenty-four farm and dairy workers do it every morning, and one even says that he doesn't mind it. Can you feature anyone being so heroic?

It is all for you, and you, and you that these fellows get up at 3:30 in the morning so that fresh, sweet milk will be yours at meal-time.

Oh, yes, life down at the farm is not so humdrum as you think. Things really happened there during the summer. Did you know that for the first time in ten years there is loose hay in the barn? In fact, the large hayfork, run by tractor power, was unloading the fourth crop for the year Tuesday. And it grew on the land belonging to the farm. Another phenomenon: Mr. Stout, superintendent of the farm and dairy, says there are fifty acres of corn to shuck. Perhaps the farm boys feel the impact of those last two words more than the rest of you readers. Generous rains were responsible for the good pasture during the summer.

Perhaps you didn't know that cows as well as chickens are culled. Old stock cows and heifers that were "off in color" brought \$1800 when they were sold from the farm this year. This was done for the purpose of building up the herd.

Because the city of Lincoln recently adopted a new health code affecting milk and dairy products, the college dairy is changing some of its equipment to comply with the demands of the code, too numerous to mention here, require that a certain standard be maintained in the care of the utensils and the milk.

The Union College farm is not one of these sliding-down-the-banister industries. It really isn't so bad after all—this getting up in the morning—when one is doing it for such a noble cause as the farm and dairy, especially the one belonging to Union College.

Voice of Prophecy

(Continued from page 1.)

mainder of this week is: Tuesday evening, Omaha; Wednesday, Minneapolis; Thursday, Chicago; Friday morning, chapel at Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Nation wide broadcasts of the Voice of Prophecy program began Sunday evening, January 4, 1942, and will continue throughout the year. After completion of present arrangements, the broadcast will

Elder J. L. Pettis, Instructor of speech at Union, was at one time connected with the prominent religious cast as singing evangelist and radio announcer.

Six-Footers Choose Semester Officers

The Knights of Seventy-two, a club for all men of South Hall who are at least six feet tall, held a meeting Thursday night, October 8, and elected the following officers for the first semester:

President—Leroy Leiske, Blackfield, Alberta, Canada

Vice President—Harold Roll, from St. Louis, Missouri

Secretary-Treasurer—George Fabisaner, from St. Cloud, Minnesota

Sergeant at Arms—Melvin Rich, from Denver, Colorado

Mascot—Ernest Rogers, from Memphis, Tennessee

Sponsor—Jerry L. Pettis, Instructor in Speech at Union College

Eligible new members will be inducted into the club in two weeks. Every new Knight, before being formally inducted, must be able to repeat to anyone who may ask him, the Preamble to the club Constitution. The Preamble is:

"We, the upstanding men of Union College, do hereby organize our individual talents and abilities in order to promote mutual interest and improvement in spiritual, scholastic, social, and other honorable collegiate activities, and to encourage achievement and a spirit of cooperation in Union College."

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1.)

nominating committee for the two previous years and who led the campaign in 1942 for the new recreational building; James Pogue, sophomore from Jamestown, North Dakota, Missionary Volunteer Society leader for the first semester of 1942-43; Evelyn Grimstad, sophomore from Brainerd, Minnesota, assistant superintendent of the Sabbath School for first semester of 1942-43; John Boyd senior from Grand Valley, Colorado, who last year was junior class pastor; Violet Hanson, senior from Sioux Rapids, Iowa, who has served on the nominating committee for three years; Edward Nordstrom, junior from Iowa, who this year is assisting Dr. Dick with the Medical Cadet Corps work; Helen Johnson, senior from Elm Creek, Nebraska, who is secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Society this semester; and LeRoy Leiske, senior from Blackfolds, Alberta, Canada, who is president and business manager of the *Clock Tower* for 1942-43.

The publication *Who's Who* is published annually at University, Alabama through the cooperation of all American colleges and universities.

reach millions of listeners through powerful short-wave transmitters in both Central and South America.

TSK TSK...

Charles Lickey is having trouble with his feet again. He says that the reason he falls up and down the stairs so much is that his feet are just too big to fit on the stair treads. Some one has said that Charles really wears a size ten shoe, but elevens feel so good that he buys boxes.

The industrial superintendents object, and with good reason, to the statement in the last *Clock Tower* which said "Any man who is in a hurry is not quite civilized." One staff member candidly remarked, "It isn't very often that we have to tell a student worker to slow down a lot."

Be it hereby known that Dr. Dick has a new hat. "Old Faithful" has stuck by him during several years of teaching, globetrotting, and violent Nebraska winds only to be discarded in this hour of advancement. However, as if in commemoration of the years of service, Dean Dick often keeps the old fedora in a position of honor atop the files in his office.



Gerry Christiansen is one of the most ambitious girls in this school. One morning last week she arose, showered, dressed and was all ready for her friends to come by after her to go to class. She waited patiently for a few minutes, then glanced nervously at the clock to see just how many minutes there remained before class began. It was 2:30 a.m.

It would be wise to add that a little brown eyed girl from North Carolina, and a blond laundry worker from Nebraska were responsible for Gerry's early rising.

It was by the merest accident that Oscar Torkelson and his famous Ford, Henry, got out of Kansas when they did. Oscar vows that he didn't know when the governor of Kansas was going to start the Scrap Drive. Just how Oscar expects to elude the searchers for scrap here in Nebraska remains to be seen.

Have any of you noticed the change in Merle Wernick since school started? A little observation will reveal a slight fringe

Bindery Display At Library Ass'n

The Capitol City Bookbindery, one of the industrial departments of Union College, presented a picture-cover display at the Nebraska Library Association convention held recently in Omaha. The picture-cover is a new device which illustrates with pictures the titles of books and magazines. These are now being introduced into schools and libraries.

The Nebraska Library Association was organized to promote more efficient library work. It met for its forty-seventh annual convention at the Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha, Nebraska, October 1-3. Mrs. Naomi W. Ellsworth of Fairbury heads the association. Mr. Bruce McCulloch, vice-president of the Omaha Public Library Board, greeted the delegates at the convention. Mr. E. E. Hagen, manager of the Capitol City Bookbindery, and Mr. E. C. Aaby, salesman, attended the meeting.

According to Melvin Rich, foreman of the school industry, twenty students work at the bindery. They are: Mildred Caviness, Delphia Duffloth, Robert Firth, Evelyn Heft, Jane Kivachuk, Jay Lantry, Susan Lehman, Joyce Lyon, Vida Pogue, Evelyn Prussia, Dorothy Reed, Melba Rich, Melvin Rich, Ella Schmidt, Arthur Soper, Evangeline Sorenberger, Mildred Thompson, Marjorie VanDornum, Sterling Wallace, and Martin Wiedeman.

Snake Dance

(Continued from page 2.)

waiting "gatherer" who has an arm load when the dance is over. When the snakes have all been carried around the circle, they are dumped into a huge pile where they are covered with what appears to be corn meal.

Following this, the dancers plunge their arms into the writhing mass, grab an armload of snakes and run off toward the four directions of the compass. As they reach the circle of watchers a wide lane opens up for them to pass down. At the edge of the mesa the rattlers are released to slither away across the desert, carrying with them messages from the Hopi to the gods.

And, strange as it may seem it is seldom that the rain does not begin to fall almost immediately

along his upper lip. Here's a tip, Merle. Burnt matches are a wonderful aid to increasing the prominence of a project such as yours.

Speaking of mustaches, can any one tell why Oscar Heinrich's disappeared? The answer is simple. He was trimming said possession to just the correct size and shape in honor of his wife's homecoming, when the razor slipped. And then off came the whole mustache.

Double Trouble

After careful and painstaking investigation among the students as to just who are making double trouble at college this year, reveals that the Johnsons are the guilty ones. When I say Johnsons, I mean any one of several—eight to be exact. That is more than double trouble, in fact, four of these are *not* from Minnesota. First, there is Helen, the North Hall monitor on third floor who patiently deals with her problem children. And then Helen has a sister and cousin, Elaine and Millard. Mary Ann, a sophomore, plays her violin in the college orchestra. Clifford, Edward, James, and Milton come from here and there in Minnesota. Clifford was here last year.

The three Thompsons in North Hall should be mentioned: two Mildreds and one Leona. One Mildred is from South Dakota, and anyone who knew Lela, who was here last year, knows that Mildred is Lela's sister. And then another Mildred, who comes from Emmanuel Missionary College, has lived for twelve years in Lima, Peru, South America. Her parents were missionaries there, and still are. Leona comes from Minnesota. Her ambition is to be an efficient secretary.

There is something unique about Geraldine Christensen from Iowa and Willard Christensen from Minnesota—they are both from North Hall. Last year Willard spent all of his working hours, which sometimes were all of his waking hours, in the dormitory. Geraldine is a sophomore and she wants to be a nurse.

Then there are Irene and James Stevens, not brother and sister either. Irene's home is in North Carolina. This summer she went by herself from North Carolina to New York via Minnesota to have an appendectomy. Jimmy is a senior this year. Someone asked him the other day what steel wool is. He replied that it must be wool from a sheep that eats spinach to get its iron.

There are four Smiths in South Hall: Warren, Ross, Alvin, and Ora from Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, and Wyoming respectively. Among these we may look for a future chemist, dentist, and two ministers.

While speaking of double trouble, the North Hall twins should certainly be mentioned: Josephine and Earlyne Logan. It is said that their father wanted a boy very badly, but got *two* girls instead. Josephine and Earlyne are as opposite as any two people alike can be.

WE'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

CALKINS

Camp Rucker is eight miles from Ozark, Alabama and 27 miles from Dothan, Alabama. We go to church at Dothan. The camp is only about three months old; so everything is new. There are gullies, wash out, swamps and jungles here; but they're not quite as appealing as the grandeur of the Rockies. I was surprised to see as many evergreen trees as there are down here. There are lots of magnolias, pecans, figs and pomegranates in Dothan. Nearly every tree and shrub has fruit or flowers. I'd still rather be at Fitzsimmons (in Denver). Yesterday I worked in the hospital for the first time since I've been here. I was taking another fellow's place.

You see, the Sixth Station Hospital is in the process of being organized. We have most of our men, but we have yet to get 15 nurses and several items of equipment. It is to be a mobile unit, so that we can move it from place to place. It will be a 150 bed hospital.

I got a letter today from my brother, Everette. He stayed at Camp Robinson when I went to Fitzsimmons. He is at Atlanta, Ga. motor school for three months. He's had two ratings so far, and I haven't had any! He's a corporal, and I'm still a buck private. He got a letter from Little Rock and it said Raymond Pelton was there. Stanley Jensen was at Fitzsimmons in laboratory technician school when I left. I guess Neil Rowland hasn't moved a bit.

Boys ought to be in quite a demand, socially, this fall at Union.

There were five Adventists here when we came. Al and I made seven; and a week ago a bunch came in from Camp Grant bringing two more fellows. They both live in this barrack.

I appreciate your prayers for me.

Art Classes

(Continued on page 2.)
lettering, pastels, water coloring and observational drawing. On Thursday they do artwork work such as needle craft, tin tapping and making oil cloth dolls and novelties from scrap material. These things, together with the Christmas cards they will make, can be used for Christmas gifts.

The fourth fifth and sixth grade class does similar work in applied art.

"It is difficult to teach art to the tiny tots," Miss Lohman adds. However, the little folk are putting their knowledge to practical use. They are tacking shingles, painting woodwork and making window boxes for a house large enough for an adult to stand in.

During the first part of the semester the manual arts class

KLEIN

This last week I've been doing quite a little work on the battalion detail. One day I had the great privilege of being a truck driver—one of those trucks with two wheels in front and two handles behind which the driver takes hold of to push the thing around. You see they use these man power trucks to move big boxes, clothes, shoes, etc. Anyway I liked the job despite the hard work that went with it.

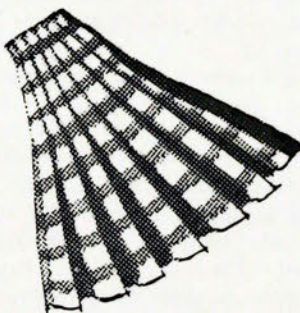
Two other days I helped the new rookies (I am an old veteran by now) get into their new uniforms. The "would be" soldier by the time he gets to the end of the long counter has quite a pile of clothes before him. Here a corporal checks everything to make sure they have everything (or not too many things) and then I take the man's barrack bag and hold it while the checker stuffs in the clothes. I take the bag and the man follows. We go to a bench and I start talking. "Put on your shoes and lace them halfway" (This is to save time.) While he is doing that I dig into his bag, get out a summer shirt and take all the pins and tags out, then, "Put your shirt on and button all the buttons." (I've already unbuttoned it for him.) While the man is doing this he is standing on a bench and another man comes along to check to see if his shoes fit; after the shoes are OK'd the fellow steps to the floor. By then I have his wool trousers out, tag off, with belt in the loops. "Put your pants on, and buckle

them up." While he is doing that I get his winter blouse out (top coat) and tear all the tags off. As soon as he has his pants on I help him into his blouse and tell him to button it up. By this time he usually starts to object at having to put on his winter uniform. But when I get out his big winter overcoat he increases his protests and I calm him by telling him he'll have it on only a few minutes. I now have the guy completely dressed! I then send him to another bench where he is checked to see that all his clothes fit and if they do he is told to take them off and put on his summer uniform. If they don't fit he is sent to a tailor where he is measured and his clothes remade. After I've sent the completely dressed soldier to the checker I go back for the next fellow. About 200 to 250 men can be dressed in one forenoon.

Last Thursday evening I was leaning on the top bunk with my Bible and quarterly open before me studying my Sabbath School lesson. Along came a fellow and rather bluntly asked me what kind of a lesson I was studying. Before I could answer him he asked what was my religion, and I said, "Seventh-Day Adventist". He said, "I am too." Well I just felt so good and glad, I took his hand and shook it real hard. He's a swell guy and good looking too.

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Names and Places

Miss Ruby Lea and Wilma Barr were guests of Miss Pearl Hall at a waffle supper October 8.

Visiting Miss Pearl Hall two days last week was Miss Frances Maiden of Washington, D. C. Miss Maiden is a former student of Miss Hall.

Jerry Cook, from Kansas City, Mo. visited Lillian Mantz over this weekend.

Earl Amundson, Herbert Hill, and Lorie Kennedy went to Redfield, South Dakota to attend the funeral of a friend.

Joyce Lyons visited her parents in Brock, Nebr. over this weekend.

Sarah Jane Goetzler went to Bethel, Kansas Oct. 10 to spend a few days with her parents.

Mae Beyer has just come to Union from Ramona, South Dakota. Mae is the 176th girl to reside in North Hall this year.

Leland Nelson and Russel Hagen went to Elk Horn, Iowa to visit at Leland's home over this weekend.

Marietta Hein, Alice Raff, Irene Stevens, Valerie Ware, Sarah Jane Goetzler, and Georgianna Spanos attended a birthday party given in the spread room for Peggy Kimmel.

Frank Rice, student at Union College from 1937-39, visited Harold Roll Tuesday, October 6.

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McLean Presents New Goal Device

The Union College Sabbath School has a new goal device. A large Bible with twenty-two rays shining from it and the words, "And this gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world," are the main features.

The twenty-two rays are for the twenty-two Sabbath School classes. Each class that has a perfect daily lesson study will have a ray shining for that week.

The quotation contains thirteen words, one word for each Sabbath of this quarter. The financial goal for the whole Sabbath School must be met each week in order to illuminate a word.

George McLean, Sabbath School superintendent, did most of the work in making this device. The impressive Bible in the middle was drawn by Virginia Lohman.

The students are already wondering if the first two words and all the lights will be shining next week, and are talking of the Sabbath when all the rays and

Science Notes

When some one mentions plants the average person almost immediately thinks of dirt. But now a new science has arisen—hydroponics—in which plants are grown in water. It has been found that it is the chemicals in the soil and not the dirt itself which support plant life. Therefore botanists have combined the correct amounts of chemicals which include nitrates, phosphates, magnesium, potassium, and calcium which is the most important. The plants grow just as well as if they were in soil and are often so large that they have to be supported by wires. This new method makes possible a greater number of plants per square foot, and enables botanists to study the growing roots.

The word fruit connotes apples, pears, and plums, but many people don't know that all plants have fruit and that it isn't necessarily soft and edible. Acorns are the fruit of the oak and cones are fruit of the pine. The fruit of a plant is the part which contains the seeds and if it were not present the species would become extinct.

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