TOWER

VOL. XI

College View Station, Lincoln, Nebraska, November 20, 1936

No. 6

Thanksgiving Plans Made

Classes Give Programs Wednesday Evening; Four Groups to Entertain Saturday Night

LEADERS ARE CHOSEN

Social Committee Plans Three Social Functions; Thursday's Plans Unannounced as Yet

For those who remain on the campus for the Thanksgiving vacation a varied program of entertainment is being planned by the social committee under the direction of Dean Pearl Rees. There will be three times during the vacation periods for social functions, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

Class programs are being planned for Wednesday evening by the executive committees of the college classes. Definite plans for the evening have been released only by the juniors. Their part of the evening's entertainment will be a film shown in the college chapel.

No plans have been announced for Thursday evening.

A special committee of ten men and ten women was appointed to plan Saturday evening's event. This committee of twenty members will be divided into four groups. Two groups will entertain the first half of the evening and the other two the last half. Programs will be in progress simultaneously in North and South halls.

Members of the North hall committees are Ann Brooke, Thelma Evans, Dorothy Johnson, Mildred Priest, Anna Marie Krieger, Eunice Ekstrom, Wava Holm, Gladys Cross, Mildred Adamson, and Elizabeth Wester.

South hall committee members are Floyd Hills, Roy Sorensen, Duane Johnson, A. K. Phillips, Kenneth Perry, Charles Merickel, Robert Brown, Arthur McTaggart, Harry Fandrick, and Walter Crawford.

A special Thanksgiving dinner is being planned for Thursday, says Miss Eunice Marsh, the dining room matron.

Methodist Pastor Speaks at Y. P. M. V.

The importance of the individual as the unit of power was the message brought by the Reverend H. O. Martin, pastor of the First Methodist church here, when he spoke to the college young people's society Sabbath afternoon.

The strength of any organization in the world today depends upon the strength of the individual members," he raid, using as illustrations for his point the football team, the nation, and the

He pointed out the need for solid organization of the church against the forces

CALENDAR

November 20

5:05 p. m. Sunset 6:40 p. m. Student Ministerial Assn.

7:45 p.m. Vespers

9:00 p.m. Teachers' Meeting

November 21

9:45 a.m. Sabbath School 2:00 p. m. Y. P. M. V. Society

8:15 p.m. Ivamae Hilts reads

November 25 12:15 p.m. Thanksgiving Vacation

begins

8:15 p.m. Class programs

November 26 12:00 noon. Thanksgiving dinner

8:15 p.m. Social program

November 27

5:01 p. m. Sunset

6:45 p. m. Mission band

November 28 8:15 p.m. Social event

Secrecy Surrounds Club Organization

Newest of organizations at Union is the "Triocrats." They are South hall men who live on third floor. Organization took place some time ago, but it seems that there has been some secrecy connected with their "goings-on." Still no great deal can be learned about this group, but it has been whispered that they have some plans "up their sleeves" that will cause the countryside to take note. Their motto, having a two-fold meaning, is "We are third." One is that God is to be first in their lives, others second, and themselves third; the other simply that they are third-floor men.

The men behind the scenes in this organization, it is said, are Glenn Fillman, Marvin Lawrence, Tom Willey, Walter Crawford, and Clark Smith.

____ CT

Additions Made to Clock Tower Staff

Three additions were made to the CLOCK TOWER staff in an election during chapel Wednesday. They are as follows: Jane Douglas, filing editor and Lilah Hopps and Alvin Kiley, news reporters. Another new member on the staff is Einar Haugen, who was elected to be assistant circulation manager, a position left vacant by the resignation of Vesta Fillman.

The office of filing editor was created by a new plan of the staff to begin a morgue of clippings, a permanent and systematic filing of news write-ups on various subjects as they are printed from time to time. This will make it possible for future editors to write intelligent and concise stories of events which might involve historical data.

Missionary Volunteer **Bands Interest Many**

Varied Activities Provide Christian Endeavor Work for Students

Reports from the Missionary Volunteer bands on the campus show a prevailing interest in many types of Christian endeavor among the students here.

The literature band meets each Sabbath afternoon for service. Each week this band of about twenty members mails close to 400 Signs of the Times to interested readers.

Each week close to fifty students join in the work of the Sunshine bands. Groups give short programs each Sabbath at the Orthopedic hospital and the County poor farm. Another group visits the state orphanage once a month. In addition to these, other programs are given at the homes of shut-ins in College View and Lincoln each week.

The leaders of the Sunshine bands are well pleased with the response from the students to calls for participants in the work of these bands. Dan Cornforth, leader of these groups, says the Sunshine bands are accomplishing much worthwhile work.

On alternate Friday evenings the Mission band has a short meeting just before vesper service. It has been having a good attendance each week. Topics for talks and discussion center around mission work and preparation for that particular phase of work. Herbert Christensen and Sam Loomis are the leaders; Anabelle Mills, secretary; Ruth Stoehr, pianist; and Ted Herr, chorister.

Upwards of fifty students are taking an active part in the Missionary Volunteer Progressive class work. Some are just beginning and others are more advanced. It is believed that quite a number will have completed all the requirements in 'he Master Comrade class when school closes in the spring. At present lecture ourses are being offered in story tell-



AMERICA

By CATHERINE PARMENTER Long years ago a pilgrim band Sought, far across the sea, A place where they might keep their trust In God and liberty. To thee the Pilgrim Fathers left

A priceless heritage: A splendid vision that will lead Thy steps from age to age.

'America, may lasting peace Thy hills and valleys bless. God grant to thee eternal faith, Enduring tenderness. America, beloved land,

Where pilgrim feet have trod, Thy children consecrate their lives To country and to God!'

partment of speech, will read her own

cutting of George Eliot's story Romola

in the college chapel Saturday night,

The story is built around the time of

the Italian Renaissance and finds its im-

mediate setting in Florence at the close

of the fifteenth century. Mrs. Hilts has

arranged the story in eight parts, each of

which contributes to the development of

the main characters, Romola and Tito

Melema. She has tried to preserve the

story and main characters as George

Romola is one of George Eliot's most

ambitious and erudite books. It conforms

accurately to the details of history. Many

of the characters immortal in history

walk across its pages. The main char-

acters, Romola and Tito Melema, are of

course fictitious, but they live and move

in this great setting as if they were a

November 21, at 8:15.

Eliot created them.

-Boys' Life.

Ivamae Small Hilts To Read Own Cut-

Ivamae Small Hilts, head of the de- | part of it. The most powerful urge of the

ting of George Eliot's Story Romola

Yearbook Staff Elected to Publish "Golden Cords"

Many Unionites Hear Famed Violinist Play

Approximately one hundred twenty-five persons from Union college heard Fritz Kreisler, violinist, in his farewell pro gram, at the University coliseum, Nov. 9. Kreisler, accompanied by Carl Lawson, is making his farewell tour and was presented to the Lincoln audience by Florence Gardner.

"I've heard Kreisler five times," stated Prof. C. C. Engel, head of the Union college music department, "but never was he any better. He outplayed himself."

Similar expressions of appreciation were voiced by many others who attended this final appearance of Kreisler. He played four encores, one at the close of the first group on the program and the other three after the final group. The last group consisted of five selections, all of which were composed by the violinis himself.

Clarence H. Dye chartered two busses from the Lincoln Traction company to transport the college people to and from the concert.

work is the influence of the great religi-

Mrs. Hilts was graduated from Union

college in 1928. She has been teaching

here since that time. She attended the

University of Nebraska, studying with

Adrian Newens, of the University school

of music, from 1928 to 1930. She re-

ceived her master's degree from North-

Mrs. Hilts has given several numbers

on the lyceum courses of academies in the

Central union, as well as appearing on

lecture courses at Southwestern Junior

college, Keene, Texas; Southern Junior

college, Collegedale, Tenn.; Oakwood

Junior college, Huntsville, Alabama;

Washington Missionary college, Wash-

ington, D. C.; Walla Walla college, Col-

lege Place, Washington; and Southern

Publishing association, Nashville, Ten-

western university last year.

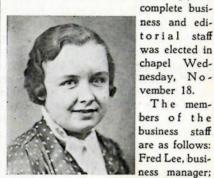
ous reformer, Savonarola.

Student Publications Association Lays Initial Plans for 1937 Edition of Annual

SHERRIG IS EDITOR

Picture Content To Be Under Direction of Arthur Martinson, Kurt Kurz, and Merton Babcock

Unon college is to publish another number of the Golden Cords this year, the Student Publications association announced recently; and, accordingly, a



Lucile Sherrig

mon, advertising manager; Glenn Fillman, assistant advertising manager; Irene Pedersen, treasurer; A. K. Phillips, circulation manager; and Elizabeth Wester, secretary.

The mem-

Edward Gam-

Those elected on the editorial staff are: Lucile Sherrig, editor-in-chief; Elinor Staples and Paul Whitlow, associate editors: Hubert Reed, art editor; Imogene Schiffner, feature editor; Merton Babcock, snapshot editor; Arthur Martinson and Kurt Kurz, photographic editors; and Sylvia Nielsen, secretary.

Yearbook publication here, discontinued for some time, was resumed last year under the management of Clarence H. Dye, now business manager of the CLOCK Tower. The newly elected staff plans to make this year's Golden Cords supersede last year's, especially in picture content.

One reason for the earlier organization of the staff this year is to provide for a more efficient planning of pictures.

Group Functions **Event of Evening**

Social Gatherings Furnish Varied Entertainment to Students on Open Night

Open night, November 14, was marked by numerous social gatherings about the campus and village.

The Colorado group entertained the Minnesota club at a party in the dining room, where marching and games furnished diversion.

The Dixie club, composed of students from the South, held a social gathering in the North hall recreation room, with

Ruby Bounds as hostess. A taffy pull and party was the entertainment of the Student Publication association, which took place in the H. C. Hartman home. Aside from the games.

Theodore Torkelson, editor-in-chief of the CLOCK TOWER, gave a report of his recent trip to the collegiate press convention at Louisville, Kentucky.

A number of smaller groups gathered at various points for recreational meetings. Claribelle Babcock entertained friends at the Harold Turner home. Opal Krieger and a group of friends made candy in the North hall spread room, and Chester Wickwire entertained at the William Whitson home. Eunice Nelson gave a small party at the H. R. Nelson home. and Della Wiltse entertained a group in the Reeder home. A group of girls gathered at the Gib Christensen home for a taffy pull, and Dr. E. N. Dick sponsored games in the gymnasium.

Knights Conduct Program

Members of the Knights of 72 had charge of the Sabbath school service held in the college chapel, November 14. Special musical features of their program were their nine-piece orchestra and male quartet, both composed entirely of Knights. The orchestra members are Herman Kicenske, Lloyd Osborne, Henry Sonnenberg, Tom Jenkins, Duane Johnson, Edward Seitz, LaVerne Roth, John Theodorovich, and Lyol Netteburg. The quartet is composed of Glenn Fillman, John Teodorovich, Milton Meiklejohn, and Lloyd Osborne.

Dan Green gave the Scripture reading, after which Henry Sonnenberg read a report of the previous Sabbath school. Among others who appeared on the program were Tom Jenkins, who gave the review, and Robert Brown, who presented the mission story.

ing and first aid. After vesper service each Friday night a short course in astronomy is conducted by Prof. O. S. Specht. Last Friday evening nearly forty were present

To fulfil the track and trailing requirements a group of forty students hiked to a wooded plot about two miles southeast of the college last Sunday morning and received first-hand experience in following trails. A tasty breakfast awaited the roups when they returned from the trails. Fure-language.

Theological Teachers Attend Bible Meeting

Professors J. N. Anderson and F. H. Yost attended the annual meeting of the Midwest Branch of the Society of Bibical Literature and Exegesis held in the Oriental museum of the Chicago university. October 30 and 31. According to Professor Anderson, approximately seventy-five members, who

are students in Biblical fields, gathered to hear the presentation of certain papers, to discuss Bibical questions that deal with interpretation and related subjects, and to Dr. E. J. Goodspeed, University of

Chicago, was elected president of the organization. He also presented a paper on "A New Organization of New Testament Introduction." One of the papers presented at the

convention was "A Chapter in the History of the High-Priesthood" by Julian Morgenstern, of Hebrew Union college, Another paper was read by Dr. T. J. Meek, of the University of Toronto, about the book of Isaiah.

Professor Anderson reports that every conceivable evidence is being gathered together at the Oriental museum to form two lexicons, one of the Aramaic language and the other of the Assyrian pic-

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Special Writer: Vesta Fillman

GOD so loved the world that He gave. . . " "I gave my life for thee." "I gave my husband and two sons in the World war." The widow gave her two mites. These are a few examples of the supreme sacrifice. Why supreme? Because in each case it was the thing most dear that was required to make the sacrifice complete. God is not satisfied with a mere conscience-appeasing offering when He knows we could give much more. He requires that we give all or at least show that we are willing to give all. As in the case of Abraham and his son, Isaac, God may test us to see if we are so fully surrendered to Him that we would give the thing most dear to us if necessary. God is testing us to prove whether or not we are His. Are you willing to go the limit?

Week of Sacrifice? Can we stand the test?

No one can tell somebody else what he ought to give or what he ought to do. It is between God and the individual. God knows what we can do and He will not try us beyond what we can stand.

Have we thought through the whole plan of the

The Week of Sacrifice has been put on the "individual and God" basis this year. Shall we not coöperate with God in making it the biggest and best Union college ever had?

AGAIN Union college is to publish the Golden Cords, the year book of the institution. The staff has been elected, and plans are in their embryonic stages. Lucile Sherrig, editor-in-chief of the annual, has up her sleeve a plan which she says will make this year's Golden Cords more than an ordinary school annual-it's going to be something different. What she has in mind we don't know.

'An annual should be the embodiment of college aims and ideals and should be a manifestation of school spirit," says Miss Sherrig. Her new plans will be carried out in view of that purpose. Last year Union proved that she could publish a commendable yearbook; this year she will attain even higher standards with a bigger and better Golden Cords.

REPRESENTATION in public affairs, according because miss rollins is quite experienced. to most people, is something to be clamored after after graduating from the nurses' train- everywhere!" with a pseudo-earnestness and a great noise about ing course at boulder sanitarium she liberty but which, when translated into cooperation in terms of hard work, becomes extremely odious and undesirable to them. It isn't hard to see, because of this fact, why George Washington expressed in his private life doubts as to the success of a republic on a large scale when he viewed the base selfishness of ly interest her. man. Men are willing to dictate but not so willing to do, especially if the doing involves any personal

The same principle of contradiction is seen in campus affairs. Who does the work of a committee usually? Ask the man who is chairman of one; or, more enlightening still, be the man who is chairman of one. Paul Whitlow, president of last year's sophomore class, was not far wrong when he said, "I was elected to be their slave." Students crave participation in government; but when they get it they sit motionless and unexpressive on committees with perhaps only a remark of assent. As individuals we need to see the relationship between holding an honorary title to an office and doing the work of that

SPEAKING of things to be thankful for, we would like to include in our long list the music played for us during the noon-hour on Sabbath in the dining room. It adds that certain something to the dining room association that helps us to maintain the feeling of Sabbath sacredness. Its importance to completeness was forced to our attention last week when, due to illness of one of the members of the musical ensemble, the players did not function.

We understand this group receives nothing for their services save the thanks of men. And here's from the hawaii missionary college, where east denver high school in denver, colojust bluntly to let them know they are appreciated.

MY IDEAL BOY

By VESTA FILLMAN

When I was thinking of preparing this topic, I could not get over the incongruity of my being asked to tell you what I would do if I were a boy.

While thinking of the situation I approached a fellow-student in my place of labor and asked in all sobriety, "What would you do if you were an elephant?' He noticed my earnestness and said frankly, "I don't know."

That is just the way I felt! At first thought if I were a boy I would be six feet tall, have black curly hair, and blue eyes, and broad shoulders, and a pretty smile, and- But, I thought, suppose I was as unfortunate a boy as I am a girl? Then I thought of the things I would have to possess to out-weigh my misfortune in countenance.

I turned again to a fellow-student for help. I wrote a note to the girl who sits beside me in a class. It was very brief indeed. It contained only eight words: 'What do you admire most in a boy?' The answer came back: "He must be very neat, friendly, courteous, sporty, with high ideals."

And after all, that takes in a great deal. Then if I were a boy I should strive to be very neat. I should have my clothes neatly pressed, my shoes shined, my teeth brushed, and my hair all lying down on my head.

I should not like to have said of me what was said to a small boy I know. This small boy was riding on a train, through the state of Oklahoma. The conductor came through the coach calling the next station. He neared the seat where the little boy sat. He called, "Bushyhead, B-u-s-h-y-h-e-a-d, and (pointing to the boy) that's you." So I should strive to be very neat.

"He must be friendly and courteous." Everyone prefers a friendly person to a snobbish, hateful one. If I were a boy, I should cultivate a friendly smile and water it well with courtesies. If I were a boy I would know, after having been a girl, that little acts of kindness and manifestations of thoughtfulness count ninety per cent. I would not forget to tell my associates that I enjoyed their contribution to my happiness. I would be careful of flattery though, because most people can tell when they are getting a "line."

Last year the president of Sigma Iota Kappa went to North hall about the fourteenth of February and told the girls at the evening worship hour how much the boys appreciated association with the girls; and then, if I remember the exact words he used, he said, "We bring sweets

(Continued on page 3)

lower cases

margaret rollins

feel perfectly confident of your recovery when you're sick, you north hallites, worked there for two and a half years.

margaret is taking some school work in order to get a b. a. degree, with nursing education as a major. electrotherapy and x-ray are fields of nursing that particular-

give margaret some mountains to climb and i'm sure you'll be her life-long friend because that's her favorite occu-

nebraska used to be her home, but now that her parents have moved to missouri, she's "a woman without a country."

thelma evans

on being asked what her hobbies were thelma said, "well, i've always worked around the hospital to take up time." perhaps this is an indication that thelma is going to be a good doctor. she comes from colorado springs, colorado, and is taking a pre-med course.

you campion students got a head start on sharing thelma's talents, but the rest of us will catch up to you. her marimba may be likened to mary's little lamb; 'everywhere that thelma goes the marimba is sure to follow." however, the results are not as drastic, because we all enjoy thelma's music.

harry wong

harry wong is a pre-medic student who hopes to go to loma linda. he came here learning english is compulsory. harry

S'NOIN SUALS & NUSUALS

BY IMA USUAL

No one was glad to see last week come. Everyone was very happy to see it leave. Taking exams wouldn't be so bad if only the grades weren't added. Evadna Marquardt believes in receiving the best of every grade given, even if it is a high "F."

-u-u-u-

The business office is a very busy place most of the time, but when statements are being sent out, the office staff is not responsible when the phone rings. Ruth Cowin had been busily concentrating on a list of numbers, (say chemistry lab fees) and upon picking up the phone said "five dollars."

-u-u-u-

Chrystal Stevens was reviewing for an examination. She had reviewed fifteen minutes without any interruptions and decided she knew her subject well enough to recite part of it. The results of the recitation were that the Civil war was in 1915 and that the Renaissance was a reaction of some type.

_u_u_u_

Editor-in-chief Torkelson opened his remarks to the staff party Saturday night with the poetic statement: "The sun was just coming up at dusk."

_u_u_u_

Marvin Lawrence arranged for a few students to join the faculty and chaperons on the Track and Trail hike Sunday

-u-u-u-

A "usual": Jimmie Corriell ate his share of cake (served at the rhetoric party). We have harbored no doubts about that fact.

> _u_u_u_ Jes 'fore exam

Student: "Good morning, Professor. Did you have a good breakfast, and are you feeling real well?"

Professor: (a bit wary) "I thank you I am in excellent health."

-u-u-u-

A taxi-the longest distance between two points.

After the brief announcement in the last column of the "Unusuals," one of the Eunice's proceded down to the other Eunice's room. The air grew frigid and the thermometer raced down to the depths. Now the other Eunice has the shoes marked 7AAA.

-u-u-u-

Fourth floor girls have an unusual visitor, which made his usual stop at North hall recently. Ellen Zender and Edith sill; and a squirrel came in, took the sack, took the roll out of it, and sat calmly on the wires outside and ate it. Anna Marie Kreiger may have to go barefooted before spring, as this squirrel nibbled a hole in her shoe.

-u-u-u-

"It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear that's a-making the sunshine

-u-u-u-

Chester Wickwire's Dodge car is still able to be driven safely from the campus.

_u-u-u-Dan Cornforth says everytime he takes

an examination he makes a resolve that he will study harder next time, but-oh what folly are resolutions. By the time the next examinations come, he remembers what his last resolution was-but too

says learning our language is much easier than learning chinese. how about it, you rhetoric students?

kouai, the paradise island of the pacific, is harry wong's home. he owns an amateur radio station, kbjn3, which is now idle in his absence. he has talked to people from new zealand and other parts of the country on his set.

the fact that harry always seems to be running may be due to the fact that he's interested in track. football and baseball appeal to him, too.

harrison wade

being a knight of 72 makes writing poetry an accomplishment rather than an idiosyncrasy. harrison wade is both an Dear Editor, author and a knight. he is also an

studying medicine. he comes here from you many times.

STUDENT OPINION

Dedicated to an institution on the campus that was once dead but is alive again.

To the CLOCK TOWER:

This letter does not carry any personal grievances, but it does carry a definite conviction about a matter that needs more attention, it seems to me. If you print it, please omit my name. You perhaps have noticed, as many students have, that things are managed around here by a certain few-a clique, you might say-and many there are who never get a chance to function publicly. I believe I speak the mind of many when I say this state of things ought to be changed. Everyone who enrolls here is paying his money for a training, and part of that training to which he is entitled is an opportunity to develop in public affairs.

This matter should be definitely pressed upon the minds of the nominating committee. I had hoped to get this to you before the Golden Cords staff was elected. Perhaps there are some who could do things better than others, but also there are some who could do things if they were only given a chance.

To the CLOCK TOWER:

I am not sure who nor what the editor had in mind in his little note last time when he lined editorial freedom up against business despotism, but a dig like that ought to be answered by a representative of the digged. I agree to some extent that money does rule in most things, as it does also in the newspaper world. But I am not so sure but that such rulership is quite all right, and even needful, at least to a certain degree.

For one thing, a newspaper could not even exist without financial support and management. Its very efficacy would be nil without a chance to circulate. Advertisers naturally patronize a news medium that pleases them. Therefore, the business desk has a right and a duty to dictate to the editorial desk what shall be put in the columns of the paper.

To the CLOCK TOWER:

I am only an insignificant lower classman, but I would like to speak a word to the upper classmen through your columns. I noted from Mr. Schilling's report the other day that the possibility of extending the privilege of non-attendance at classes would be granted to us only upon your demonstration that it is worth while. Now, for our sakes, please do your stuff. Show by your actions in this matter, as in other matters, that the student body is capable of handling some personal responsibilty in administering their own affairs.

To the CLOCK TOWER:

Would you please run an obituary in your paper? The thing that's dead (or, at least, seems to be) is that Debate club that organized sometime ago. We haven't heard a word from it since the day it flaunted such a gay, modernistic sign about its organization. We're afraid it spent its first and only breath in the great effort of beginning life. If it is dead, there Larsen had a sack lunch on their window- ought to be a decent burial and a notice about it in your columns.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Friend:

We have a fine little school here in a mountain valley far above the city of San Jose. If the weather is right we can see the bay on the Pacific side. By climbing a volcano to the east of us one can enjoy the rare spectacle of seeing both oceans from the same spot, an experience which Balboa never had, and a great lake to the north thrown in for good

The school is new but is building up and has rare possibilities for the work in this section. We have young people here from every Central American country. Most of them are fine young people who only needed God's message to bring out what was in them. Some are converts from Catholicism. Others are interested. One in particular risked being disinherited by rich parents opposed to the Seventh-day Adventists, but was true to her God once she came to know Him. All show that the gospel is a real thing to them and many spend their vacations giving it to others by preaching and by selling literature.

I believe that these young people with God's help are going to evangelize their part of the world quickly and that if we can but push forward everywhere while the way is open, we can depend on soon seeing the Son of Man coming in the clouds of heaven. May many be inspired by the Holy Spirit

to dedicate their lives to this end. Very sincerely yours,

Herman W. Miller, '31.

You don't know how much I have enjoyed the amateur in photography and radio which CLOCK TOWER. Although I don't know the stugives him a rather wide range of interest. dents of Union, I enjoy all the news. I hope to harrison is majoring in chemistry while come to Union as soon as I finish high school. Thank

> Sincerely yours, Roberta McCam.

Verse and Reverse By EVELYN NELSON

The editor of this column wishes to disclaim any praise that may be awarded these poems, as they are not her efforts. These poems are original productions from Union college students, whose names will be divulged only after a popular vote has been taken to determine the winner of the title "poet laureate." The poems will be distinguished in the vote by the numbers published with

MY RENDEZVOUS WITH NIGHT

At close of day when God turns out the

light I shall enjoy my rendezvous with Night.

Along the path that leads to Dreams

Come True I'll lose my cares, and happiness pursue.

I'll say "goodbye" to all perplexity And make room in my soul for ecstacy.

Like floating bubbles from a pipe of clay My troubles will forsake me, fade away.

No softer touch had Mother's goodnight

Than moonlight brings to our metropolis. I'll quite forget the noise of these bazaars.

The smoke of city life will turn to stars.

A magic spell will settle over all. I'll be in fairyland when shadows fall.

Today I am a man of no renown But when the sun goes down I'll wear a crown.

And joys of earth will never seem so slight As when I keep my rendezvous with Night.

Notes on Staves

By MAE SORENSEN

Francis Avery sang "Rock of Ages' at evening worship in North hall Nov. 7, accompanied by Wava Holm.

Myrtle Barker and Helen Lude sang "Do Thy Work Lovingly" at evening worship in North hall Nov. 7.

The Colorado club organized an orchestra of eight pieces which furnished music for marching at the Colorado-Minnesota gathering Nov. 14.

Approximately twenty-five Union college students and faculty members attended the first of a series of concerts by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, conducted by Leo Kucinski, and sponsored by the Great Lincoln music association last Monday evening.

Austin Zink sang "Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me" at the Sabbath school service and "Bow Down Thine Ear" at the church service of the Lincoln S. D. A. church last Sabbath afternoon.

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MORSE'S

Opposite South Hall

MY IDEAL BOY ...

(Continued from page 2)

to our sweethearts." Then he and another member presented boxes of chocolates to the girls. Needless to say, the girls were speechless! They did manage to applaud, however.

So if I were a boy I should try to do little thoughtful things for others. Little courtesies do count!

"He must be sporty." If I were a boy I should be a good swimmer. I should learn to row a boat, and put a hole in the "bull's eye" with a rifle. I should learn to play a good game of tennis, croquet, etc. I should enjoy long hiking jaunts in the woods. Nor would I slight a most important phase of good sportsmanhip: I would be a good mixer. And in choosing my friends I should draw from those who enjoyed the same things

A good sport will be just as jolly when he looses as when he wins. I have seen boys who would lose their sportsmanship when beaten (especially by a girl). A good sport is a good loser as well as a good winner.

"He must have high ideals." Oh, what a multitude of things that statement includes. He must have high ideals. He must have high ideals in his association. He must have high ideals spiritually, morally and intellectually.

If I were a boy I should never speak lightly of God or of anything that pertains to God or to His worship. A boy who does is headed the wrong way.

I should enjoy being out in the open fields with nature, there to toss the cares and frets of life into the blue, blue sky. and to think on higher things. I should like to say with the poet, Elizabeth Barrett Browning:

The little cares that fretted me, I lost them yesterday Among the fields, above the seas, Among the winds at play;

The Union college male quartet, Mr. C. C. Engel, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartman will make a tour of several churches in North and South Daokta during Thanksgiving vacation, November

The members of the quartet are Harold Turner, first tenor; Francis Avery, second tenor; Austin Zink, baritone; and James Stevens, bass.

Thanksgiving

is the time to

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Lincoln, Nebraska

Harry Swanson Speaks German Students Meet at Meeting of Knights

Mr. Harry Swanson, Secretary of State of Nebraska, spoke to the college students in joint assembly Thursday evening, Nov. 12, as guest of the Knights

Mr. Swanson, a member of the State Board of Paroles, gave several case histories he has encountered lately. He pointed out that 98% of the inmates of penal institutions are there because of broken homes, poverty, or lack of education. "The average criminal," said Mr. Swanson, "has a sub-normal intelligence quotient, and cannot say 'no' to hardened criminals—the only friends he has when he leaves the penitentiary." The rehabilitation of the unfortunate, he said, is a pressing problem, inasmuch as most of these could be reclaimed by society as useful members if given the proper environmental conditions.

Mr. Swanson declared that discipline was the key to success in modern life. 'Our most efficient institutions, including the Army, Navy, and large corporations, carry discipline to the extreme, and this is the reason for their greatness, he said.

Among the lowing of the herds.

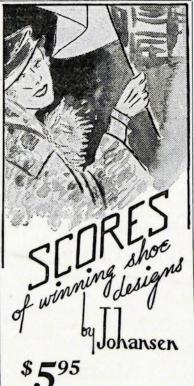
The rustling of the trees, Among the singing of the birds, The humming of the bees.

The foolish fears of what might happen-I cast them all away

Among the clover-scented grass, Among the new-mown hay:

Among the rustling of the corn, Where drowsy poppies nod, Where ill thoughts die and good are born.

Out in the fields with God." And so, if I were a boy, I should er. deavor to be neat, friendly, courteous, sporty, and always to entertain only high





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Lincoln, Nebraska Store

To Select Club Officers

Members of the three German classes met in room 201 to organize a language club last Sunday afternoon. A committee to elect officers was chosen, whose members are as follows: Sylvia Neilson, Lloyd Osborne, Mrs. H. C. Hartman, Lucile Sherrig, and Imogene Schiffner.

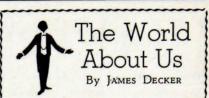
The students sang German songs. Accompaniment and special music were provided by Henry Meissner, violin; Gunther Paulien ,mandolin; Fritz Gihlein, mandolin; and Melvin Beltz, guitar.

Prof. Edward Nachreiner stated that the meetings are to be educational, as well as entertaining. An educational motion picture, a travelogue through Germany, was shown as the feature of the program.

The films were shown through the courtesy of the German Railroads, 665 Fifth ave., New York.

- CT

Arthur Bietz, president of the CLOCK Tower in '34-'35, and his wife stopped at the college for a brief visit on their way to North Dakota, Tuesday, Nov. 17. with money he earned himself.



King Edward VIII made his first parliamentary appearance with the usual ceremony, professing the Protestant faith. His statement of policy was this:

"My relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly. The policy of the government continues to be based on membership in the League of Nations."

Plans are in the making for an official census of the unemployed in this country, to be conducted by the government cen-

Numerous "sit down" strikes have hindered the shipping industry on both sides of the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts during the past few weeks. More than 150 vessels have been tied up in port.

Before he was 21 years old, George Washington owned 1,558 acres of land, which he purchased, a little at a time,

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PARKWAY CLOTHES

JENTIRIE MOUS

♦Last Sunday at noon the printers dined | ♦Ina Laws left for her home in Texartogether in banquet style.

◆Kimber Johnson recently spent a few days visiting friends in Greeley, Colo. ♠Alene Gibbons was confined to her bed because of illness three days last week. Mrs. M. J. Douglas visited her daughter, Mary Jane, November 7.

♦Ila Nelson, of Elk Horn, Iowa, visited her sister Evelyn over the week-end. Miss Linnie Keith, principal of the Union College academy, is now teaching

a section of the 11:25 rhetoric class. Darrell Holtz was visited recently by his mother, Mrs. O. V. Holtz, from Sioux Falls, So. Dak.

Mr. M. E. Carlson, Denver, Colo., visited his niece, Willene Anderson, Sunday, Nov. 15.

♠Mr. Albert Seymour had a minor operation performed on his foot by Dr. W. H. Emery recently.

♠Mr. C. P. Cornell, of Denver, visited here over the week-end with his daughter, Virginia.

♠Mrs. E. A. Rogers, of Palisade, Colorado, is visiting her daughter Margaret and son Norman. Mrs. A. N. Johns, of Sioux Falls, S.

Dak., visited her niece, Virginia Cornell, November 7. ◆Grace Cox, '36 is continuing her study

in the field of home economics at the Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kansas, this year. ◆Dr. G. D. Hagstotz, assistant professor

of political science and history, was seriously ill last week, necessitating his absence from classes five days.

Music by a saxophone sextet and a male quartet comprised the program of Sigma Iota Kapa in the South hall assembly room Tuesday night.

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FRED'S LUNCH

WILLIE'S READER, Lesson No. 5 When the winds blow cold
And the snow piles deep,
Just sit by the fire
And eat yourself to sleep.

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kana, Ark., Friday, November 13, to undergo an appendectomy. She expects to return in two weeks.

Eunice and Floy Nelson attended the wedding of their brother, Guy Nelson, in Minneapolis on Nov. 5. Orville Iverson accompanied them.

diamond-shaped, gold pins. The pin, chosen this year, will be the standard K.D.L. pin in years to come.

⊕Elder J. W. Turner, president of the Idaho conference, and Mary Turner, nurse at the Glendale sanitarium, visited their sister, Mrs. Nellie Hankins, assistant professor of home economics here, last

Mrs. Flora Patterson and Sally Hart, from Moorhouse, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. George Snavely and son, from Manhattan, Kansas, and Mrs. H. M. Hamm, also from Manhattan, were guests of Lillian Lane here Sabbath, November 7.

President and Mrs. M. L. Andreasen, Mrs. L. S. Melendy, LaVerne Melendy, and Evelyn Kellstrom motored to Kansas City, Mo., over the week-end where President Andreasen spoke Sabbath in the Kansas City Memorial church.

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DECEMBER EVENTS

December 5.—"Miracles of Nature," a lecture illustrated by colored moving pictures, by Arthur Pillsbury, of Berkley, California.

December 12.—Open night for student events.

December 19.—Evening's program by Union college orchestra.

December 23.—Christmas vacation begins. December 25 .- Christmas day. Plans for the day as well as for the other events of vacation will be planned by a vacation committee, to be appointed.

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