

CLOCK TOWER

VOL. X

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 25, 1935

No. 1

ANTARCTIC TRIP ILLUSTRATED

Lieutenant-Commander Noville
Relates Experiences with
Admiral Byrd

FEAT EVALUATED

Talk on Recent South Pole Expedition
Draws Large Crowd to Second
Lyceum Feature

Lieutenant-commander George O. Noville, associate with Admiral Byrd on his second Antarctic expedition and veteran air-mail flier, presented in an illustrated lecture some of the personal and scientific aspects of the exploration of Little America to the students in the college chapel as the second number of the lyceum course on the evening of October 16.

The two chief objects of the expedition, he explained, were scientific research and exploration.

Before the starting of the party in the autumn of 1933, there were two years of preparation, he said, which included the collection of equipment to serve twenty-two branches of science, the assemblage of food, clothing, fuel, and other supplies, and the arrangements for men, ships, planes, tractors, and dogs.

In January the two ships bearing the expedition party were moored in the Bay of Whales, the speaker related. It was difficult to find a wharf on the great barrier of ice, which forms a reef around the Antarctic continent, he said.

Lieutenant Noville explained why Admiral Byrd spent seven and a half months in isolation 104 miles from camp. It was necessary, he said, for someone to do it in order to make scientific observations; two men alone in that bleak, dark weather would have become like hostile beasts toward each other; and there was not enough time to provide for the sojourn of three men that far from camp. It was during this period of isolation that Admiral Byrd nearly lost his life, the speaker said.

The routine tasks of the long winter night were many and varied, he declared, in relating some of the personal phases of their life in Little America, one of which was to cut ice to make 300 gallons of water daily.

"The cook did as much to keep up the morale of the men as any man in the station," the Lieutenant said. Another fact that contributed to their welfare, he added, was the sense of humor possessed by every man.

"We have put on the map 300,000 square miles of land, which hitherto was marked white—unexplored," he said in summing up the accomplishments of the expedition.

NEW INFIRMARY INSTALLED

A new infirmary has been installed recently on second floor of South hall. It occupies two rooms, with four beds in one and an office in the other.

Preventative measures have been made in both dormitories to lessen the amount of illness this year. The students are cooperative. Miss Wilcox is sponsoring cold prevention clubs for both men and women.

M. V. Society and Sabbath School Officers Begin Work

Officers for the college Sabbath school and Missionary Volunteer society were elected September 18.

Those chosen for the Sabbath school were: Theodore Torkelson, superintendent; Annabell Rumpf, associate superintendent; Irene Johnson, secretary; Floyd Hills, associate secretary; Harold Schmidt, chorister; and Helen Foreman, pianist.

Missionary Volunteer officers were elected as follows: Chester Cross, leader; Evelyn Kellstrom, associate leader; Nina Dahl, secretary; Ralph Combes, associate secretary; Francis Avery, Chorister; and Felicia Wright, pianist.

—CT—

'CELLO RECITAL BY VAN VLIET

First Lyceum Number Brings
Leading Figure in Musical
World As Soloist

Cornelius van Vliet, violincellist, accompanied at the piano by Ernest Harrison of the University of Nebraska, presented a concert in the Union college chapel October 5 as the first of a series of numbers on the lyceum course for this year.

Mr. van Vliet has been a leading figure in music since he was twelve years of age. He was soloist for Gustav Mahler with the Vienna Philharmonic in Holland when a very young man. For many years he occupied the first chair in the cello section of the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra and also served in the Minneapolis orchestra as a soloist.

Other appointments have already been made for the lyceum course. The Special Events committee, selected from the faculty and from the student body, is endeavoring to select the type of entertainment for the course that will be profitable and educational, as well as entertaining. A fund is available to allow the committee to select outstanding talent from various fields.

Other appointments for the lyceum course, it was announced, are Ruth Linrud, soprano and harpist, for November 2, and an illustrated lecture, "Miracles of Nature," by Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist, scientist, and explorer.

—CT—

Upperclass Members of North Hall Organized

The King's Daughters league, a newly organized society for the upperclass members of North hall, met and elected officers October 8.

Evelyn Kellstrom was voted president and Helen Foreman, secretary. Felicia Wright, Adeline Voth, and Mae Sorensen were made members of the executive committee.

The girls are eager to rise to the standards of the denomination by banding themselves together for that purpose. They are working on an honor system for the college. This society is still in the making, but the members are enthusiastic in their endeavor to be useful in the final work of the denomination.

SIDEWALKS

"New sidewalks at Union college!" What a thrill those words gave to every North hall girl who read them in Miss Rees' news letter last summer! And what a greater thrill it was to come back and walk upon that long hoped for strip of solid concrete in a brand new pair of slippers without fear of scuffing and scraping their shiny heels the very first time they were worn! Yes, the girls of Union college fully appreciate being able to hurry to classes and meals without being delayed by having to pull a heel out of a crack, or nurse a bruised ankle.

Skaters, too, are jubilant over the new improvement. Supposedly dignified co-eds as well as church school children have been seen trying out their skates in front of the dormitories.

Sentiment? Yes, it is here. But the girls would rather have their sentiment stuck in a bulging scrap-book than to have to walk upon it. Today's children will have a smoother and easier road to success than Unionites of old who had to step brick by brick along the path leading to the doors of opportunity.

BOOKMEN SPONSOR VICTORY BANQUET

College Canvassers and Central
Union Conference Workers
Are Present

Bookmen of the Central union held a "victory banquet" in the college dining room October 17, as a conclusion to their convention. All students who canvassed during the summer were invited.

Following the dinner the sixty members joined in singing, "Keep Advancing, Bookman Army," led by S. J. Lashier, secretary of the Central union conference. Mr. E. G. Franklin, secretary of the North American division, challenged the group with the statement, "The publishing department is looking to the Central union as a strong unit." J. F. Piper, president of the Central union, said, "I salute you colporteurs, for the success of future work depends upon the attitude of past workers."

The fact that books in the times of the reformation were sold and

(Continued on page four)

Going, Going, Gone!

By EUNICE EKSTROM

"Five cents once; five cents twice," rambled Mr. E. H. Christian. "Are you going to let this marvelous shampoo go for only five cents? Where are all you Minnesota folks? This label says 'Manufactured in Minneapolis, Minnesota.' Come on. . . ."

"Six cents," was heard in the background.

"Ha! he must be from Wyoming," Mr. Christian said, continuing his auctioneering. "This contains eggs, so you can use it for egg nog tomorrow morning." The shampoo sold for six cents.

Because of a scarcity of money, almost everything conceivable was brought in by the enthusiastic in-

COLLEGE CLASSES ARE ORGANIZED

Five Divisions Under Faculty
Leadership Choose Their
Semester Officers

Organization of classes which include senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen I and II took the place of the regular chapel exercise October 4.

The seniors under the leadership of Dr. Schilling elected the following officers: Carlton Blackburn, president; Esther Reeder, vice-president; Margaret Rogers, secretary; Don Pohle, treasurer; and La Verne Barker, committee member.

Mr. Little sponsored the juniors. Their officers are: Chester Cross, president; Helene Sorensen, vice-president; Irene Johnson, secretary; Marshall Miller, treasurer; and Charles Teel, committee member.

The sophomores met with Mr. Hilts as chairman and elected the following: Robert Henry Brown, president; Dan Cornforth, vice-president; Margaret Ary, secretary-treasurer; Eunice Kelly and Glenn Marco, committee members.

Because of their number, the freshmen were divided into two groups, I and II. Freshmen I under the sponsorship of Mr. Yost elected as their officers: Rex Jensen, president; Marselle Day, vice-president; Marie Sanders, secretary-treasurer; Edward Taylor and Peter Jarnes, committee members.

Freshmen II together with Mr. Larimore elected: Dan Greene, president; Virginia Wilson, vice-president; Yvonne Olsen, secretary-treasurer;

(Continued on page four)

—CT—

South Hall Club Revived and Officers Elected

Reorganization of the South hall club was effected in a recent evening assembly in the men's dormitory. Enthusiasm and a spirit of cooperation were manifested.

After a brief discussion of the purpose and work of the club, the following officers were elected: Joseph Apigian, president; Frederick Harder, vice-president; LaVerne Barker, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Willey, sergeant-at-arms.

The club, it was announced, will sponsor programs which will include prominent speakers and artists.

UNION COLLEGE PASSES GOAL

Harvest Ingathering Campaign
Enjoys Rallying Climax As
Students Unite

YOST IS SPONSOR

Auction In Chapel Brings \$52.75
From Articles Donated By
People Canvassed

Passing a Harvest Ingathering goal of \$800, 272 Union college students and 27 faculty members took part in the annual field day, held October 16, the subsequent auction, and singing bands, bringing the total in cash and pledges to \$850.70 according to Mr. Yost, sponsor of the Harvest Ingathering campaign.

The field day, in which parts of Lincoln and 47 neighboring towns were visited and 37 cars were used, brought in \$464.62. Produce—including fresh fruits and vegetables, canned foods, kittens, a turtle, and miscellaneous articles—received by solicitors during the day was auctioned for \$52.75 that evening in the chapel, which was crowded with students, faculty, and villagers.

Cash amounting to \$239.50 was received from business men of Lincoln, and \$55.40 was brought in by singing bands formed by the Southerners, Kansans, Nebraskans, and Minnesotaites.

Monday evening before field day students met in the chapel, where they were placed in groups and assigned to cars and territories. Early Tuesday morning the cars were stationed behind the administration building ready to go.

Groups began to return in the middle of the afternoon and came in one by one until just before the auction at 8:15 that night.

—CT—

North Hall Club Meets With New Officers

Helen Cornell Heads Dormitory Girls
For First Semester

Kappa Theta met for the first time this year September 25, at the evening worship hour in North hall. Helen Cornell, president, presented the Kappa Theta motto, "Seekers after the key of knowledge," printed in black letters on a large silver key.

Helen Foreman in a talk concerning the motto urged North hall women to be educated women, able conversationalists, well posted on news and events of the day. Learn something from everyone of your classes that will be of value to you and make you an interesting woman, capable of holding your own with men. Be interested in many things," Miss Foreman said.

"Seek Ye First," was the title of a story read by Nina Dahl. Marian Dailey and Nellie Lindscott sang "Lead Me, O My Loving Saviour."

The other officers are: Elizabeth Wester, vice-president; Bonnie Mitchell, secretary; Vesta Fillman, associate secretary; and Imogene Schiffer, sergeant-at-arms.

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The CLOCK TOWER

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A RE-WELCOME

NEW students have been welcomed and re-welcomed to the extent that they should feel as if everybody were glad everyone else is here. However, since the first few weeks of school are such busy ones for the newcomers, some newcomers may feel as if they aren't appreciated as they should be. For just such persons, as well as for all concerned, we extend heartily the jolly hand of comradeship. May every struggling student consider himself a part of the college life, for we wish to all a merry welcome and a happy school year.

THE PRIZE

BOTH students and faculty members are to have a chance this year to demonstrate in a new way their loyalty to Old Union. The fate of the CLOCK TOWER lies in their hands, so to speak.

This is the situation. In order to come out at the end of the year free from debt, someone by some means must secure about eight hundred subscriptions. The only logical ones to do this are the students themselves together with the faculty, who are supporting this student venture one hundred per cent. The fact that all want a paper was made very evident by the response to the appeal made in chapel the other day. But this desire must be made manifest by action on everyone's part in securing subscriptions. The more that are secured the better the commencement number can be made. There can be no commencement number without a surplus of subscriptions unless the students pay for it themselves at that time. With the proper backing of this movement now, that worry will be over.

At last the campaign has begun, but it is being carried on differently from the method used in former years. The custom has been to stage a campaign between the boys and girls, but since this is a college and the students are men and women, it is altogether fitting and logical that the incentive should be for the cause itself and not for a prize that might be offered. For this reason the appeal to school loyalty was made. To a good cause all good men should rally. If good men are not at Union college, then where are they?

So come, all you who love your Alma Mater. Put yourselves into this campaign. It can be done if everyone gives a hand. The prize is satisfaction. E.R.

WHAT THINKEST THOU?

THE clock has struck at last, but it needs winding and needs it badly. However, it cannot be wound up tightly enough to run smoothly all year without the aid of every man and woman on the campus. A few cannot do it alone. The key simply will not turn.

This is or should be a student paper, but the students one and all must rally. There has for some time been complaint that the CLOCK TOWER is a dead issue, without student life. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their paper. Its fate lies in the hands of the many.

Murmurs have gone out that the CLOCK TOWER has been written by, for, and with the interest of one department only. This is true in a narrow sense. The blame cannot be laid on the editors or their staffs. The students of other departments have failed to give the backing that they should. The editor often found her "basket" pitifully lacking in sufficient contributions, making it necessary at the last moment to search around for filler. This search usually ended with the filed efforts of journalism students. If the CLOCK TOWER is to be a student paper, the students will have to make contributions willingly and dutifully so that the editor will not of necessity fall back on themes and literary efforts.

A very fine spirit has been shown by the students thus far. They are to be commended. Prospects imply that during this year the CLOCK TOWER is going to be an up and coming, newsy, peppy, all-student publication, with all-student participation.

The clock will strike on the minute if you help turn the key. E. R.

CT

What the Class of '35 Is Doing

Margaret Farnsworth is working in her father's sanitarium at Chamberlain, South Dakota.

Elmer Hagen is bindery foreman at Union College.

Mike Holm is attending the University of Minnesota.

Mildred Martin is teaching in Baltimore, Maryland.

(Continued on page four)

ALUMNI

It is not hard to admit a fault when one has already faced it and set about correcting it. So with Union college. For years she has averred that she never forgets her own. It has been a long time since she hung her first golden cord as a symbol of this fact. And always whenever any graduate of hers has achieved distinction, she has expanded her chest and declared with maternal pride, "He's a Unionite." But the college has to admit that she has never made any systematic effort to keep herself informed about all whom she has graduated.

In establishing this year what might be called an alumni information bureau, the college is beginning something new. Letters are being written to every living alumnus of the college—that is, to everyone whose address can be found. It is hoped that in time everyone will be located.

This is not to be a sporadic move. Rather, the plan is that the college keep in touch with all its alumni individually. Furthermore, information

about each graduate is to be kept filed and made available to anyone passing through or writing in about his fellow classmates or students. This will also enable the alumni reports in the CLOCK TOWER to be more regular and more inclusive.

The college is appealing to all graduates or friends of the school to help in the work of gathering information, particularly about such as are not connected with the organized work, and whose whereabouts may thereby not be known.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meckling are sailing this month for South Africa, where they will connect with Helderberg college. Mrs. Meckling will be remembered as Kathryn Lutz of the class of '31.

Mildred Rhodes-Bennet, '31, is teaching occupational therapy in the Orthopedic hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Wallace Nethery, '34, connected this year with the Loma Linda academy as English teacher.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bringle, both former students of Union college, sailed in August for South Africa, where they will do medical missionary

work. Mrs. Bringle was formerly Doris Brethower.

Arthur Holmes, '20, is now mathematics and science teacher in the Union college academy. He came from Enterprise academy, Kansas, where he held a like position for nine years.

Until this year, Monte Culver has been preceptor at Oak Park academy, Iowa, since his graduation in '28. When Mr. H. C. Hartman, '21, was called from Oak Park to be business manager at Union college, Mr. Culver succeeded him to the principalship.

Hazel Brebner, '32, who was preceptress at Shelton academy for three years, became Mrs. Francis Witthause last August. She now lives in Denver, Colorado, where besides keeping house she is writing a book.

Myrtle Reinmuth, '32, is teaching normal training in the high school at Minden, Nebraska.

Melvin Oss, '22, has been called from ministerial work in the Missouri conference to the principalship of Shelton academy.

Oswald Specht, '27, has joined the Union college faculty this year as instructor in mathematics. Before coming here Mr. Specht was mathematics and science teacher for five years in Forest Lake academy, Florida.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALUMNI, UNIONITES AND FRIENDS

Union College
 October 25, 1935

Dear Unionites and Friends:

This is the first issue of the CLOCK TOWER for the school year 1935-36. As you no doubt have already noticed, the paper has taken on a new garb this year. The page size is reduced but we are making up for it in quality. In fact, we anticipate a regular publication, so newsy that when another two weeks rolls around you will be watching the mail for that "letter from home".

Now let us tell you just what is on our hearts. We are eager to keep every Unionite in touch with the "home folks". We are not conducting the customary subscription campaign, but we are pledging ourselves to send you fifteen live, newsy issues this year. And, too, these will come to you regularly for only seventy-five cents. You owe it to yourself to keep up with your college.

Just to mention one item in this issue that must be of intense interest to all of you. Look at the feature in the center of the front page about the new sidewalks. You would not exchange a dollar for the fond memories of the old brick walks. Now this is not to be filled with local news only. This is your paper and we want to hear from every one of you, with some news for the alumni column.

Do not wait until tomorrow to write but sit down this very evening and fill out the blank below. Then just send seventy-five cents and we shall faithfully mail you every issue regularly and on time. We regret that in the past some have not received the paper regularly. The staff this year hopes to correct this. Please make all complaints known.

May the messages of the CLOCK TOWER ever strengthen and uphold the principles of our dear Union! This is the wish of the present organization.

Yours faithfully,

The Clock Tower Staff.

CT

Dear Friends:

It is planned that all money, as well as the subscription list, be handled in connection with the business office of the school. This will avoid some of the weaknesses of former plans in that the business end of the CLOCK TOWER was changed with every succeeding election of the Clock Tower Staff. While the Clock Tower Staff will continue to exercise supervision, it will be done, as stated above, in connection with the business office. This will assure continuity of administration, and we feel sure that all subscriptions and money will be handled in the most business-like way.

M. L. Andreasen, President.

CT

The CLOCK TOWER,
 Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska

I am enclosing seventy-five cents for my subscription to The CLOCK TOWER. I greatly enjoy that "letter from home" and shall be looking forward to every issue with the greatest anticipation.

Name

Address

City and State

ROSTER 1935-36

ARKANSAS

Aaron, Glynn—Springdale
Green, Ida—Little Rock
Kinzer, Vida—Fayetteville
Ladd, Marvin—Siloam Springs
Laws, Kenneth—Texarkana

CALIFORNIA

Apigian, Joseph—Fresno
Corson, Virginia—Los Angeles
Hankins, Evelyn—Glendale
Thompson, James—Los Angeles

CANADA

Akre, Alice—Saskatchewan

COLORADO

Bullock, Evelyn—Longmont
Chenoweth, Charlotte—Salida
Cleveland, Eileen—Kersey
Coleman, Everett—Rifle
Cornell, Helen—Denver
Cornell, Virginia—Denver
Finch, Margaret—Denver
Honnecke, Barbara—Denver
Huffer, Harold A.—Arvada
Jenkins, Thos—Delta
Johnson, Mary—Loveland
Jones, Lucille—Ft. Collins
Lane, Lillian—Boulder
Leeland, Albert—Hugo
Leeland, Karie—Hugo
Loloff, Evelyn—Kersey
Maas, Harold—Boulder
Marquardt, Evadna—Longmont
Marquardt, Robert—Longmont
Melendy, LeVerne—Denver
Mohr, Vernon—Denver
Myers, Kenneth—Sterling
Olson, Boyd—New Raymer
Phillips, Mabel—Jaroso
Phillips, Nellie—Jaroso
Price, Virgil—Hugo
Pruett, Gladys—Grand Valley
Rogers, Leonard—Fruita
Rogers, Margaret—Palisade
Rogers, Norman—Palisade
Roper, Forrest—Laird
Roper, Mae—Laird
Roper, Ruth—Laird
Runk, Mildred—Dolores
Schmidt, Harold—Loveland
Schmidt, Irene—NiWot
Seamount, Fern—NiWot
Staples, Elinor—Boulder
Stenborn, Harry—Boulder
VanDivier, James—Loveland
VanDivier, Jessie—Loveland
Ward, James—Escalante Forks
Wendt, Rachel—Boulder
Weng, Hulda—Longmont
Wenzel, Paul—Brighton
Wickwire, Chester—Colorado Springs
Wilson, Gordon—Berthand
Wilson, Wylma—Berthand

FLORIDA

Sullivan, Jerralyne—Winter Garden

GEORGIA

Fisher, Martha—Augusta

GERMANY

Kuehne, Hans

IOWA

Barko, Celesta—Muscatine
Bowes, Roy—Hawarden
Brenton, Corinae—Glenwood
Cross, Chester—Des Moines
Cross, Gladys—Des Moines
Dailey, Marion—Whiting
Douglas, Mary Jane—Grinnell
Duffield, Grace—Des Moines
Fleshman, Dorothy—Marshalltown
Foreman, Helen—Nevada
Jenson, Rex—Des Moines
Jenson, Robert—Des Moines
Juhl, Milford—Nevada
Larsen, Floyd—Extra
Larsen, Harvey—Extra
Linscott, Nellie—Sioux City
McNeilus, Maymie—Clarion
Mitchell, Ruth—Osceola
Nelson, Evelyn—Elk Horn
Nelson, Merrill—Forest City
Roderick, Lucille—Mason City
Smouse, Elaine—Mt. Pleasant
Taylor, Eddie—Nevada
Walker, Luella—Lake City
Wallace, Gordon—Gravity
Wensel, Jane—State Center
Zink, Austin—Stuart

ILLINOIS

Braun, Karl—La Grange
Davis, Morten—Hinsdale
Grosboll, John—La Grange
Grosboll, Nelson—La Grange
Hagenberg, Nelson—La Grange
Mattson, Helen—La Grange
Olberg, Ruth—Chicago
Rumpf, Annabell—Streator
Steen, Elinor—Chicago

KANSAS

Alway, Irvin—Kansas City
Avery, Francis—Hutchinson
Barr, Beulah—Enterprise
Berbohm, Delbert—Herington
Bristow, Floyd—Kansas City
Carrick, Ansel—Duquoin
Chinn, Clea—Latham
Chinn, Jack—Latham
Cox, Grace—St. Paul
Day, Marseille—Wichita
Dean, George—Wichita
Dick, Avery—La Harpe
Dudding, Donald—Topeka
Friesen, Irvin—Lehigh
Godfrey, Lillian—Wichita
Griffin, Jeanne—Wichita
Healzer, Dorothy—La Crosse
Hein, Medora—Enterprise
Kathka, Gilbert—Oberlin
Krieger, Anna Marie—Herington
Kunau, Esther—Utica
Larue, Lolita—Ft. Scott
Magdanz, Ruth
Magee, Mary—Ft. Scott
McComas, Owen—Alton
Meyer, Helen—Savonburg
Millar, DeVon—Wichita
Miller, Ruth—LaCrosse
Morlong, Benj.—Enterprise
Patterson, Maxine—Wichita
Reeder, Esther—Kansas City
Reeder, Jeanne—Kansas City
Root, Juneadeen—Wichita
Roth, La Verne—Bazine
Shannon, Mildred—Topeka
Simpson, Henry—Oberlin
Stacey, George—Farmington
Stearns, Ruby—Clearwater
Stevens, Crystal—Wichita
Torkelson, Theo—Everest
Walinder, Mildred—Oberlin
Wallace, Clarence—Salina
Wasemiller, LeRoy—Durham
Weesner, Charles—Parsons
Whitlow, Paul—Wichita

MICHIGAN

Root, Deo—Remus
Root, Naoma—Berrien Springs

MINNESOTA

Anderson, Adelyne—Blackberry
Anderson, Albert—Blackberry
Anderson, Bertha—Bejou
Anderson, Elizabeth—Hopkins
Anderson, Oliver—Blackberry
Anderson, Rosetta—Anoka
Anderson, Stanley—Hopkins
Brown, Doris—Lewiston
Cook, Anna—Roosevelt
Cook, Martha—Roosevelt
Cornforth, Dan—Stockton
Croak, Ruth—Willmar
Dahl, Nina—Willmar
Dittberner, Jesse—Eagle Lake
Franklin, Doris—Good Thunder
Goulet, Harriet—Olivia
Gulbrandson, Esther—Hutchinson
Gulbrandson, Rachel—Hutchinson
Guy, Launa—St. Cloud
Hansen, Elsie—Minneapolis
Hansen, Henry—Minneapolis
Harder, Frederick—Hutchinson
Haugen, Einer—Minneapolis
Iversen, Orville—Minneapolis
Jarnes, Peter—Minneapolis
Johns, Alger—Minneapolis
Johnson, Kimber—Hutchinson
Kelly, Eunice—East Grand Forks
Kiley, Alvin—St. Paul
Liers, Patricia—Homer
Magdanz, Ruth—Hutchinson
Martinson, Arthur—Wayzata
Martinson, Elmer—Wayzata
Martinson, Leonard—Parkers Prairie

McTaggart, Arline—Campbell
Merickel, Charles—Mapleton
Nelson, Alice—Hancock
Nelson, Kenneth—Staples
Nelson, Russell—Staples
Netteburg, Lyol—St. Paul
Osborne, Lois—Maple Plain
Peterson, Henry—Middle River
Petersen, Warren—Foley
Pogue, Florence—Warba
Roush, Ruth—Villard
Searle, Merton—St. Paul
Sorensen, Anna—Minneapolis
Sorensen, Helene—Minneapolis
Sorensen, Mae—Pelican Rapids
Stoehr, Ruth—Winona
Swanson, Elsie—Bethel
Terry, Marcella—Minneapolis
Townsend, Elizabeth—Verndale
Waterhouse, Thurston—Duluth
Wester, Elizabeth—Minneapolis
Wilcox, Doris—Harris
Wirak, Anna—Lancaster
Wirak, Theodora—Lancaster
Wood, Adele—Grey Eagle
Young, Gerald
Zeelau, Harvey—St. Paul

MISSOURI

Babcock, Burton—St. Joseph
Babcock, Claribel—St. Joseph
Denison, Florence—Ethel
Kellstrom, Evelyn—Independence
LaBonte, Alice—Mountain View
Martz, Leo—Livonia
Mitchell, Bonnie—Lancaster
Nelson, Maxine—Gentry
Offenhaus, Marjorie—Palmyra
Rowen, Clyde—Hartville
Rowen, James—Hartville
Turner, Margaret—South Gifford

NEBRASKA

Bennett, Keith—Inavale
Brebner, Isabel—Wood River
Bresee, Ned H.—Lincoln
Bristow, Norwood—Curtis
Burkett, Elden—Culbertson
Burkett, Willetta—Culbertson
Burleigh, John—Ainsworth
Byers, Floyd—Sidney
Caviness, Lawrence—Minatare
Campbell, Letha—Hastings
Christensen, Fern—Lincoln
Christensen, Margaret—Arcadia
Corriell, James—Fullerton
Dick, Opal—Lincoln
Eggert, Ellen—Lincoln
Feather, John—Alliance
Fickess, DeWayne—Lincoln
Fletcher, Eva—Lincoln
Frederick, Carl—Lincoln
Fulk, Velda—Lincoln
Goll, Marian—Omaha
Greene, Chas.—Omaha
Hahn, Eldine—Hastings
Hartman, Maudie—Lincoln
Helm, Helen—Broadwater
Henderson, John—Ulysses
Hindmarsh, Mary—Harlington
Houpt, Gordon—Carman
Jacobson, Rolla—Maxwell
Jensen, Ruth—Crawford
Jeys, Jonas—Lincoln
Johnson, Ione—Elm Creek
Johnson, Irene—Elm Creek
Johnson, Myrtle—Elm Creek
Ledington, Harold—Lincoln
Lushbaugh, Martin—Lincoln
Lushbaugh, Ruby—Lincoln
Manthey, Carl—Fairbury
Marcoe, Glenn—Omaha
McDowell, Therma—Bartley
Pitchford, Maynard—Albion
Pogue, LaVona—Lincoln
Poole, Geraldine—Marsland
Rollins, Earl—Indianola
Rowe, Beulah—Loup City
Rulkoetter, A. H.—Lincoln
Rumbaugh, Bernice—Republican City
Sanders, Marie—Potter
Schwindt, Olga—Lincoln
Shafer, Winona—Lincoln
Shaffer, Virgil—Fall's City
Shakespeare, Lynnette—Lincoln
Sherrig, Lucile—Lincoln
Shrake, Margaret—Lincoln

Smith, Cleo—Lincoln
Sonnenberg, Alvin—Lincoln
Teel, Chas.—Indianola
Thompson, Elda Mae—Bloomington
Tiede, Thelma—Loretto
Turner, Cleora—Lincoln
Warner, Bernice—Blue Springs
Washington, Emmalyn—Omaha
Watt, Elizabeth—Bayard
Watt, Everett—Bayard
Wheeling, Crystal—Tilden
Whitney, Helen—Fullerton
Yost, Mrs. Frank H.—Lincoln
Yost, Frank H.—Lincoln

NEW MEXICO

Duncan, Inetha—Farmington
Edwards, Elizabeth—Bellview
Smith, Gladys—Thoreau
Swayze, Ethel—Farmington
Swayze, Warren—Farmington

NEW YORK

Ekstrom, Eunice—Brooklyn
Herwick, Mary Ann—Brooklyn
Paulein, Gunther—New York City
Reitmann, Marie—New York City
von Tenspolde, Hans—New York City
Zollbrecht, John—East Chatham

NORTH DAKOTA

Adamson, Mildred—Kenmore
Barker, LaVerne—Golden Valley
Berthelsen, Mae—Bowesmont
Fandrich, Harry—McClusky
Gruzensky, Ann—Grassy Butte
Hettenbaugh, Lillian—Taylor
Hills, Floyd—Granville
Johnson, Ingvald—Hartland
Kannenberg, Stanley—Beach
Koenig, Leah—Heaton
Patzer, Reinhold—Kulm
Poppe, Lorraine—Edgeley
Poppe, Ruth—Edgeley
Saunders, Francis—Leonard
Van Allen, Leora—Wheelock
Voth, Adeline—Woodworth
Willey, Marjorie—Mohall
Willey, Tom—Mohall

OKLAHOMA

Ary, Chas.—Sapulpa
Ary, Hubert—Sapulpa
Ary, Margaret—Sapulpa
Baker, Roger—Banner
Ball, James—Vinita
Fillman, Vesta—Vinita
Jones, Walstine—Broggs
King, Anita—Woodward
King, Evelyn—Woodward
Reiswig, Della—Oklahoma City

Schifner, Imogene—Shattuck
Wright, Felicia—Enid

ROUMANIA

Hermann, Walter

SOUTH DAKOTA

Bauer, Albert—Java
Bieber, Dave—Tolstoy
Brown, R. Henry—Sioux Falls
Cate, Donald—Warner
Combes, Ralph—Cole
Dybdahl, Russell—Scotland
Gilbert, Freeman—Belle Fourche
Hight, Arthur—Aberdeen
Kempf, Marie—Hartford
Lancaster, Elizabeth—Colton
Loomis, George—Colton
Marley, Ethel Mae—Bower
Mertz, Edgar—Roscoe
Mertz, Elmer—Roscoe
Mills, Burdene—Mitchell
Redmon, Lucille—Lennox
Redmon, Olive—Lennox
Snider, Mildred—Reville
Sutherland, Georgia Dell—Lead
Wightman, Ruth—Mission Ridge

TENNESSEE

Dye, Clarence—Paris

TEXAS

Berry, Isaac—Houston
Blackburn, Carlton—Elgin
Greene, Dan—Pharr
Greene, Elsie—Pharr
Miller, Marshall—Keene
Mock, Duane—Santa Maria
Mereno, Jorge—LaFeria
Pohle, Donald—El Paso
Quinn, Veta—Coleman
Wilson, Virginia—Falfurrias
Wilson, Mrs. J. W.—Falfurrias

WASHINGTON

Larsen, Henry—Hoquiam

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

Olsen, Yvonne
Schmidt, Doris Kirstein

WEST VIRGINIA

Little, Mary

WYOMING

Kirkpatrick, Eleanor—Newcastle
May, Doris—Powell
Mills, Anabelle—Casper
Mills, William—Casper
Pankey, Mable—Dixon
Pearce, Anna May—Casper

Academy news and roster will appear in the next issue.

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COATS with unusually en-
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- belt all around
- full-back swagger
- straight swagger

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Concerning the Scribes -3

Carlton Blackburn, president of the senior class and a member of the male quartet is said to be an authority on brooms. He it is who kept the home lights burning in order to contribute the front page article about class organizations. Carlton is also president of the "Knights of 72." He is a history major and humor is his specialty.

One of Union's best in music, Felicia Wright, struck a literary key and wrote the sidewalk feature. Felicia is a daughter of Oklahoma, an education major, and plans to teach music. She is fond of strawberries in and out of season.

Donald von Pohle, also a Southerner, contributed the lyceum article. He is Don for short to Unionites. Don is a mathematics major and is adept at woodworking. He speaks Spanish fluently.

The alumni column is to be a regular feature in the CLOCK TOWER. Miss Keith, English instructor in the academy, provided the material this week. Miss Keith is alumni secretary, a new office created this year for the purpose of getting in touch with former Unionites.

North hall girls are glad for the sweet personality of Adele Wood from Minnesota. She attended Union a number of years ago and now in her junior year has returned. Miss Wood is South hall nurse. She turned in the announcement of the new infirmary in the men's dormitory.

Eddie Taylor is a freshman from Iowa and is a member of the editorial staff. Eddie spends his spare time in the print shop. He is said to be hoping that Carlton was right about the ice cream.

Theodore Torkelson, superintendent of Sabbath school and star colporteur from Kansas, wrote the account of Commander Noville's speech. Theo-

dore, or Ted as some call him, can always be depended on to do the right thing at the right time. An all around student, Theodore.

Eunice Ekstrom comes to us from the great metropolis. She is an English major, a good natured freshman who has no r in her alphabet. She sketches sky scrapers for amusement and pastime. Eunice produced the auction feature.

Harvest Ingathering day was a great event at Union. Eleanor Kirkpatrick wrote the news account of the day and its returns. Eleanor is taking pre-nursing and is associate editor of the CLOCK TOWER.

Helen Meyer has a nose for news notes. She is an enthusiastic junior, a mathematics major, and a shark in that subject, which fact she demonstrates at meal time.

Elizabeth Watt and Bonnie Mitchell deserve very honorable mention for their faithful work in assembling the roster. Both girls work in the registrar's office and have ready smiles.

Alaine Smouse is from the tall corn state, a French major, and is a member of the staff. Alaine contributed the write up of the King's Daughters League, a new thing under North hall's sun. Alaine is the daughter of a florist and is artistic in that line.

Chester Cross, Missionary Volunteer leader and president of the junior class, wrote the Sabbath school article. Chester dabbles in photography and is very fond of pie.

There is a complete list of the whereabouts of the class of '35 in this issue thanks to Alice La Bonte, secretary to Mr. Hartman. Alice is a commerce major and her hobby is music.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is to be a regular feature of the CLOCK TOWER. All contributions will be acknowledged, but no sketch will be repeated.

GRADUATES . . .

(Continued from page two)
Esther Miller is teaching in the high school at Bristow, Nebraska.
Edward Nachreiner is instructor of language, Union college.

Thelma Nanney is at home in Ft. Worth, Texas.

George Nelson is at Northwood, Iowa.

Alex Reisig is interning in Nebraska.

Virginia Stevens is attending the University of Nebraska.

Wayne Stringer is working in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Frank Swearingen is preceptor at Enterprise academy, Enterprise, Kansas.

Florence Lucille Terry-Brown is at home in Loma Linda, California.

William Whitson is a graduate assistant at the University of Nebraska.

Lauretta Wilcox is school nurse, Union college.

Mary Jene Wofford is attending the University of Arkansas.

Summer School Graduates

Verna Burdick is nursing at Boulder, Colorado.

William Carter is teaching school at Mason City, Iowa.

Ruth Johnson-Engstrom is in Sweden.

Caris Lauda is Young People's and Home Missionary secretary in Nebraska.

Carol Randall is traveling in Georgia for a California medical supply company.

CT

COLLEGE CLASSES . . .

(Continued from page one)
Frederick Harder and James Corriell, committee members.

With active coöperation, these classes can accomplish many things to benefit the college as a whole. The plan of organization as used last year proved to be a successful experiment, and the representative groups chosen by the classes this year have already begun their plans for beneficial extra-curricular activities.

ger of the Pacific press; and R. E. Bowles, manager of the Omaha branch office. President M. L. Andreasen stated that when students and faculty get behind a project it is bound for success.

"Speak My Lord" was sung by Jessie and James Van Divier. H. C. Hartman, business manager of the college, pronounced the benediction.

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Jay Gotfredson
C. R. Used Cars FO-94

BOOKMEN BANQUET . . .

(Continued from page one)
Marketed by students was pointed out by Mr. J. H. Cochran, general manager of the Pacific press publishing association.

Other speakers of the banquet were J. M. Rowse, manager of the book department of the Pacific press association; J. R. Farren, circulation man-

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ENTREE NOUS

Friends of Mrs. D. G. Hillis favored her with a birthday card shower in honor of her birthday, October 13.

Miss Letha Campbell spent Sabbath, October 5, at her home in Hastings, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandy, of Salida, Colorado, visited Miss Charlotte Chenowith, Thursday.

Miss Beulah Rowe spent October 11-13 with friends in Fremont, Nebraska.

Ruth, Mae and Forrest Roper entertained their father, Mr. Fred Roper, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Green and daughter, Thursday, October 10.

Miss Isabel Brebner had as her guest for the week-end Miss Lorraine Partridge, who attended Union college in 1934-35.

Miss Geneva Frimml, student at Union college in 1934-35, visited in College View last week.

The Jayhawks are cawing. You'll hear about them next week.

Miss Kathryn Riley, who completed the normal course in 1935, and is now teaching in Marshalltown, Iowa, visited in Lincoln over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fleshman, of Marshalltown, Iowa, spent Sabbath and Sunday at Union college with their daughter, Miss Dorothy Fleshman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reeder and daughter, Nancy, from Oak Park academy, visited friends at the college Sunday.

Carl Manthey underwent an operation recently at the Lincoln general hospital. His condition is reported improved.

The German club had breakfast together at Pioneer park Sunday.

Mrs. T. B. Torkelson spent several days at the college last week visiting her son, Theodore.

Library employes and library science students went hiking early Sunday to Roberts park.

For a hair cut becoming to you, you should be coming to us.
Pruitt's Barber Shop

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Second Floor

GOING, GONE . . .

(Continued from page one)
tens came Mr. Shadel's voice announcing the sale of fruit and vegetable preserves—jars and all—at two for twenty cents. It seems to me that we ought to be very glad that the persons who prepared them were not present to hear the auction price. However, the students didn't mind, for they got a break and a feast as well.

I wonder if the boy who bid ten cents for the suit of clothes got his money's worth. And I'm curious to know why the boys bought girls' hats that sold at five cents apiece.

Permanent waves in a bottle were bid off—excuse me, a slight error, I meant permanent wave oil.

Whatever the friendship could have been, a carrot, some grape juice and a turtle were sold together. Two heads of cabbage and a large framed picture seemed to be an ideal combination to one of the bidders. Mr. Christian suggested that the purchaser could look at the picture while eating the cabbage.

The hands of the clock even though they were not open for bidding, were slowly rising to the maximum height of their capacity. In short, time was rolling on, and the more patient people who awaited this opportune time began to get better bargains than did the more enthusiastic and less patient.

The clean platform that had been so full earlier in the evening was reported to indicate that fifty-two dollars were added toward the eight hundred dollar goal set by the students. Mr. Yost expressed his appreciation for the willing coöperation that the students gave. The amount is now well over the goal, and singing bands are still working.