

# The CLOCK TOWER

VOL. XVI

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1940

NUMBER 8

## Classes Hold Parties On Open Night

Christmas, Winter, and Nautical Themes Used

Parties and more parties is just about the sum of the entertainment provided the night of December 7, when all the classes and one of the industries entertained themselves.

Since the seniors are supposed to be dignified, and since dignity becomes a college student, that species of the genera "party" will be reported on first. The senior party was formal, and a formal setting was created in the music studio with the help of glittering "snow-covered" bushes and icicles against a white background of white ceiling. Highlights on the program included Professor Quiz (Merrill Thayer), Adventures at the North Pole (sounded as if he meant North hall), given by Raymond Mercola—excuse me, I mean Floyd Byers; ensemble music by Hulda Weng, Jeanne Griffin, and Walter Mazart; table games, and a buffet supper.

The juniors entertained "one floor down and across the seas." One hardly recognized the good ship "Junior Joy" as the speech room. On all the walls were portholes and anchors, and there was an upper deck with a rail (just in case anyone became seasick or homesick). The "Junior Joy" stopped at many ports on that night's voyage. Most entertaining part of the evening were the characters who were waiting in each port. Hitler, alias William Grotheer, gave a most invigorating speech (he almost fell off the table); a very patriotic soul

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## TEACHER ON FURLOUGH FROM INDIA VISITS HERE

Mrs. Earl Gardner, '38, together with her three-year-old daughter, Gwendoline, visited Union college from November 25 to December 4, enroute to her father's home in Dodge Center, Minnesota where she expects to spend the winter. Mrs. Gardner is on furlough from her missionary duties at Spicer college in India.

At the regular K. D. L. club meeting on December 3, Mrs. Gardner pointed out to the girls many reasons why America is not the only place where people dress correctly. She told the club about many of the styles and customs of dress in India. "Styles," she said, "are not correct in other countries just because they are from America. Always inquire as to others' customs when visiting or traveling in other countries."

Among the articles which Mrs. Gardner exhibited during her visit in Lincoln were oriental rugs, chests, and scarfs; many precious jewels; vases; and clothes from India. Mrs. Gardner expects to be in Lincoln again during the early spring.

## CALENDAR

**December 18**  
12:15 p.m. Christmas vacation begins  
8:00 p.m. Party in the gym

**December 19**  
Open

**December 21**  
8:00 p.m. Women entertain men

**December 22**  
Open

**December 23**  
8:00 p.m. Christmas party

**December 24**  
Caroling

**December 25**  
Open

**December 26**  
8:00 p.m. Men entertain women

**December 28**  
Open

**December 29**  
Formal party honoring faculty members

**December 30**  
6:30 p.m. Christmas vacation ends

## New Utility Barn Now Completed

Building Houses Stock And Farm Implements

A new utility barn to supplement older dairy and poultry buildings at the college farm, having been announced in the spring, talked of in the summer, and begun this fall, is now practically complete, the dairy department announces.

Situated a few yards north and east of the main dairy building and lying north and south longitudinally, this barn is a symmetrical, strongly-built structure forty by sixty-four feet in dimension. Its outside walls are sided with standard quality drop-siding, and its hip roof is of red cedar shingles. There are windows sufficient to light the interior without excess draught leakage. The doors also are of adequate size, and are well-built and conveniently placed.

The interior has three main divisions. On the ground level the space is equally divided by a solid partition down its length. The west half is entered through a door wide enough to admit a large farm implement or two teams abreast. The main portion of the west half will be devoted to machine storage and shop space. Box stalls for four horses have been built in the south end of this space, with access through a small door in the south end.

The east half is divided to serve three purposes. Against the center partition and along its entire length is a row of calf stalls. In the southeast corner are three large box stalls provided with stanchions for cows. In the northeast corner are four pens connected with a

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## Evangelistic Meeting In Boulder Attended By Men From Here

An Evangelistic convention for ministers and interns of the Central union conference is being held at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Boulder, Colorado, December 16 to 22.

Subjects for study include Preparation for Inaugurating a Public Effort, Soul-Winning Possibilities for Ministers not Engaged in Public Efforts, Methods for Securing Interested Persons for Bible Evangelism. Illustrative Devices for Teaching the Truth, Preparing Converts for Baptism.

Round table discussion topics include Advertising, Radio Work, Church Discipline, Organizing a Church, Church Weddings, Social Gatherings, the Minister's Duties.

Daily programs, with exception of Sabbaths, will follow this schedule: 8:30-9:15 a. m., devotional; 9:30-12:00, study; 12:15 p.m., luncheon; 2:00-3:30, convention or round table; 3:45-5:15, study; 7:30-9:00, sermon.

Leaders of the convention are J. L. McElhany, president of the General conference; W. G. Turner, vice-president; J. L. Shuler, teacher in the Theological seminary, Washington, D. C.; J. H. Roth, president of the Kansas conference; J. F. Piper, president of the Central union conference; S. J. Lashier, secretary-treasurer; Dr. C. C. Prince, medical director of Boulder sanitarium; G. F. Eichman, president of the Colorado conference; J. W. Turner, president of the Missouri conference; and O. T. Garner, president of the Nebraska conference.

Individuals from the college who plan

(Continued on page 2)

## Eighteen Music Pupils Perform In Recital

Students with Four Music Teachers

Students of Prof. C. C. Engel, Mrs. H. C. Hartman, Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, and Mr. Perry Beach were presented in a recital in the chapel the evening of December 14.

The program was as follows:

Valse Arabesque, Op. 83, by Lack—Blossom Church and Shirley Boyer; Ich Grolle Nicht, by Schumann—Herbert Hohensee; Impromptu, Op. 29, by Chopin—Evelyn Roll; Willow Echoes, by Simon—Genevieve McWilliams; Lento, by Scott—Evelyn Roll; Concerto in D Major, Op. 213, by Mendelssohn—Hulda Weng; Valse in E Minor, by Chopin—Vivian Meyers; None but the Lonely Heart, by Tchaikowsky—Bonnie Bowman; Allegro, by Haydn—Mercedes Bernal; Capriccetta, by Haydn—Stella Martin; Caprice Viennois, by Kreisler—Eleanor Cowles; The Trumpeter, by Dix—James Stevens; March of the Dwarfs, by Grieg—Lucille Mitchell; My Lovely Celia, by Munro—June Layman-Herr; Girl with the Flaxen Hair, by Debussy—Florence Adams; Southern Cross, by Clark—Norman Krogstad; Witches' Dance, by MacDowell—Grace Burke; Ballade in A Flat, by Chopin—Morraine Davis.

S. J. Lashier, Secretary-treasurer for the Central Union conference, spoke in chapel, Monday, December 9. He described the organization of the Seventh-day Adventist church and told about its budget and the distribution of tithe and mission funds. He emphasized the fact that the denomination is well organized in order that it may efficiently carry out the Gospel commission.

## Grandmother Invites and Horace Declines

December 10, 1940

My dear Horace:

If they had decided to have General Conference a week earlier, perhaps you would not have to have any Christmas vacation. Since you wrote of the wonderful time you had Thanksgiving, I am almost afraid you are planning to stay there Christmas, too. That, Horace, would break your grandmother's heart.

I know you would find many enjoyable things to do—especially since the upper division KDL supplied the spread room with new furniture, and there are doubtless girls there who are good cooks and who are intelligent enough to enjoy your company. However, you really need the softening influence of our own home, the fireside chats (with your grandmother, not your president), and those delectable buckwheat cakes I know how to make.

Hasten home, dear. Spare no expense. Take a streetcar to the city limits if you wish. We'll be looking for you. However, if you really can't tear yourself away—I imagine working at a linotype rather grows on one, especially when he expects that feat to put him through school—let me know. I'll understand. And I'll send you a package so heavy the postmaster will think it's a time bomb.

Horace, thank your lucky stars you're a freshman! If you can some way—by honorable methods, of course—manage never to become an upperclassman, you will save yourself untold agonies. Why, you probably would have to spend your entire vacation pouring over huge sneezy dusty volumés and tall stacks of cards, and tearing your hair for lack of any more brilliant ideas. Term papers, they call them. You would be forced to become acquainted with Campbell and his idiosyncrasies. You would learn the form for footnotes: two spaces down, author, colon, title, period, publisher, date, page—or was it three spaces, capital, author, colon, title, semi-colon, publisher, date—? Bibliography struggle is the same only worse.

The frequently repeated trials of term papers, Horace, is what discouraged me from becoming famous. I once had

great aspirations of becoming a writer, of getting my M.A. and perhaps a Ph.D. You would have been proud of me then. But thoughts of the terrible papers that would be required of me, reduced me to a cowering failure—so all I ever got was an MRS.

My heart rejoices for the girls of North hall. I know they are looking forward to the time when they don't have to climb out of bed when the rising bell rings at 6 A. M. Horace, you can sleep 'till noon when you come home. I know you'll enjoy that.

Horace, you are the apple of my eye, and I am looking forward to seeing you. If you come home it'll be a very Merry Christmas for

Your grandmother.



December 16, 1940

Dear Grandmother:  
After I had such a lovely time staying here over Thanksgiving, I decided that I had better remain for Christmas

vacation also. They say the students here have a wonderful time during the Christmas holidays — skating, eating, sleeping, reading and having a fine time generally. However, I have serious reasons also for remaining, Grandmother.

To begin with, I have three sixteen-hundred-word papers to write for Freshman Composition, and they had better be good, because the last one I wrote, called: "Charles Lamb, the Gentle Genius" only received a B. I do not think the reader likes the way I comb my hair, Grandma.

By the way, Grandma, I went to the junior party last Saturday night. For a freshman, it was a rare privilege indeed.

At the party, Mr. Kicenske exhibited Oscar, his trained flea, Grandma. But in the excitement Oscar got lost (he was lost on a Hallowe'en hike two years ago also) and Mr. Kicenske found him on the head of Mr. Bill Taylor, the juniors' treasurer. The joke is on Mr. Kicenske, however, because I brought Oscar home with me. I wonder if he has missed him yet.

I know that after hearing all this you will be especially anxious to have me at home, Grandmother. But I am just afraid that Oscar and I had better remain in South hall.

I know you would give me a lovely time at home—I remember those raisin cookies you used to make and that gorgeous fudge. Can you still make them, Grandma? It is not a good thing to get out of practice on these things. You may lose the art completely. Too, I get awfully hungry between meals.

I'm afraid I won't get to work on the linotype during vacation, Granny dear. They said I might use the one farthest south; it is complete except for a chair to sit in, and I can't operate the machine standing up, so what can I do? Mr. Krauss says, however, that I am very good at things like emptying the pencil sharpener and opening and closing the windows. So you see your grandson didn't turn out so badly after all. Merry Christmas, Granny dear.

Affectionately,

Horace.

## Explorer McMillan To Lecture Here

Will Show Pictures and Tell of His Adventures

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, a leading polar explorer, whose expeditions into the Arctic and the Antarctic regions rank in importance with those of Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary and Commander Richard E. Byrd, will appear here January 11, 1941 as the second feature on the college lyceum course. He will show motion pictures, and will accompany them with a story of some of his adventures in exploration.

Commander MacMillan, first to disprove Peary's theory that there was a new and completely unexplored area in the Arctic, organized and led the Crocker Land expedition in 1913. With a few of his party he remained in North Greenland four years until rescued in 1917.

Immediately upon his return to civilization, the explorer enlisted for service in the U. S. Navy. When the war was over he made plans for his Baffin Land expedition. In 1921 the schooner "Bowdoin" was constructed especially for his voyages to the Arctic and sailed on her maiden trip up through the Fox channel.

In 1925, in conjunction with a unit of the U. S. Navy under the leadership of Commander Richard E. Byrd, MacMillan took north the first expedition to use planes. This has been followed by other voyages to North Greenland, Labrador, and Iceland.

During the past several years Commander MacMillan has taken along on his summer expeditions to the Arctic aboard the "Bowdoin" a small and carefully selected group of college and preparatory school students who are specializing in science and Polar exploration. These trips, averaging about 6000 miles each, carry the party up into Labrador and Greenland, and make pos-

(Continued on page 3)

## Colporteur Conference To Be in Colorado

A convention designed to give men and women a training in the principles of Gospel salesmanship will be held at Boulder, Colorado, January 9-19. J. M. Jackson, Secretary for the Central Union Publishing department, will be in charge. Others who will assist are R. A. Bowles, Manager for the Omaha branch of the Pacific Press; L. A. Vixie, Secretary for the Northern European division, and the state conference presidents and secretaries of the Central Union.

Among the topics to be considered will be the following:

1. The colporteur, called of God.
2. The colporteur as a soul winner.
3. Gospel salesmanship — a dignified calling.
4. Elements of Sale.
5. Modern application of tested principle.
6. Prayer and Personal Improvement.

## Curriculum Changes

Except for a few courses, the curriculum for the college for the second semester will be as set forth in the calendar. Advanced Educational Psychology, which was to have been given first semester, will be offered second semester. General Secondary Methods will be taught again second semester.

Registration for second semester will begin January 1 and continue through January 10. Examinations for the first semester will be given January 12 to 17. Entrance examinations for freshmen entering the second semester will be given January 15 to 17. Second semester classes will begin January 20.

Work on the 1941-42 calendar has already begun, and it is the plan of the faculty to have it published before the close of this school year.

# THE CLOCK TOWER

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## Holiday Musings

Christmas vacation is drawing near, and with it come memories, anticipation, pleasant surprises, headaches, excitement, and all the rest of the sensations usually produced by this merriest of vacations. Christmas is essentially a jolly time. If you don't think so, come around about 11:45 or 12:00 December 18 and you'll be convinced. Everyone is supposed to have fun and everybody does.

But—there's a more serious side to everything, even Christmas vacation. You who are going home, remember that you are representing your college with its ideals, its high standards. You are a part of this institution yourself. Don't do things that will dishonor all these. Remember the sensible eating, sleeping, and safety habits you have learned. Holidays invariably bring accidents. Let's not have any to mar our pleasant respite from studies, books, classrooms, blinks, rising bells, etc.

Perhaps you have studying or outside reading to do during vacation. In fact, you've just been saving it for those long, empty days when there's nothing else to do. Well, don't forget it. Those "long, empty days" can be surprisingly full sometimes, and that book for Social Relations, biology, history, or what have you, can stay complacently in the bottom of your suitcase, never bothering your conscience until you are packing up to return to college. Then you realize with a sinking heart you are still fifteen hours behind, and there is no long vacation ahead. Or is it a term paper to be written, or sewing to be done?

So remember, use your time. Vacation is long—twelve days, but even long things pass, sometimes all too quickly.

Another thing to remember, — you who leave college for your vacation, remember us who stay because it's too far to go home, or because we have so much studying to do, or because any of fifty-seven other reasons. Wish us a "Merry Christmas," for we want one too, and we'll have one, even though we may be spending our Christmas with our home folks by mail or mental telepathy.

## Willie the Watcher

Ha, ha! You didn't think I was a real person, did you? Just to prove I'm real, I asked Miss Hartzell to draw my picture. (You realize, of course, that I don't wear my night cap and other night clothes to classes. And when I'm on the job I'm too elusive to be seen, so you'll have to content yourselves with admiring my silhouette on the printed page.)

Remarkable how many interesting facts one discovers when he is alert. Now, I'm just new on the campus, but I've discovered many many things.

For instance, the big brick smokestack at the powerhouse is square, not round. The college owns three trucks, four, counting, the laundry delivery car. The library building has the year 1937 cut in the stone above the main entrance. Although the tables in the reference and reading rooms in the library are only six or seven months old, there is already a deep, pencilled groove in the surface of one of them. (I was glad it wasn't initials I found. Probably the 1940 style of carving doesn't run to initials.)

Also, I've discovered that chapel programs are interesting in direct proportion to the attention I give them. The same holds true for class lectures and discussions. Many times I've thought to myself, "Just what if you had been dozing when that was said? Wouldn't you have missed a valuable illustration?"

I've been up in the music hall and listened to all the din around me. How could it be anything but confusion when about eight people are practising full speed on eight different musical compositions? Wonderful, though, how admirable are the single performances of students who toil away on their music.

## Vacation Preview

Date—Wednesday, December 18, 1940

Place—Union College

Time—12:15 P. M.

The bell dismissing the last class rings and vacation begins. Scurrying feet rush to rooms, dinner, or cars, as previously laid plans dictate. Excited, shrill voices call last-minute advice, instructions, and addresses to everyone in general.

All morning the pre-vacation unrest has prevailed throughout classes as thoughts of belated preparation flit through the students' minds. For weeks they have anticipated plans for sliding, skating, and partying to occupy the ensuing twelve days. Not even the before-vacation tests that were sure to come could dim those rosy day-dreams.

Probably for conscience's sake, tucked away in the bottom of a suitcase is a "Lit" or history book, or cards from which a term paper will eventually be written; and in the students' minds, high resolutions to accomplish much during vacation.

Chances are good that, had the books taken along been sealed, on December 30, they still would remain untouched, having been forgotten in the midst of the seasonal revelry. At least intentions are good, and the day of formal resolutions comes two days after vacation ends.

After the first pangs of homesickness and lonesomeness subside for those who for various reasons remain here, they will not find themselves idle. Those who stay always have an enjoyable time, with a possible taffy pull, skating and sleigh-riding—to say nothing of work. Now and then, perhaps, the memory of that unfinished correspondence course begun last summer, that belated topic in history, and various other duties will prick the conscience momentarily, only to be overwhelmed with vacation activities. —By Mildred Page

## U. C. A. NEWS

The academy glee club of eighteen boys and girls under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Hartman gave a program of music and readings during the chapel period December 11.

The program given was as follows:  
Piano Duo: Premiere Waltz .... Duraad  
Edwin Shaffer and Beuford Coleman  
Girls' Trio: The Old Squeeze ..... Carmichael  
Annalee Lyon, Lola Jane Rowland,  
Blossom Church  
String Trio: A Quaint Story .. Zamecnik  
Kathleen Robb, Jack Lovell,  
Beuford Coleman

By the Waters of the Minnetonka ..... Lierance  
Chalk drawing: Annalee Lyon and  
Bertha Mae Jackson

Flute: Eileen Cobb  
Glee Club: Indian Lullaby ..... Wilson  
Piano Solos: Scotch Poem ..... MacDowell

Valse, Op. 64, No. 1 ..... Chopin  
Blossom Church  
Musical Reading: Tit for Tat  
Marcey Hartman

Flute Solo: Playful Rondo .... Greene  
Eileen Cobb  
Glee Club: Soldier's Song .. Billini-Dicks

Reading: Clothes Make a Man ..... Tarkington  
Kathleen Robb  
Girls' Trio: The Girl With the Curl  
..... Fearis

Medley: He's My Uncle ..... Pollock  
God Bless America ..... Berlin  
Glee Club

During the last two numbers Everett Lorenz, dressed as Uncle Sam, and Rolleen Betts, as Miss America, appeared on the platform.

College students doing student teaching during the last six weeks of the first semester are Celia Johnson in English II, Bonita Dick in American history, Ross Rice in algebra, Ed Seitz in geometry, and Claribel Babcock in general business.

Lola Jane Rowland, Rolleen Betts, Kathleen Robb, and Blossom Church served at the college freshman party December 7, in the dining hall of the college.

## Brothers and Sisters

In continuing the introduction of Union's many brothers and sisters, we must mention Francis and Harold Wernick of Lake City, Iowa, who were unintentionally omitted from the previous story.

Coming down into Kansas, we find that Fara and Phyllis Follett head the list alphabetically, Fara being a sophomore and Phyllis a freshman. They are from Liberal. Coming from Timken are Virginia Huenergardt, a junior, and brother, La Verne, a sophomore. The Schmidt sisters, Ella and Viola, of Otis, are both freshmen. Representing Colony are Helen and Ed Seitz. Helen is a freshman and Ed, a senior. And from Durham come Ruth and Elmer Wasmiller, who are freshman and junior respectively. A two-sister-brother group consists of Anna, Esther, and Oscar Torkelson of Everest. All three are freshmen. However, Anna has previously attended here during the summer.

North Dakota has also a unique family relationship here. Gackle sends Arthur Heinrich, freshman, cousin of Oscar, sophomore, and Emmanuel Heinrich, sophomore, who are brothers. Erwin and Reuben Remboldt, cousins from Gackle, sophomore and freshman, are also cousins to the Heinrichs. (Just try to straighten it out.) The three Heinrichs and Erwin have previously attended Jamestown college. North Dakota, while Emmanuel and Reuben Remboldt have studied at San Jose, California.

Having taken work at the Teachers' college in North Dakota, Eileen Engberg is a sophomore. Her brother, Floyd, is a freshman here. Their home is in Kenmore. The senior class is represented in the set-up from North Dakota by Ted Herr, of McClusky, whose cousin, Ernest, is a sophomore, and Melvin Wahl, whose sister Wilma is a freshman. They too, reside at McClusky. Gideon, Ruth, and Harry Haas of Cleveland, are another trio. Ruth is in her first year, Gideon, his second, and Harry is a fulltime worker on the college farm. Last, but not necessarily least, are Ella and Gordon Schlenker, Goodrich. Ella is a sophomore, and Gordon, a freshman.

(To be concluded)

## Antarctic Vagabond

By WILLIAM TAYLOR

Could you see an envious look in the eyes of the students and even of faculty members as Raymond Mercola told about going on Byrd's expedition to the South pole? His report of his adventures held the attention of everyone in the chapel that morning of December 16.

When school was over in Chicago the summer of 1924, and he was 13, Raymond Mercola went on his first adventure, auto-hiking to Florida and working his way on a boat to Havana, Cuba. The following summer the urge to travel was on him once more. He saw New York City, Cuba, and Mexico that time. Then going to New York, and going on from there, at the close of school became a regular custom with him. The extreme beauty of the harbor at Rio de Janeiro gave him a thrill when he saw it. In Morocco he met many strange people and had his first camel ride. The lazy life of the South Sea islanders fascinated him, also. From his trips in Cuba, Mexico, and South America the boy gained a knowledge of Spanish.

Raymond was one of 10,000 men who wanted to go with Byrd to the South pole. The summer of 1929, penniless, he started out in an attempt to join the expedition. First he went to New York city, then down through the Panama canal around to Seattle, Washington; next was San Francisco, then Honolulu; back to San Francisco, then to Auckland, New Zealand, and finally Dunedin, the base of the expedition.

When he arrived at the headquarters of the expedition at Dunedin, there seemed to be no opening in the crew, but one day the seventeen-year-old youth luckily got the position as messman on the "Eleanor Boling," one of the two ships which would head toward the antarctic continent.

## Veteran Missionary Writes of His Work in Africa

(Note: This letter, read by Dean Howell December 9, during the chapel devotional period, was written to Mr. J. C. Anderson, College View.)

Claremont, Cape South Africa  
September 22

Dear Brother Anderson:

Your good letter of June 17 has just reached me as I am camped out in the bush twenty-five miles southwest of Broken Hill, Northern Rhodesia.

I have now completed my Harvest Ingathering work, and the Lord gave me 315 pounds and 4 shillings. I thank Him for this success. While the people here are giving this year their thousands for the war they are also more than willing to help out the needy and suffering, for we use all of the Harvest Ingathering money in caring for the lepers, the poor, and the needy, and in the education of their children.

I had charge of the work in Angola from the very start until seven years ago, when I left that field for America on my fifth furlough after seven years of service each time. Now next April I will have completed another seven years, but I have asked the committee to let me stay on and complete the half century, which is only four more years. Then I think I will be willing to quit and leave Africa for good.

Our work in Angola has more than doubled since I left there seven years ago last March. At the Bongo training school they now have 233 young men and women in training for the Master's service in their own land. . . . Last April before the opening of the school they sent out word that they could take only sixty girls into the dormitory. That was all they had room for. When school opened seventy-nine came in for school. They were told there was no food for them, but the said, "We will get that; we are staying and going to school." And there they are. You cannot drive them away. . . .

When we held the camp meeting at the mission this year there were more than 1200 in attendance. One hundred and two were baptized, and 162 joined the class preparing for baptism. They gave their hearts to God for the first time in their lives. Sixteen years ago three of us went there with our families and started from nothing at all. Thank God for what He has done in these years. . . .

Just now I am out here in the bush

## SONG OF SCHOOL-DAZE

With brain cells weary and worn  
With eyelids weary and red,  
A student sat in a scholarly pose,  
Raising his thoughts from the dead.  
Think! Think! Think!  
In anxiety, terror and haste:  
And still, with a voice of dolorous pitch  
He sang—which is sometimes bad taste:

Cram! Cram! Cram!  
Till the brain begins to swim,  
And cram—cram—cram,  
Till the eyes are heavy and dim.  
Theme and problem and theme,  
Date and problem and theme,  
Till over equations I fall asleep,  
And work them out in a dream.

Cram! Cram! Cram!  
In the dull December light,  
And cram—cram—cram,  
When the weather is warm and bright:  
While in and out my door  
The brilliant fellows duck.  
As if to show me their unconcern  
And twit me with their luck.

Oh, but for one brief hour!  
A respite, however brief,  
No blessed leisure for love and stuff  
But only time for grief.  
A little strolling would ease my heart,  
But in my dreary mind  
My thoughts must balk, for every walk  
Hinders schooling, I find.

With brain cells weary and worn,  
With eyelids heavy and red,  
A student sat in unscholarly pose,  
Scratching his bony head.  
Think! Think! Think!  
In exhaustion, stupor and haze,  
And still in a voice of dolorous tone—  
Would that these teachers would  
leave me alone—  
I sang "The Song of School-Daze."

—R Curtis Barger

## John R. Sampson

John R. Sampson, father of Miss Dorothy Sampson, head of the pre-nursing department of Union college, passed away November 21, at his home in Takoma Park, Maryland, after an illness of three months. Mr. Sampson had been manager of the woodworking shop at Washington Missionary college for a number of years.

## Alumni Returns To U. S. from China

According to a recent letter received by Mr. H. C. Hartman, business manager of the college, his sister, Mrs. J. E. Frick, arrived from China on the ship "Washington," which docked at San Francisco. With her husband Mrs. Frick had been serving in China for five years. She reported that fifty-three other women and children, missionary families of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, were on the same ship. The ministers are staying at their work in China as long as is possible.

Mrs. Frick, the former Viola Hartman, attended Union college about fifteen years ago. She may visit the Hartmans after the holidays.

## Convention . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
to attend all or part of the Evangelistic convention include Mr. J. W. Rowland, instructor in religion; Mr. H. C. Hartman, business manager; Mr. A. H. Rulkoetter, president.

living in a little grass hut preaching daily to the natives from eight of the nearby villages. The first meeting we had twenty-three present. The attendance has now grown to more than a hundred.

I have classes with my native helpers from six to ten each morning, then breakfast. From eleven-thirty to one we have first a song service and then preaching service and then questions. . . .

I expect to be here until the thirteenth of next month and then go to the Solusi mission where I started my mission life in 1895. I will be with them for a week and then on to Johannesburg for a week and then spend a week end at Potchefstroom. On the fourth of November I expect to get back home. I left there on the fourteenth of last April. . . .

Thanking you again for your good letter and praying that God may continue to bless and keep us all true to Him until He returns in the clouds for His own, I am

Sincerely yours,  
W. H. Anderson.

### Campus Club Activities

During the meeting on December 5 of the North and South hall clubs, members from one group gave the program for the other. Kappa Theta members showed South hall men how North hall worship is conducted, then gave a program. Ruth Ann Trygg read the Scripture and offered prayer. Wanda Saturday reported on the activities of Kappa Theta. Margie Miller gave a talk on the North hall women's opinion of South hall men. A string trio, Hulda Weng, Stella Martin, and Genevieve Roth, played two numbers; and Irllys Judd gave two readings. A quartet composed of Violet Hanson, Ellen Priest, Helen Seitz, and Lois Brown, accompanied by Hazel Hagen, sang "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Sigma Iota Kappa's program for North hall women was as follows:

Singing led by Charles Lickey. Scripture reading by Ed Seitz. Prayer by Ben Nelson. Trombone duet by Glenn Rice and Ernest Herr. A talk by Harold Roll on "Johnny's Ideal Girl." Serenade in F, sung by Jim Stevens. A reading, "Dr. Crane's Essay on Keeping Your Mouth Shut," given by Jack Holman.

Recently the division of Diversional Activities of Sigma Iota Kappa presented to the men's club Mr. Emerson C. Smith, advertising manager of Ben Simon and Son, one of the Lincoln department stores. Salesmanship was the theme of his talk.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa entertained in lower division KDL December 3. Genevieve McWilliams played a trumpet solo. Arleen Egger gave a reading, and Julia Joan Rowland sang.

Members of the Spanish club met recently for the first time. Mr. Bernal told of instances in South America. Club members plan to meet and elect officers after Christmas vacation. Miss Pearl Hall is club sponsor.

### New Barn . . .

(Continued from page 2)

stout pen and runway outside of the building to the east. These pens are not yet complete.

The loft space will be utilized for storing broom corn, at least in the immediate future. This room is very spacious, the close-trussed hip roof allowing a great deal of room vertically. The whole building has been wired for electric lighting. Concrete floors will be run in when good weather arrives next spring, it is expected.

This barn, says farm manager Stout, will fill a long-felt need which was becoming more acute as cold weather came on. Adequate housing had not been available for the farm horses and for the calves of the dairy herd, but this building will take care of the situation very nicely, he says.

### MacMillan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sible the continuance of the Commander's scientific studies of glacier movements, animal and plant life, meteorological conditions, and Eskimo life.

MacMillan began his career of Arctic voyages as the young assistant of Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary on the latter's trip to the North pole. His achievements have been recognized by leading geographical and scientific societies in this country and abroad. His books include "Four Years in the White North," "Etah and Beyond," "Kada" and "How Peary Reached the Pole."

### Class Parties . . .

(Martin Bird) who booted the speaker was carried out and later returned swathed in many bandages after a customs officer (Fabian Meier) performed his duty.

President Roosevelt (really William Taylor) made a speech between fishing trips, and in Arabia, or some place over there, a very kind lady (Mary Hindmarsh) caused many a blush when she insisted on telling the past, present, and future deeds of some of the ship's passengers. The juniors had tasty refreshments. I almost forgot to mention that Primero Rinero (Herman Kicenske) sponsored a special appearance (and disappearance) of his imaginary pet flea, Oscar.

A really old-fashioned Christmas party was given by the sophomores in the North hall assembly room. The extra super-special feature of the evening was a quiz program conducted by Francis Wernick. Jim Stevens and Jack Holman sang a duet, Frances Reisinger played a piano solo, and Arlene Egger gave a reading. All the sophomores report that they "really had a good time."

Reverting to former years, the Freshman II class entertained at the firemen's hall with a "kid" party. Prizes were given to those who portrayed best how they looked at the age of six. Winners were Max Eckert, Chester Wahlen, Hazel Hagen, and Morine Davis. Childhood games were played, and Santa Claus visited the hall. Nobody seemed to know just who he really was (between you and me, I think it was Elwin Dick).

The first-year freshmen really surprised everyone when they gave a "grown-up" party. A master of ceremonies (Robert Groome) presented class talent, and special numbers included a piano duet by Marie Null and Ruth Evelyn Metzger, a piano solo by Dorothy Carlson, a violin solo by Grace Burke, and a trombone solo by Glenn Rice. Santa then arrived, a great big fat one (Wilbur Neff in accessory clothing) who passed out peppermint sticks to all the "good little girls and boys."

K. F. M., I mean College (spelled with a "K") Furniture Manufacturers entertained down at the shop. Games of skill, such as throwing darts at balloons, knocking over kegs, throwing discs into slots, throwing darts, balls into cans, and shooting at an electric eye gave everyone the opportunity to test his energy and accuracy.

A radio broadcast took the guests behind the scenes (all the control room and studio were in plain sight). The broadcast included a reading by Mr. R. J. DeVice; a reading by Victor Lumper; the Hein-Boldt quartet, composed of Oscar and Pete Heinrich and Erwin and Reuben Remboldt; an accordion number by Bill Winter; a violin solo by Deward Miller. Another main event was a play-by-play description, called by Victor Lumper, of the assembling of a chest of drawers.

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- ★ PERFUME BOX

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### PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE GIVEN IN TWO BANDS

The Ministerial seminar and the Mission Band are designed to give prospective ministers and missionaries training, information, and experience which will be helpful in their future work. These bands meet alternately every Friday evening at 6:45 in room 201.

The Ministerial seminar conducts meetings somewhat after the order of public evangelistic efforts. Each night two speakers deliver short sermons on doctrinal subjects. Members of the Seminar are given cards on which they make notations regarding the speakers. The results of these cards are tabulated and given to each speaker for his encouragement and improvement.

The mission band is divided into groups, each of which makes a special study of the field in which the members are interested. It was at Union college, years ago, that the first Seventh-day Adventist college mission band was organized.

Officers of the various divisions of the Foreign Missions band, as elected November 22 are as follows:

India and Burma group: Morris Lowry, leader; Bonita Dick, assistant leader; Sue Russell, secretary. Africa: James Chase, leader; Eva Hallock, assistant leader; Violet Hanson, secretary. South America: Carl Watts, leader; Vivian Meyers, assistant leader; Marie Sanders, secretary. Island group: Neil Rowland, leader; Wilmer Unterseher, assistant leader; Marcedene Wood, secretary. Far Eastern group: Maynard Pitchford, leader; and Edward Koenig, secretary.

The officers of the entire band are Perry Green, leader; Virginia Huenergardt, assistant leader; Rosa Lee Hasenpflug, secretary; Stephen Youngberg, assistant secretary; Edmund Clifford, chorister; and Mrs. Bernal, pianist.

Following is a list of some of the new books that have been added to the library:

"Thumby," by Elva Babcock-Gardner. "Learning to Live," by Lora E. Clement; "They Also Served," by Ava Covington; "The Oxford Book of Christian Verse," edited by Lord David Cecil; "Winning With God," by C. Lester Bond; "Facing the Crisis," by L. H. Christian; "This Is the Way," by I. H. Evans.

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### Local Reaper Editor Has Book Published

Ava M. Covington, editor of the Central Union "Reaper," secretary in the Central union office, and author of the book, "They Also Served," spoke in the young people's meeting, December 7, about her book, which is just off the press.

Miss Covington declares she wrote the book after receiving a suggestion and inspiration a few years ago in Tennessee. While searching for material on the women pioneers of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, she became exasperated at finding none and questioned, "Why doesn't somebody write a story on the women of the denomination as they have the men?" To this the librarian counterquestioned, "Why don't you?"

From that has come this one-hundred ninety-page volume, sketching the lives and works of fifteen of the women who "pioneered with the pioneers" but who are heard about so little.

Among those sketched in this interesting book are Mrs. Maud Sisley Boyd, the "first lady," Mrs. L. Flora Plummet, Dr. Kate Lindsay, Eliza H. Morton, Worthie Harris Holden, Mrs. E. G. White, and Mrs. Anna E. Shepherd.

### RECREATION

A ping pong tournament sponsored by Sigma Iota Kappa, was begun last week at the South hall recreation room. Singles matches were played off by Sunday. Doubles games will be played after Christmas vacation. The finalists, Harold Wernick and Ray Stewart, played an exhibition match of five games in the gymnasium between halves of the basketball game Saturday night.

The official match, played Sunday morning, proved Harold Wernick the winner. Score for the five games was 13-21, 21-14, 21-14, 8-21, 21-19.

You people who think the fairer sex have limited capabilities should think twice, or attend a women's basketball game.

Both teams, the Blues and the Whites, fought hard and fast from beginning to end. By the end of the last quarter they looked fairly well played out. If it hadn't been for the added strength they got from chewing on lemons, I dare say most of them would have succumbed long before the last whistle blew.

The Whites won by a score of 28-16, and Genevieve Carpenter was high point player.

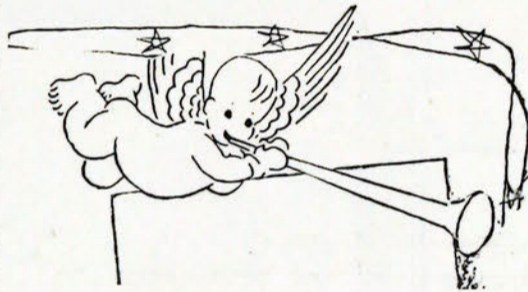
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# Trailings

Mr. C. C. Engel, head of the music department, and Mr. Perry Beach, instructor in piano and music theory, gave a program at Shelton academy the night of November 30.

Dr. R. A. Hare, medical director of Washington sanitarium, Washington, D. C., visited on the campus December 5. He was returning home after attending the Medical convention at Boulder, Colorado. Dr. Hare graduated from Union in 1910.

President Rulkoetter visited Walla Walla college December 7-12.

The schedule for second semester classes has been completed according to Dean Howell. The second semester bulletin has also been completed.

Word has been received from Miss Dorothy Sampson, instructor in nursing, that she will return to her teaching work before the close of the first semester. Miss Sampson was called away by the illness and death of her father. During her absence, her classes were taught by Mrs. Walter Mazart.

Dr. Dick and Mr. George Stone will conduct a Medical Cadet Corps camp at Keene, Texas, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheatley visited Gladys Pettit, Ila Nelson, Adel Koughl, and other friends December 7. Mrs. Wheatley is the former La Vonne Carlson.

Dr. G. D. Hagstotz and Mrs. H. C. Hartman gave a program at Oak Park academy the night of December 7.

Phyllis and Fara Follett, Winifred Whitnack, Warren Francis, and Harlow Peters visited friends at Enterprise academy December 7.

A surprise birthday party for Fara Follett was given in the spread room Sunday afternoon, December 1. Those present were the guest of honor, Wilma and Dorothy Rouse, Phyllis Follett, Sharron Waggoner, Warren Francis, Ronald Stretter, and Willard Christensen.

Lillian Peters was hostess at a surprise birthday party for Eva Hallock on December 1. Others present were Thelma Waln, Paul Dupper, George Sherbondy, and Clara Neal.

## Music Program Given By Elementary School

Pupils from the Union College Demonstration school presented a musical program in the college chapel the evening of December 17.

The program consisted of piano ensemble numbers and piano, cornet, and violin solos.

Those who played on the program were Charlotte Norman, Mary Jensen, Joan Schmidt, Carol Malone, Audrey Kleiman, Edna Maye Alexander, Flora May Bietz, Elizabeth Jensen, Carleyn Mock, LaRue Vercio, Lorean Vercio, Donald Beaman, Harold Clark, Merlene Ogden, Lois Marie Alexander, and Shirley Boyer.

## LAY EVANGELISTS HOLD MEETINGS AT HICKMAN

A lay evangelistic effort conducted by Mr. Elmer E. Hagen, superintendent of the bookbindery, and Mr. H. C. Hartman, business manager of the college, was begun at Hickman, Nebraska, Sunday night, December 8. Meetings are being held there on Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. Mr. Donald Van Syoc, College View business manager, is leader of the music, and Vivian Meyers, a college student, is pianist.

## WEDDINGS

Miss Ellen Eggert and Mr. Einer Haugen, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, were married December 7 at the home of the bride's parents. Both Mr. and Mrs. Haugen attended Union college two years ago.

Miss LaVonne Carlson and Mr. Robert Wheatley were united in marriage at the home of Elder Peterson in Atlantic, Iowa, on November 26. Mrs. Wheatley attended Union during the year 1939-40.

### Dr. Frank T. Lopp Dentist

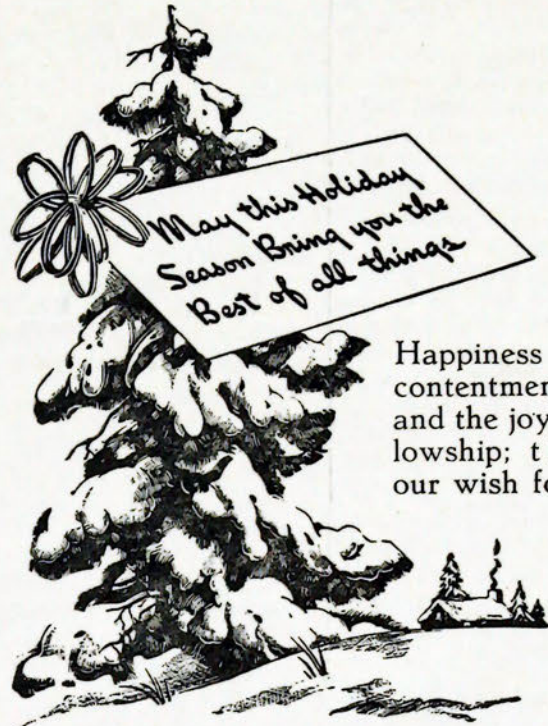
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