

The CLOCK TOWER

The College of the Golden Cords

VOL. XII

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, APRIL 22, 1938

No. 17

Academy Seniors Guests for Union College Week

Visiting Students Explore Campus

275 Youth Representing Twelve States Fill Auditoriums to Overflowing at Week-End Functions

More than 275 academy and high school seniors and teachers representing twelve states were guests of Union college during Union college week, April 15 to 17. Capacity audiences filled the auditoriums for regular Sabbath services and the program Saturday evening.

President M. L. Andreasen delivered the vesper sermon Friday evening. The Sabbath school program featured the speech choir, a double male quartet, and a trumpet trio. Pastor E. L. Pingetot spoke at the eleven o'clock hour in the College View church Sabbath. The Missionary Volunteer meeting in the afternoon featured returned missionaries who are now students at Union college.

Plans for attending Union college were discussed with the academy seniors at separate meetings Saturday evening, after which the music and speech departments of the college presented in the chapel a program including an Indian cantata given by a women's chorus, readings by students in expression, and music by the Union college orchestra.

Sunday morning periods were provided to the visitors for swimming and roller skating, and demonstrations were given by the chemistry, physics, biology, home economics, art, and speech departments. The academy groups were conducted on a tour of the industries on the campus. Following the tour a track meet was held, but the ball game scheduled next was stopped by rain.

Yearbook Campaign Nears Full Sub Goal

The "sub-o-meter" registered more than 550 subscriptions for the 1938 *Golden Cords* as Albert Anderson, business manager of the annual, steered the campaign through convocation, April 13, in an attempt to reach the goal of 600.

Mr. Anderson announced to the students the deadline for turning in subscriptions and conducted a short period of solicitation from the student group.

Ruth Nelson addressed the young men, and Leonard Webb talked particularly to the young women, asking them to do their part in support of the campaign and pointing out the importance and significance of the book.

Professor Frank Yost and Editor Mer-ton Babcock gave short talks in the interest of the yearbook campaign.

Former Manager of Press Resumes Superintendency

Ernest A. Pender, who resigned from the managership of the Union College Press a month ago, resumed his former position Monday and took charge of the shop immediately.

Clarence H. Dye, formerly foreman of the shop, transferred to Boulder, Colorado, the first of the week.

Speech Students Leave for Maplewood Academy

Eunice Ekstrom, Eunice Kelly, and Margie Miller accompanied Professor Frank H. Yost to Hutchinson, Minnesota, today, where they will give a program of readings at Maplewood academy tomorrow night.

Chorus Presents Indian Cantata

Program of Music and Reading Dedicated to Visiting Academy Seniors

For entertainment of academy week-end guests, the departments of music and speech, under direction of Professor C. C. Engel, Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, and Mrs. Ivamae Small Hilts, presented a program in the chapel Saturday night.

Evelyn Nelson, garbed as an Indian maiden, gave the legend of Mon-dah-min from Longfellow's *Hiawatha*. Following the reading a young women's chorus appeared in Indian dress to sing the cantata *Mon-dah-min*, during which Miss Nelson assumed the part of Mon-dah-min.

The stage was decorated with a camp-fire and teepee against a cornfield-effect background. Various combinations of colored lights also lent realistic atmosphere to the scenes.

Eunice Ekstrom then gave a humorous reading entitled "Spring a la Carte" by O. Henry, and Walter Crawford impersonated Mark Twain in "An Account with an Interviewer."

The Union college orchestra, directed by Prof. C. C. Engel, offered a group of three numbers, "Francaise Militaire" by Saint-Saens, "Poem" by Zdzanko Fibich, and "Lustspiel" by Keler Bela.

Pictures Exhibited by Art Instructor

In the spring exhibition of the Lincoln Artists guild, held in Morrill hall at the University of Nebraska, are six pictures by Mrs. Chloe Adams Sofsky, art instructor here and secretary of the guild.

Mrs. Sofsky's exhibits include "Amaryllis," oil; "Lavender and Old Lace," gouache; "The Worn Broom," water-color; and "Endurance," "Over the Housetops," and "Whose Hungry Mouth is Pressed," linoleum blocks.

At present twenty-two of Mrs. Sofsky's paintings, wash drawings, and prints are being exhibited at Doane college, Crete.

Lyceum To Feature U. of N. Glee Club

Presenting the fourth number on the lyceum course this year, the men's glee club of the University of Nebraska, will give a concert tomorrow night, April 23, at 8 o'clock in the college chapel.

The Little Philharmonic orchestra has been postponed to an unannounced date.

Dr. Dick To Take Leave of Absence

History Department Head To Do Research for Companion Work to His "Sod-House Frontier"

Dr. E. N. Dick, chairman of the Union college history department, has been granted a leave of absence for six months beginning July 1. Dr. Dick will employ this time in finishing the



Dr. E. N. Dick

collection of material for and writing a companion volume to *The Sod-House Frontier*, which was published last fall. The new book will describe conditions on the plains before the day of sod-house settlement, according to Dr. Dick.

During the first part of his leave, Dr. Dick plans to complete his research in North and South Dakota, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, and Nebraska.

Dr. Dick was graduated from Union college in 1924 and received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1925. Before completing his college work he had taught elementary school two years. He was educational superintendent and Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Missouri conference of Seventh-day Adventists during 1925 and 1926 and history teacher and preceptor

(Continued on page 4)

McElhany Tells Students Gospel Work Progresses

Seniors Banqueted at University Club

Motif of Forty-Niners Carried Out in Annual Upperclassman Affair

Seniors of 1938 were entertained by the Junior class at the annual junior-senior banquet April 12 at the University club in the Stuart building downtown, with President and Mrs. M. L. Andreasen as guests of honor. Dr. G. D. Hagstotz, junior sponsor, Mrs. Hagstotz, Prof. Frank Marsh, senior sponsor, and Mrs. Marsh were also guests.

The motif of the Forty-niners was carried out in decorations, programs, and menu. Elden Burkett performed as toastmaster.

After the meal and ensemble music Mr. Burkett presented the guests of honor, and President Andreasen returned a brief response.

Mr. Burkett spoke on "Hittin' the Trail," comparing the first half of the Forty-niners' journey to the first two years of college. Evelyn Nelson then spoke on "To the End of the Trail," likening the last part of the pioneers' trek to the two final years of college.

Dan Greene and Cree Sandefur gave inspirational talks on the subjects, "Light Hearts and Fair Weather," and "Wal, I'll Tell Ya."

Floyd Byers' talk on "New Frontiers" was a prophetic treatment of the seniors

(Continued on page 4)

College Quartet To Visit Shelton

The Union college male quartet plans to leave tomorrow for Shelton academy, where they will present a varied program of sacred and secular music in the evening.

Plans are being formulated for similar visits at Wichita, Kansas, and Enterprise academy and St. Louis, the trips to be made during the coming week ends.

Members of the quartet are Francis Avery, James Van Divier, Dean Hickok, and Arthur Mazart, Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, director, and H. C. Hartman will accompany the group, it is expected.

Place of Youth in Ministry Stressed

General Conference President Believes in Strength of Young People to Stand Tests of Leadership

J. L. McElhany, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was guest speaker in the chapel Monday. Expatiating on the text, "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come" (Matt. 24: 14), the speaker pointed out that now is the time when this prophecy is being fulfilled.

"This text outlines a divine program for the world," Elder McElhany affirmed; "it takes in the present generation of young people, who make up the important part of this great program."

Unlike the pioneer days of Adventist endeavor, when older and more mature persons were in demand as leaders, the present time is dependent upon the youth of Christian schools to carry the gospel to the far corners of earth, the speaker observed.

Citing numerous incidents in which young men and young women suffered physical discomforts, disease, and even death in order to further God's work or to stand by the faith, Elder McElhany reasoned that young people as a whole are dependable and that their courage, faith, and strength of character will take them through any difficulty in spreading the gospel.

He also addressed the students in joint worship Monday evening.

More Seniors Find Jobs for Next Year

Seniors who, since publication of placements recently, have accepted positions for the ensuing year are as follows, according to recent interviews:

Mae Sorensen is to be dean of women and English instructor at Southern junior college, Ootlewah, Tennessee.

Ann Brooke is to teach English and have charge of the office at Plainview academy, Redfield, South Dakota.

Cree Sandefur will be a ministerial intern in the Texas conference.

... and we think she's a PRETTY good teacher

BY MARY HINDMARSH

Mrs. Ivamae Small Hilts has a sympathetic feeling for anyone who writes for a paper because not very long ago she was an editor herself—the *Clock Tower's* first editor in chief, and she was editor in chief of the 1928 *Golden Cords!* And that's not the half of it. While in college she edited the *Nebraska State Highway Bulletin*. Who would guess that she knew anything about roads?

"I liked the work and everything was going smoothly," says Mrs. Hilts, "until the Nebraska senate decided to investigate the paper. — You've heard of these senate investigations..."

Excepting for a single item, developments in the case were generally satisfactory to the young editor. One senator complained that entirely too much space in the bulletin was being devoted to the printing of poetry!

But that was not as bad as it sounded, for the "poetry" consisted of jingles such as:

"Stop, look, and listen,

When traffic lights glisten,"

which any progressive highway bulletin would be proud to print today. But, as usual, the senate was ultraconservative,

and Mrs. Hilts, like Copernicus, Martin Luther, et al, was just a bit ahead of her time. She didn't lose her position as editor, though.



Ivamae Small Hilts

You all know Mrs. Hilts—or at least you should. She's the lady with the charming smile, who can fix up all the defects in your speech—if she catches you in time. And if you think your speech has no defects, you might have a record made and see!

Not that there haven't been some excellent records made—there have, but most of them are Mrs. Hilts' own recordings. She considers a classic Professor Frank Marsh's transcription of

this touching gem:

"When I first got up to speak
My heart went pit-a-pat;
Then I heard somebody ask:
'Whose little girl is that?'"

When you compliment Mrs. Hilts on some of her own or her students' performances, use a little reserve. She is just discriminating enough to know when you're trying to "lay it on with a trowel," as Dale Carnegie says. But even at that we can't help blurting out, "Superb!" whenever the speech choir performs.

Besides teaching speech, Mrs. Hilts occasionally practices the more gentle arts of cooking and keeping house.

"Spending a little time in the kitchen baking cookies gives me more relaxation than I can get in any other way," she declares. "When I get the cookies finished, I like to take them and give them to the neighbors."

The classroom, however, is where Mrs. Hilts really shines. She has a keen mind and a rare sense of wit. She's lively and entertaining, and her classes are a joy to attend. Consequently, even though she can give an examination that would floor a Demosthenes, we think she's a PRETTY good teacher.

COMING EVENTS

April 22,	7:14 p. m. Sunset
	7:45 p. m. Vespers
April 23	9:45 a. m. Sabbath School
	11:00 a. m. Church Service
	1:45 p. m. M. V. Meeting
	5:00 p. m. Senior Devotional
	5:15 p. m. Mission Band
	8:00 p. m. University Glee Club
April 25	8:30 p. m. German Club
	8:30 p. m. Spanish Club
April 29	7:31 p. m. Sunset
April 30	Open Night

THE CLOCK TOWER

Published biweekly during the school year and monthly during the summer by the Student Publishing Association of Union College

Subscription rate: Seventy-five cents a year
Change of address should be sent with the old address to enable us to make the change promptly
Send communications to THE CLOCK TOWER, College View Lincoln, Nebraska
Advertising rates furnished on request

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebr., April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1897
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage as provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921

JAMES D. CORRIELL, Editor

MERTON BABCOCK, MARY LITTLE, Associate Editors
CLARABEL BABCOCK, Literary Editor
ANN BROOKE, Alumni Editor
WALTER CRAWFORD, News Editor
AVERY DICK, Make-up Editor
JANE DOUGLAS, Filing Editor
IDA GREEN, Music Editor
MARY HINDMARSH, Feature Editor
ELIZABETH WESTER, Campus Editor

JESSE WILLIAMSON, President and Business Manager
MARGARET JOHNSON, Acting Secretary-Treasurer
ANSEL CARRICK, Advertising Manager
JAMES AITKEN, Assistant Advertising Manager
PETER JARNES, Circulation Manager
EUNICE EKSTROM, Assistant Circulation Manager
H. C. HARTMAN, Financial Adviser

Special Writers: Blanche Black, Genevieve Bradley, Floyd Byers, Einar Haugen, Orville Iversen, Alvin Kiley, Yvonne Olsen.
Typists: Dorothy Cash, Bonita Dick, Dolores Graham.

Bits of colored glass, shiny brass buttons, and dime store trinkets are often carried by exploiters in savage lands to trade for valuable skins, rare natural resources, and precious stones. Uncivilized peoples have no sense of values to tell them that they are emulating Esau. One of the things college should do is to teach people relative values. We might ask ourselves, "Am I trading my birthright for rubbish?"

★——★

"Speech is the index of the mind," wrote Seneca long ago. His statement was true then and it is true now, even though somewhere in the interim a Frenchman named Barère said, "Words are made to hide men's thoughts," and attributed it to Talleyrand.

Not even excluding personal appearance, the most telling thing about one is his speech. Careful speech is an indication of careful thinking, and sloppy speech betokens a sloppy mind. One slovenly phrase can contradict a haircut, a shoeshine, a manicure, a shampoo, a Lifebuoy bath, and a whole new suit of clothes. It's a dead giveaway.

What are we going to do about it? Seneca intimated that if the speech were bad, the fault might lie within the mind. In other words, take care of your mind, and your speech will take care of itself. At any rate, it ought to be worth a trial.

★——★

Think you can and you can; believe you are and you are! You can do anything!—positively anything! No matter how alien, how distant, how impossible the thing—you can do it! You can solve any problem, unless the problem cannot be solved by anyone—and then it is no problem. You can get out of any difficulty, any situation, if you will only think and work your way out. On the very day that your faith takes root you will begin to make definite progress toward your desired goal. Who you are means nothing!

Gladstone affirmed: "In some sense and in some effectual degree there is in every man the material of good work in the world; in every man, not only in those who are brilliant, not only in those who are quick, but in those who are stolid, and even in those who are dull." The secret lies in self-confidence. You must believe: "All things are possible to him that believeth."

★——★

Recently a young woman was heard to say, "I don't want ever to grow old; I want always to be as I am now—young, happy, free!" Youth need not fear old age, for after maturity age is not measured by the calendar; it is a state of mind.

A farmer nearing his sixtieth year exclaimed the other day: "I am happier now than ever before. I have my home, I don't have to worry about something to eat, I have three of the finest children in the world here . . ." And he continued, saying that he has always felt that he would not care to be any younger or any older; yet, as the years have passed his happiness has increased, and his spirit has remained youthful.

To anyone who is steadily developing his powers, improving his mind, and growing spiritually, age should not be less attractive than youth. And we don't need to search far for examples. Look at President Andreason and Professor Anderson—men who typify Browning's

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be
The last of life for which the first was made.
Our times are in His hand,
Who saith, A whole I planned.
Youth shows but half; trust God; see all, nor be afraid."

What of the Unsung Heroes?



BY ORVILLE IVERSEN
(Guest Editorial Writer)

Behind the greatest of radio presentations, behind the most glamorous of radio stars, is the control engineer, whose intricate manipulations make possible clear reception from coast to coast.

Modern inventive devices are not always schemed by the one who attaches his name plate to the finished product. He has often several men experimenting, developing, and producing new ideas for modern enjoyment.

Verbal bouquets are often heaped upon the "greats" of a nation. Fan letters pour into the offices of radio stars at an unbelievable rate. Books, talks, and magazine articles praise the great manufacturers, who they say are of inestimable value to humanity for their outstanding contributions to science and modern enjoyment. These are good as far as they go, but how about the "unsung hero"?

We often forget the value of the assistance of the control engineer in making our widely heard radio programs succeed. Usually we don't think of the men who sit day after day experimenting with physical laws and compounds in order to bring to the surface another modern convenience. It isn't that we don't appreciate them. We just don't think.

Let us be a little more thoughtful and a little less partial in bestowing our laurels. Even in the smaller things from day to day let us remember to share the credit to all to whom it is due. Behind everything there is an unsung hero.



College and Tolerance

BY FLOYD BYERS
(Guest Editorial Writer)

A young person returning from college to his home community is frequently the subject of remarks concerning the beneficial or harmful changes which college education has wrought in him. Perhaps the one word most frequently used to describe a favorable change is "broadmindedness."

To some minds the term has an unpleasant connotation. It can be used properly, however, to describe the changes which should take place in the life of the average student as a result of his college education.

Broadmindedness means the habit of thinking objectively. The broadminded person sees things in their proper proportions; hence, he is not unduly concerned with trifles. He learns to see himself as others see him and to estimate his own abilities.

Broadmindedness means tolerance—not only in our overt actions toward others, but also in our attitudes toward them. College education stresses the importance of individual differences. The broadminded person realizes that his experiences, his feelings, his weaknesses, his likes and dislikes are different from those of others. Therefore, he does not set up his standards as criteria for others. Neither does he condemn others for their failures.

Some students entering a Christian college expect to find that everyone connected with the institution is perfect. Naturally, they are disappointed. They gradually learn, however, that their associates are not so bad as they seemed at first. This discovery makes students less anxious to pass judgment on the next strangers they meet.

Students who have never lived among other Seventh-day Adventists are inclined to think of their religion in terms of their own personalities. When I came to Union college and met many people with different personalities I thought to myself, "How can these people be so different from me, and yet have the same religion?" In the three years since, I have discovered that they do have the same religion, and that most of them live it consistently. College education and experiences should teach us to stamp our personalities with our religion, and not to stamp our religion with our personalities.

To become broadminded means to discard the many foolish ideas and attitudes. Did you ever feel that to wear a beautiful dress or a well-pressed suit was "worldly"? Did you ever feel that oxford shoes or white shoes for men were "worldly"? Did you ever wonder about a man's spiritual condition if he wore a white suit? Did you ever feel that wearing silk hose, owning the latest model car, and cooking on an electric stove were "worldly pleasures"?

that's nuthin'..

In Germany an *Unternehmer* is not an undertaker, but an employer," explained Herr Nachreiner in Intermediate German class. "As soon as you die, you notify the city—nothing is private in Germany."

Epithaph for an Unwary Pedestrian:

Here beneath these polished stones
Lies the body of Robert Jones.
His name was Wright instead of Jones,
But Wright won't rime with polished stones;
And HE won't know if it's Wright
or Jones.

Boners:

In case of asphyxiation, apply artificial respiration until the person is dead. Newspapers are useful for reporting calamities such as deaths and marriages. Wells' *Outline of History* is a veritable millstone on the road to learning.

In the United States people are put to death by elocution.

One of the main causes of dust is janitors.

A deacon is a mass of inflammable material placed in a prominent position to warn the people.

Question: What happens when there is an eclipse of the sun?

Answer: A great many people come out to look at it.

Dr. Hagstotz: Who was Anne Boleyn?

C. D. Ary: Ann Boleyn was a flat-iron.

Hagstotz: Explain, please.

Ary: Well, it says here in the book: "Henry, having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn."

Mrs. Rulkoetter (in freshman rhetoric class): What is a metaphor?

Doris Dye: To keep cows in.

Somebody has said that a Chinaman described piano playing thus: "Them box, you fight him in the teeth, he cry."

RECREATION

Maplewood, Plainview
Take Track Meet

By Einar Haugen

Maplewood academy won the annual Union college week track meet Sunday by scoring 20 points. Plainview academy was second, scoring 10 points, with Shelton academy and Oak Park coming in third and fourth, respectively.

Louis Nelson, of Maplewood, scored the most points by winning first place in the 100-yard dash and first place in the running broad jump, making a total of 10 points.

Coming second to his teammate was Ervin Sorensen, of Maplewood. James Chase, of Plainview, won the discus and Robert Westerbeck, of Oak Park, won the shot put event.

Maplewood academy and Plainview academy each won first place in two events—the 100-yard dash and the running broad jump, and the discus throw and the relay.

Time permitted only the five following events in the track meet: the 100-yard dash, discus throw, running broad jump, shot put, and 400-yard relay.

The baseball game Sunday afternoon was called off on account of rain.

Swimming, roller-skating, and tennis were diversions involving the majority of the academy week-end visitors.

Harry Fandrich: Why do elephants have such big trunks?

Professor Marsh: Well, they come all the way from India.

Jane Douglas (visiting penitentiary): What's your name, my friend?

Convict: No. 897.

Jane: But that's not your real name, is it?

Convict: Naw—just my pen name.

Professor Specht: I will let my hat represent the planet Mars. Are there any questions before I proceed?

Boyd Olson: Is Mars inhabited?

Student's musing: "What is so rare as an 'A' in June?"

"Kampus • Klose-ups"

"Shrimp"

"My name? 'Shrimp' to you. When I went to the academy as a freshman, I was 4 feet 11 inches tall, so my big brother took me around to all the faculty and to his friends and introduced me as 'Shrimp.' For months, they never knew my real name." "Shrimp" says he he is French and English, and is taking the pre-medics course (Joke). He says that all he lacks to be a good doctor is money, money, and brains.

For sports he likes tennis and baseball and plays at basketball. He also does his full share to hold up the skating reputation of the Minnesotans. As for food, he says he is a "vegetarian as far as roast is concerned." In describing the type of girls he likes, he says, "They must have 'class,' must like sports, and must by all means be small." If he calls you "Butch" in his jolly, carefree way, think nothing of it—that is what he calls everybody for short.

Shrimp feels that he is a martyr to the cause of good order in the annex, but he finds his chemistry book a good friend when "Dean" Turner appears.

Even though "red hair has knobs on the ends of it" (Shrimp) and is tremendously irritating, especially to one who has to run the press at night, Merrill Thayer is a good printer, and a jolly good fellow.

Doctor

Charles R. Krassin, lumberjack from the wilds of Minnesota, rides a bicycle. He also takes his friends' pulse at their ankles, a practice which merely reveals his bent toward medical work. His recently "published" *Medical High-spots for the Layman* became a best seller from the moment it hit the store windows. Dr. Krassin, author of many "medical books" for the layman, takes great pleasure in dedicating them to his closest friends. Merton Babcock has perhaps been the most fortunate man in this respect, having had the honor of being presented with personal copies of three of Dr. Krassin's most popular books which had been dedicated to Mr. Bab-

cock. One of the four "yes men" of South hall, Dr. Krassin is recognized as a master of wit and an authority in his chosen field. Not infrequently is he heard up and down the corridors of South hall, shouting street vander wise: "Popcorn — chewing gum — peanuts — candy bars — morning papers . . ."

Oddity

Jim Keirnan fell on his head when he was a baby. That's what he says about himself. He accounts for all his idiosyncracies that way. If that explains all of his wit and clever remarks, I'd suggest that more mothers let more babies fall on their heads.

Jim says he joined the army when he was six—that is, the infantry. He came to Union because he likes Union's progressive ideas. He was brought up as a lamb through the academy and first met the harsh cruel facts of life in the annex. Jim's heroes are President Andreason, Einstein, and Donald Duck. He thinks relativity is a good idea but not practical for him because he has just three cousins. He speaks Spanish and French equally bad. He is a "quiet soul" (he says), likes to pick daisies, listen to a babbling brook, and catch butterflies. He has aversions for neckties and sauerkraut.

"Little Bitz"

Lila Bitzer came to Union from Tolstoy, South Dakota, via Plainview academy. Several of her friends call her "Little Bitz." She can't find any connection. During the year she intends to learn to swim and play tennis. This explains why she gets up so early.

Lila works in the dairy sales room and likes to sell milk. Her biggest problem is what to do with people that are always looking for "no sale." "It gets to be a job finding ice cream that is not saleable," she says.

She likes her pre-nursing course, with the exception of the term paper. Next year she wants to be in training somewhere in California. Grapefruit and popcorn are favorites with her.

About the Campus

◆ Luana Guy's mother spent the week end visiting here at the college.

◆ Pearl Nelson visited friends at Union college recently.

◆ James Corriell was an overnight guest of Dean Hickok Saturday night.

◆ M. E. Hagen visited his brother Elmer Hagen over the week end of April 8.

◆ Charles W. Teel stopped at the college recently while on his way to Omaha, Nebraska.

◆ Dr. E. N. Dick has accepted an invitation to review Donald Culrose Peattie's *Prairie Grove* for the *Yale Review*.

◆ Clifford Bauman and William Bieber were ordained deacons at the College View church, Sabbath.

◆ Mrs. W. A. Anderson, of Anoka, Minnesota, spent the week end visiting her daughter Rosetta.

◆ Mae and Roy Sorensen were visited by their mother, Mrs. M. Sorensen, over the week end.

◆ Ida and Russell Hanson spent the week end at their home in Exira, Iowa, because of the illness of their father.

◆ Mrs. C. C. Grant, of Loveland, Colorado, spent the week end here visiting her daughter Dorothy.

◆ Mrs. D. S. Osgood, of Nevada, Iowa, spent the week end here visiting her daughter Charlotte.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rees entertained Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Hagstotz at dinner Saturday.

◆ After reseeding the plot east of the administration building, the campus crew have laid new crushed rock walks across the area.

◆ Ushering at the Friday evening vesper service, at Sabbath school, and at the Saturday evening entertainment during Union college week was done by the Knights of 72 under the direction of Floyd Byers, Thomas Jeukins, and La Verne Roth.

Browsing

BY THE BOOKWORM

Note.—Spelling in this column, except for quoted matter, will follow the rules and recommendations of the Simplified Spelling Board and the American Philological Association.

Curious Campionites carefully combed the library Sunday in an endeavor to locate any material that might give the little name of Tom O. Willey, '37, now preceptor and mathematics instructor at Campion academy. Not a bibliography, not a theme, not an annual, bore the name more complete than simply "Tom O. Willey." Had not acting librarian Whitlow suggested that the initial might stand for "Onions" the inquisitive Campionites might have gone away quite empty.

To conform to the average student's idea of good book, a book must be short, easy to read, and up to date. There is such a book in our library. It's little more than a quarter of an inch thick, it's actually fascinating reading, and it's one of the latest additions to the library.

Books That Have Shaped the World, by Dr. Fred Eastman, professor of biography, literature, and drama at the Chicago Theological seminary, is a popular work on the one hand for those who do not know what to read or why they should read it and on the other hand for those who have the luv of good books ingrained on their hearts. In the first chapter, "Walking with the Great," the author tells of the joys of finding friends in biography. In the second chapter, "What's in the Classics?" he explains that the best of literature are "books that build up the mind, books that refresh the spirit by the entertainment, the laughter, the excitement they bring, and other books that develop the inner power by broadening culture and deepening understanding." The last chapter, "The Curtain Rises," discusses the purposes and techniques of drama and the cleansing

ALWAYS
A Top Notch Haircut
Pruitt's Barber Shop

Well, What Do They Do?

BY GENEVIEVE BRADLEY

Who said that the freshmen are green, don't know their A B C's, and are three years from even an A.B.? He's all wrong! The freshman at Union college not only have their A B's but their C D's and all the other letters in the alphabet, with the exception of Q, X, and Y. As for those three letters—well, you all know that X is the unknown. The Q's are those who quit before they got here, and the Y are you who should have come.

The big three in making up the alphabet are Colorado, Minnesota, and Nebraska. But the "show-me" state has shown that it is not always the quantity that counts. Four Missouri freshmen were too stubborn to let any obstacle interfere with their education. One of them, Mary Doles, from Springfield, won enough friends and influenced a sufficient number of people in three months to be elected vice-president of the freshman class. (P. S.—Dale Carnegie also comes from Missouri.)

Not all of the alphabet, however, is made up of students from the Middle-west. For example, we have representatives from Connecticut, Wisconsin, Idaho, New York, and Honolulu. Wisconsin, believe it or not, is one hundred per cent freshman. Oh yes! We must not forget the contribution of the "city of the big shoulders." Perhaps you've heard of the Grundsets?

Colorado, with all its sunshine and mountain air, grows them tall, judging from some of our young women this year. But Kansas, for all of its cyclones and dust storms, goes Colorado one better.

So here they are, freshmen to the right of us, freshmen to the left of us, freshmen in front of us—well, what do they do? There is Dorothy Cash, who with the assistance of Miss Ruby Lea and a few others, runs the registrar's office. And Genevieve Carpenter does the same in the business office. Oh to be sure, she has competent help in Mr. Dunn, Mr. Hartman, and the rest. These, don't forget, are just two of the twelve freshmen doing clerical work this year.

If Miss Marsh were to loose thirty-five of her dining-room helpers, which is the number of freshmen assisting her, some of you might have to live on soup for a while. You don't need to worry, though; the thirty-five will stay.

Closely allied with the dining room is the farm and dairy, where eleven freshmen do their part to keep the students, the faculty, the community, and the cows happy.

Seventeen freshmen working from three to five hours daily, keep the campus and its buildings clean and neat, while seven others at the laundry do their bit for the college family.

So much for the present of this year's freshmen. What of their future? I'll not presume to prophesy. Some things are certain, however. In a few years from now Bob Mason, who has ambitions as high as the corn in his state is said to grow, will have reached the height of his chosen profession as doctor. As for Dorothy Grant—regardless of her profession, she'll be playing her saxophone. Let me think! I've forgotten what Lois Mae Shepherdson said she wanted to do. At any rate, she will be hurrying to do it.

Student Missionaries Depict M.V. Progress

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen, missionaries from China; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner, from India; and Donald Howell and his mother from South America had charge of the missionary volunteer meeting Sabbath.

Dressed in the native costumes of the countries they represented, the missionaries gave an insight into the lives and worship of heathen people.

A report of the progress of the missionary volunteer work in each of their fields was given by the respective families.

The Twenty-third Psalm was read in Spanish and interpreted into English by Mr. Howell and his mother. A mixed quartet accompanied on the guitar by Alva Longfellow sang in Spanish, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

effect of great drama on the heart. Each chapter contains a thoroly annotated, select list of books of the type dealt with in that chapter.

Books That Have Shaped the World provid to be the most absorbing and informativ sixty pages I hav red this year.

"Don't tell me," said William Pitt, 'of a man's being able to talk sense; every one can talk sense. Can he talk nonsense?"

After reading Carolyn Wells' "unskip-pabl" introduction to her *A Nonsense Anthology*, I began to take sumwhat of a liking to nonsense. Read the introduction to this book sumtime, and then browz around among the selections. The liking wil grow on you too.

HORNUNG HARDWARE
Across from South Hall

DeSoto and Plymouth SALES & SERVICE
WASH AND GREASE \$1.50
We have never had a better selection of used cars and never at such bargains.
SEE AND DRIVE THEM!
GOTFREDSON MOTORS
4-2094

F. W. Johnston Speaks in Chapel

No one can be saved who does not believe in the Christ of the Scriptures, declared F. W. Johnston, evangelist from Oklahoma, in chapel Wednesday.

Christian denominations each have a different conception of Christ, the speaker stated, pointing out numerous examples.

Quoting Matthew 24:24, he affirmed that the text is a warning against counterfeiters of Christ as well as an encouragement to God's people of their immunity against deception.

Basing his next remarks on I Thessalonians 5:5, the evangelist reasoned that since the people of God are children of light it is impossible for them to be deceived by the many false conceptions of Christ.

Where Friend Meets Friend!

Fresh HOT Popcorn!
1-lb. bag size, 5¢

GOLDEN ROD PIES
5c - 15c - 25c

Quench Thirst

7 Up

CAVINESS CONFECTIONERY
4-1413 Opposite South Hall

TIRED?
Drop in when down town shopping and rest in our beautiful lawn chairs.
— Attractive Prices! —
College View Lumber and Coal Co.

KILEY'S KURRENT KOMMENTS



Secretary of State Cordell Hull has finally given official approval of the German annexation of Austria. Last week he sent two notes to the German government, one saying that the United States was closing its Vienna legation, and the other saying that the United States would look to the German government for the discharge of Austrian post-war relief loans, a mere \$26,000,000. Of course Germany will attend to this additional obligation in the near future.

The fact that Chinese armies are reported to have completely surrounded an army of ten thousand Japanese in Shantung province, and also the fact that Japanese occupation of China has been progressing very slowly of late is said to be the cause of a split in the Japanese cabinet. Japan's Prime Minister Konoye has developed a sick headache over the situation and threatens to resign. Can it be possible that the Empire of the Rising Sun has taken on more than it can handle?

The little Central American republic of El Salvador forwarded an official protest through the Salvadoran minister in Washington to the Eagle Pencil company of New York. It seems that El Salvador was omitted from a map included in children's pencil boxes, and the Eagle Pencil company's apology was finally accepted. At latest reports Irishmen had not officially protested the omission of Eire from said map.

Can it be that Hitler is losing his grip over his subjects? In the recent plebescite over the question of Austrian annexation, only 98.63 per cent of the votes were in his favor, whereas two years ago he received 98.79 per cent.

New Draperies Hung in Women's Parlor

New draperies were hung in the parlor of North hall as a result of a campaign sponsored by Kappa Theta, beginning March 21 and ending with the hanging of the draperies April 14.

Funds were raised by group projects and by individual contributions. It is reported that the total amount raised was \$133.25.

The Fun House held here April 3, sponsored by the second floor women, turned in \$48 as their contribution. The fourth floor women sold popcorn and candy and conducted other enterprises to raise their contribution of approximately \$13.

A waffle breakfast, an amateur program, and a women's basketball game brought returns of about \$34 for the women of south third floor.

There was an auction sale of clothing in North hall which brought about \$5 to the fund, and several individual enterprises were carried on, which added to the collection.

Sabbath School Honors Guests from Academies

Special features in the Sabbath school during Academy week end were placed on the program for Union's guests.

A prayer, "For the World," and Psalm fourteen were rendered by the Union college speech choir.

"Come Where the Lilies Bloom" by Will Thompson, a trumpet trio, was played by Evelyn and Genevieve MacWilliams and Orason Lee Brinker.

An interview was held by Paul Whitlow with J. N. Anderson and Otto Christensen, missionaries from China.

"Oh, Love That Will Not Let Me Go" was sung by a double male quartet.

Elder Frank Yost conducted the lesson study for the Sabbath school as a whole, since the guests made the attendance too large to be divided into classes.

"Hello" Jackets FOR CAMPUS OR SPORT

\$1.75

FOR MEN AND WOMEN; SPORT OR CAMPUS WEAR

COTTON twill, patterned in an amusing manner with telephones and telephone directories for your friends to write their names and telephone numbers.



MILLER & PAINE

A PHOTO from Your Negative in Our Files will please your Mother
MAY 8th — MOTHER'S DAY
MORSE'S STUDIO
Opposite South Hall

ENJOY YOUR TRIP

- Change now to summer gear lubricant.
- Let us clean and check your spark plugs.
- Greasing is expertly done with our new Graco Air Gun.

STANDARD OIL STATION
1 block north of Campus

WELCOME!
Make it a point to visit our new CAFE
Bring your friends
ROY'S CAFE
1 Block North of Campus

Former Unionites Write

On board
S. S. President Pierce

Dear Professor Hagstotz,

I have thought of you and of Union a number of times since leaving there, especially since we have been on high seas with nothing to do but think, read, and sleep.

We set sail from Frisco the twentieth of November. We had no more gotten out of Golden Gate until the old boat was pitching considerably. I was bound and determined to stay out on deck until we went under Golden Gate bridge, and I managed to do that. It was then past lunch time, and I went down for my first meal. It proved to be the last one for several days. Guess our leaving was about as melancholy as it could have been, as the skies were weeping enough for all on board, and then some. It was just too bad for all poor sailors, of whom I am chief. I didn't have the least bit of a chance to develop any sea-legs; so not having any, I went down on the first lick and stayed down for my full count.

We arrived at Honolulu Sabbath, the twenty-seventh. If there is a spot on this old earth which resembles Paradise, it is the Hawaiian Islands. The climate is all that could be desired. We got in touch with "our people," and were at church in time for Sabbath school. We have one of the nicest churches in Honolulu that I have seen, and have a fine company of believers too. The special music for the day was furnished by the Hawaiian choir.

Professor Simonson and his wife, whom we met at the Advanced Bible school last summer, entertained us royally. They had us out for dinner, and it did seem good to eat food with distinctive flavor. After dinner Mr. Simonson took us through the school building. It is as modern and as up-to-date as any of our academies in the States. In the truest sense of the word, Hawaii is a part of the United States out in the Pacific.

We got back to our boat thirty minutes before it sailed. Our sailing weather out of Honolulu has been ideal. I am of the opinion that we are going to arrive just in time to watch the Japanese celebrate their Nanking victory.

I have had but little news from Union since leaving there. What is the enrollment this year? Give our friends and acquaintances these our very best regards.

We would be more than glad to hear from you sometime. Our address is S. D. A. Mission, Gopalganj, Faridpur District, East Bengal, India.

Yours sincerely,
Howard H. Mattison.

Dear Professor Yost:

We often speak about our days at Union. Those days are some of the happiest of my life. There were some heartaches in connection with my school days, but the joyful, happy, useful moments I experienced far over-balance the darker moments.

We enjoy our work in the ministry. I am inclined to believe that there is hardly a branch of the Lord's work that gives as much satisfaction as direct soul winning; and direct soul winning can only be accomplished in direct ministry, don't you think?

St. Louis is a big place and affords opportunity for unlimited efforts. We, Elder F. M. Detamore and I, have just finished (with the aid of a builder and laborers, of course) with the construction of a fine brick building 40 by 80 feet. The interior is still rough, but our plan is to conduct two evangelistic campaigns in it before we finish it into the new South Side Seventh-day Adventist church. We raised the money among our members, and it was an inspiration to see our people respond to our appeal.

Besides being pastor of the South Side church I assist Elder Detamore in his program, and Mrs. Schmidt and I are quite busy with the music in connection with various evangelistic and church services. There are two more churches in the South St. Louis district that need attention also.

When I began this letter I had no intentions of giving an autobiography of our activities, but I've always appreciated your friendship immensely; so I thought I'd like to tell you a little of our goings-on.

Most sincerely,
Harold K. Schmidt.

Ruth George Speaks to Pre-Nursing Club

Miss Ruth George, director of the Lincoln Red Cross Nursing service, spoke to the Pre-Nursing club here in their meeting April 11 concerning the work of the Red Cross organization in the United States.

The Red Cross assists disabled veterans, provides nursing and public health and home hygiene service, and holds classes for high school students, stated Miss George.

Perhaps the greatest good which the Red Cross is doing is in first aid and life-saving service, continued the speaker. Miss George told of the work she did at the time of the Ohio and Mississippi floods in 1937 and mentioned what Red Cross nurses accomplished at that time in giving relief to 252,000 families who suffered from the high water.

Impromptu speeches were given by ten members of the club at the meeting on April 18. Elaine Smouse, who was in charge of the meeting, gave the women who were chosen to speak questions such as "Should nurses play tennis?" to answer.

The questions were practical ones that might prove to be problems in the future unless they were cleared up in the minds of the pre-nursing students before they begin their training.

Dr. Dick . . .
(Continued from page 1)

at Oak Park academy, Nevada, Iowa, for the following two years. In 1930 he was granted the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin. Since that time he has occupied his present position.

Dr. G. D. Hagstotz, assistant professor of history here, will act as chairman of the department during Dr. Dick's absence.

Collegiates Have Ups and Downs

St. Paul, Minn.—(ACP)—Even college students have their ups and downs—psychologically speaking.

Two students of Macalester college, charting from day to day the emotional highs and lows of the average undergraduate, found their charts looked like a contour drawing of the Alps or Himalayas.

Here are the characteristics which stood out when the survey was completed:

1. Students' emotions run in cycles, with a low generally reached about the middle of each month.
2. Monday frequently is a "gloomy" day, but from Wednesday through Sunday most students are "on top of the world."
3. Academic activities are the most upsetting, for vacations and examinations caused the greatest fluctuations.
4. Factors which send the students' spirits soaring are dates, health, weather, grades, and letters from home. Periods of depression are unaccountable and are often attributed to "nothing to do" and a "feeling that I wasn't wanted around."

IT'S A PLEASURE
to shop at
LOVELL'S

THE SOYA STORE
F. L. CUSHING
4728 Prescott Ave

Deutscher Verein

Am Dienstagabend den 11. April fand die Versammlung des Deutschen Vereins statt. Wir sangen „Du, du, liegst mir im Herzen," und aus den neuen Liederbüchern, „Heute wollen wir das Ränzlein schnüren."

Der Vereinsabend wurde dann im Rahmen eines Sprechfilmabends weitergeführt. Die drei ersten Filme zeigten Landschaften und Bewohner des Erzgebirges. Die Pausen zwischen den Filmen wurden durch Singen von Volksliedern und Verlesen des Berichtes der Schriftführerin ausgefüllt.

Nachdem wir die Lieblingslieder des Vereins, „Guten Abend, Gute Nacht" und „Horch, was kommt von draussen rein?" gesungen hatten, wurde der letzte Film gezeigt—er war betitelt „Ein Abend mit Herrn Major Bowes," und er veranschaulichte Amateure seines Radioprogrammes.

Die Versammlung wurde um 9:30 geschlossen.

Die Schriftführerin,
June Kindgren.

Nine Baptised

A baptismal service was held in the College View church Sabbath, with Pastor E. L. Pingnot and Elder Frank H. Yost officiating. The following students of Union college were baptized: Martin Knutson, Leonard Sather, James Kiernan, Roy Skutvik, Letha Davis, Lucille Pogue, Mildred Goulet, Dorothy Jorgensen, and Eunice Ekstrom.

CLUB ESPAÑOL

En el 18 de abril se congregaron los miembros del club "Los Camaradas Españoles" (in room 201) para celebrar el día Pan Americano.

Despues de una breve reunion de negocios nuestro honorable profesor, Mr. Gish, nos brindó un ilustre discurso aserca del significado del día Pan Americano.

MEN'S CLUB SPONSORS FILM

Sponsored by Sigma Iota Kappa, Einar Haugen showed three reels of motion pictures in the South hall assembly room last night.

The pictures featured skiing feats performed by members of the Haugen family and others. Also a number of views of trained otters and their antics were shown. The otters are the only trained ones in the world and are owned by the father of Patricia Liers, student here.

EMERY ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. W. H. Emery attended a medical convention of institutional workers and doctors in private practice at the Boulder-Colorado Sanitarium, Boulder, Colorado, April 13 to 17. Dr. Emery read a paper on medical work in Seventh-day Adventist colleges.

AMATEUR HOUR POSTPONED

Elden Burkett, president of Sigma Iota Kappa, has announced that the annual amateur program presented by the men's club has been postponed to May 3.

SPRINGTIME LUNCHES!
All Kinds of Cookies and Cheese.
WILSON'S GROCERY

HEAT

Punishes
Your
Electrical System
LET US CHECK IT
NOW

GIPSON MOTOR SERVICE
4047 So. 48th
4-2555

Stray Verse

CONDUCTED BY CLARIBEL BABCOCK

WHAT'S LEFT FOR YOU?

If you should call me, God,
Back to the clod
From which you fashioned me
What would there be
To offer you?

The noonday of my life
Finds me not rife
With deeds... A spirit bled
In quest for bread
I have for you.

The sun moves on. I dream
About a stream...
My soul thirsts for a glimpse
Of starlit nymphs
And midnight dew.

When sunset fires the sky
My lips are dry...
I claw at my breast
And gasp... and rest.
What's left for you?

TIMIDITY

I saw a Last night
shy star
dive behind
a slanting pine
to hide its burning face
me from

And
I laughed at the
shy star
and softly kissed the
slanting pine

PRESIDENT GOES TO COLORADO

President M. L. Andreasen left last night for Denver, where he will speak in church services tomorrow. He will return the first of the week after visiting the Boulder-Colorado Sanitarium at Boulder.

PINGNOT HOLDS PRAYER WEEK

Pastor E. L. Pingnot of the College View church conducted services for the spring Week of Prayer in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the training school. Elders F. H. Yost and E. E. Hagen took charge in the seventh and eighth grade room.

MEN ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

Dean H. K. Schilling and Principal F. E. Bresee attended a meeting of the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools April 6 to 8 in Chicago.

COLLEGE TAILORS

NELSON & SON

"Your Experts since 1894"

4033 South 48th Phone 4-2424

ASTRONOMERS ATTENTION!

CELESTIAL EYEPIECE GIVEN FREE WITH 2 BOXES OF WHEATIES

DAVIES GROCERYTERIA

Le Cercle Francais

Les membres du Cercle Francais et leurs convives se sont réjouis une très charmante après-midi à Antilope Parc mercredi de trois jusqu'à six heures. Les membres de la faculté là étaient Professeur Nachreiner et Professeur Gish, le garant (parrain) du club.

A cinq heures le goûter de pique-nique était servi. Il a consisté de la salade de pommes de terre, des fèves cuites au four, des sandwiches, du chocolat glacé, des oeufs durs, la glace à la crème avec fraises écrasées et des pains à cacheter.

HABENICHT SPEAKS TO KNIGHTS

At a meeting of the Knights of 72 Thursday night, G. W. Habenicht, dean of men, talked on how members of the club might improve the spiritual tone of the college.

The revision of their constitution comprised the work of the Knights at a meeting April 13. By-laws, rules of attendance, and purposes of the organization were restated in a specific way, said Leonard Webb, president of the organization, in a recent interview.

Banquet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in the years to come. The closing speech was given by Dr. G. D. Hagstotz, who, speaking on the topic "S' Long," expressed the hope that departing seniors would not be permanently gone and that paths might cross occasionally in the future.

Musical numbers interspersed with the talks were "Indian Love Call," a saxophone solo by LeVerne Melendy; "Wagon Wheels," a vocal duet by Rosetta Anderson and Evelyn Nelson; a parody of "Susanna" sung by a mixed sextet; "Home on the Range," a male quartet number by Orville Schneider, LeVerne Melendy, James Corriell, and Oliver Anderson; and "Where My Caravan Is Rested," a piano solo by Wava Holm.

Ensemble music was presented during the dinner hour by Roy Sorensen, Lloyd Osborne, Winston Dennis, Arthur Mazart, and Ruby Bounds.

Traveling?

Play safe by letting us thoroughly
GREASE and CHECK
All vital Points of your Car.

CIRCLE SERVICE

One and one-half blocks South of Campus



"I've got your number!"
"Yours is here, too!"

There it is, stamped in an intriguing little seal on each pair of Berkshire Stockings. "2" for luxurious evening two-threads; "3" for the swanky three-threads that do so much for your daytime costumes; "4" for the versatile four-threads that are seasoned globe-trotters. Even "7" thread when more strenuous activity looms. Here's a wardrobe planned for your ankles!



BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS

Merit Style
Shop

3837 So. 48th St.