

The CLOCK TOWER

VOL. X

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

No. 2

MIST AND FOG ENHANCE HIKE

Students Meet at North Hall
Despite Damp Weather
for Novelty Hunt

THREE GROUPS WIN

Outdoor Exercise and Clean Fun
Contribute to Well Being
of Unionites

Three hundred fifty Unionites gathered in front of North hall, October 26, at six fifteen, for the annual Hallowe'en hike. The hike this year was in the nature of a scavenger hunt.

The student body was divided into groups under the leadership of twelve young men and at a given signal all were told to find the different objects on the list that was given to each leader. The groups scattered in all directions searching for such oddities as a lady's old high top shoe, an onion, a white shoe string, a four leaf clover, a bone hair pin, an inner tube, an ear of corn, and specific issues of newspapers and magazines. It was even necessary to obtain the signatures of a street car conductor and a policeman.

When all returned to North hall what a collection of articles was to be found! The leaders presented each article for inspection as Miss Rees called them off. The groups led by Kimber Johnson, Dan Greene, and Donald Pohle had been lucky enough to find all the wanted articles and received the grand prize which was malted milk drops.

The groups then went to the athletic field south of the gymnasium where piles of burning wood were soon warming the enthusiastic hunters. The students joined in games and told stories around the fire.

Soon came the call for Eats. There was a rush to the line, for the hunters were hungry. At last everyone was supplied with huge plates of sandwiches, beans, pickles, apples, cookies, cocoa, and marshmallows, together with the soft splash of falling rain.

Different types of marches led by Mr. Habenicht in the gymnasium and songs led by Francis Avery brought the climax.

—CT—

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLD RECEPTION

In honor of Nebraska teachers who were formerly of Union college, the Alumni association held a reception in the college dining room Saturday night. About thirty former students were present, including those in Lincoln attending the Nebraska State Teachers' convention, October 23-26.

Dr. H. K. Schilling, faculty dean of Union college, told the visitors about some of the new things that are to be attempted by the college, among which were the new labor program and the high scholarship standards.

A new plan of organization for the Alumni association providing for sectional units was presented by Mr. D. G. Hiltz, and a committee was chosen to bring in suggestions for a Nebraska unit under this plan.

STUDENTS FROM KANSAS ORGANIZE CLUB

Thirty-nine Kansans banded themselves together recently into an organization called the Jayhawk club at luncheon in the college dining room. The following officers were chosen. Paul Whitlow, president; Annabell Rumph, vice-president; and De Von Millar, clerk.

Although not great in number, the members are planning to make themselves a worthy part of the Union college program, with a desire to hold up the standards, according to Paul Whitlow, president. This is not to be a secret organization, but one to promote friendliness, cooperation, and a loyal school spirit.

The Jayhawk officers have stated that they are desirous of stressing spirituality among the members.

Work has already been done on their part to raise money in the Harvest Ingathering campaign by means of a singing band of Jayhawks.

—CT—

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB PROMOTES HONOR

Prospective Members Must Be
At Least Seventy-Two
Inches Tall to Join

"Knights of 72," a young men's club which is composed of Union college students who are at least seventy-two inches tall, met recently to elect officers for the semester and received into their fellowship new students who are qualified.

The following are officers of the club: Carlton Blackburn, president; Henry Brown, vice-president; Dan Greene, secretary; Tom Jenkins treasurer; LaVerne Roth, sergeant-at-arms.

The members of the club are pledged, according to the officers, to unite their efforts in the promotion of mutual interest in scholastic, social, spiritual, and honorable collegiate activities. The constitution states that all mem-

(Continued on page 3)

—CT—

Recreational Variety For North Hall Club

Under subdued lights which cast lengthy shadows around the room, the members of the North hall club took their places at the regular meeting October 29. In appropriate places, pumpkins, black cats, witches, and even skeletons were arranged. In subdued undertones "Hallowe'en" was whispered.

Eunice Ekstrom tested the ability of the members at making sense out of mixtures by rearranging jumbles of letters to spell words usually associated with "Hallowe'en."

Eunice Kelly directed three charades. The first was a representation of the "making of pumpkins and ghosts," the second, "Little Miss Muffet," and the third, "Hallowe'en." Creative ability was tested when Anna Cook gave opportunity to list as many words as possible that are composed of only such letters as may be found in the word "Hallowe'en."

To the contestant who showed distinction in each of these tests, a jelly-pop was awarded as a prize.

Who's That Courting Our Girls?

That the girls are receiving special attention this year is made evident by the multitude of squirrels which have chosen North hall as their abode.

A junior girl remarks that the squirrels want to be friendly and get acquainted among the "upper strata," since one visited her fourth floor room the other day, entering unannounced with the evident intention of touring North hall at his leisure. Finding the girls at home, however, he was so overwhelmed by the realization of his rashness that he hastily left without giving them opportunity to welcome him.

In reply to this suggestion, a freshman insists that second floor is as attractive to Union's squirrel population as fourth, for one with an exceptionally bushy tail and doubtless groomed in the latest squirrel mode called upon her one afternoon. Their acquaintance became quite intimate, she affirms, the squirrel even coming almost to the point of eating out of her hand.

Dean Pearl Rees comes in for her full share of attention from the squirrels, the only disadvantage in her case being the closely-screened condition of her windows. The friendly squirrel who called at her rooms wore himself out climbing up and down seeking a hole in the screen, and went away dis-

(Continued on page 4)

—CT—

NEW DAIRY ROOM ON EAST CAMPUS

Construction Work Is Headed
by Felix Lorenz, Architect
and Contractor

Modern in every way, a new dairy room is being built on the east campus between the gymnasium and the laundry. It is expected that the building will be complete in about six weeks.

Felix Lorenz, contractor, is directing the construction work. The floors will be of smooth cement and the walls of gloss tile. A refrigerating system is to be installed along with other modern dairy equipment. The basement will contain showers and locker rooms for the use of the employees.

Besides furnishing the school family with milk and other dairy products via the cafeteria, the Union college dairy has a thriving retail business. The increased demand makes it necessary to add to the herd. According to J. E. Stout, farm manager, the men are now milking about seventy cows. The number has already been increased, but it is expected that the herd will gradually be increased as well as the entire dairy equipment and means of distribution. The dairy furnishes work for about twenty-five students.

—CT—

NOTICE

This is the last issue of the CLOCK TOWER that will be sent to you free of charge. We are trying to put into it the things that will interest you as well as the students here. If you have not yet sent in your subscription, please do so at once so that we can put your name on our mailing list for the next issue.

FORMER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AT UNIVERSITY

Mary Jene Wofford, class of '35 and former editor-in-chief of the CLOCK TOWER, is attending school at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Miss Wofford is staying at the home of her grandmother. She is taking post graduate work in Spanish and is doing graduate work in journalism. She is assistant superintendent of the Sabbath school at the church there.

Miss Wofford's home is at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Her present address is Box 53, Route 4, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

—CT—

RELIGION MAJORS TRAIN FOR WORK

Student Ministerial Association Provides Laboratory for Bible Classes

Formerly the Ministerial seminar, the Student Ministerial association of the college organized recently with a large membership, electing officers and adopting a new purpose.

The purpose of the association, as outlined in the meeting by Mr. Schuster, sponsor, is to provide a laboratory of experience for ministerial students, and for that reason there is compulsory attendance for all who are studying to be ministers, Bible workers, or are religion majors. (The membership also includes other students who wish to join.)

The association elected the following officers: Charles Teel, president; Avery Dick, vice-president; Jessie Van Divier, secretary; Nina Dahl, assistant secretary; James Van Divier, chorister; and Eleanor Kirkpatrick, pianist.

The program for each meeting includes a student speaker or an expository Bible study given by students, song service, special music, and a constructive critic report by Mr. Schuster. Those who have thus far given sermonettes, as they are called, are Ned Breece, Thurston Waterhouse, and Hans Kuehne. At the last meeting a Bible study was given in which Alice La Bonte gave a study to Corinne Brenton in the presence of a non-Adventist minister, Henry Brown.

The president, Charles Teel, expressed himself as being very well satisfied with the unusually large number of both young men and women who are attending the meetings every Friday evening. He believes that something greater will be achieved this year than has been in the past because of the new idea of using the meetings for laboratory periods which will effect the grades of the theological students partaking.

—CT—

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM FALL COUNCIL

After nearly two weeks' absence while attending Fall Council at Louisville, Kentucky, President Andreasen entered the chapel amid hearty applause Wednesday morning.

"I drove all night in order to be here at chapel time this morning. I thank the Lord for a safe return," the President declared.

STUDENTS HAVE CLASS PARTIES

Recreation for College Classes
In Separate Groups
With Sponsors

ALL CHOOSE MUSIC

Seniors Enjoy Being Children Again
But Freshmen Take on
Dignity for Fun

Each college class provided its own entertainment in various places on and off the campus Saturday evening.

"The seniors threw away their dignity and acted like children," said Esther Reeder, senior. The theme carried out by this class was a children's party.

"It was a pretty nice way to get the girls some peanuts," commented Carlton Blackburn, president of the senior class, in speaking of the game in which the boys hunted peanuts for the girls. For a climax, the group gathered around the piano for a "Sing." Esther Reeder and Carlton Blackburn provided variety by singing "School Days." Carlton also sang "Danny Boy."

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served.

"If we had done this last year when we were sophomores, people would have thought us childish, but now that we are juniors it is all right," was a remark overheard in the junior group. Odd characters were portrayed by members of the junior class on their hike to a near by cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Larimore accompanied the group. After games and laughs they returned from their hike to the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rees, where they had a taffy pull and ate apples.

The sophomores met in the dining room to pull taffy, march, and play games. Music was furnished by Kenneth Laws and Henry Brown on the saxophone, Alice La Bonte at the piano, and Jesse Dittburner on the accordion.

"If you can imagine the potential energy of fifty freshmen being liberated on taffy, balloons, cabbage heads, Swiss Navy marches, suspended apples and the like, you can imagine exactly what happened in the men's assembly room last Saturday evening," said Fredrick Harder, one of the leaders of freshmen group II.

(Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR

November 8	5:15 P.M. Sunset
	7:00 P.M. Ministerial Seminar
	8:00 P.M. Vespers
November 9	9:00 A.M. Teacher's Meeting
	9:45 A.M. Sabbath School
	11:00 A.M. Church Service
	2:30 P.M. Missionary Volunteer Meeting
	8:00 P.M. Master Singers
November 15	5:00 P.M. Sunset
	7:00 P.M. Ministerial Seminar
	8:00 P.M. Vespers
November 16	9:00 A.M. Teacher's Meeting
	9:45 A.M. Sabbath School
	11:00 A.M. Church Service
	2:30 P.M. Missionary Volunteer Meeting

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QUESTIONNAIRE

AND the Captain of the Lord's host said unto Joshua, Loose thy shoe from off thy foot; for the place whereon thou standest is holy. And Joshua did so." Are you doing so when you enter a church service or are you one of those church-goers who fill the pew in a half-sitting, half-reclining position, using that sacred hour to catch up on lost sleep? Or if sleep does not come, do you occupy the hour by making paper wad ammunition to shoot at your peacefully slumbering roommate three pews ahead of you, or making confetti to fill the turned up brim of the hat worn by the girl just in front of you? Do you think the margins on the announcement sheets were left by the printer to provide stationery on which you may write notes? Do you anxiously wait for the last song when you can make a quick getaway in order to be the first in line when the dinner bell rings?

Could this kind of conduct be recorded in your diary under last Sabbath's entry? If so, why not make a sudden right about face and give honor where honor is due and show respect for the house of God?

R.I.R.

SOMETHING PERTINENT

EVERY man who can speak at all can speak elegantly and correctly if he pleases by attending to the best authors and orators; and, indeed, I would advise those who do not speak elegantly, not to speak at all; for I am sure they will get more by their silence than by their speech."—Lord Chesterfield.

One of the most important attributes that marks a cultured or refined man is his correct usage of English. It is needless to repeat the necessities, results, and benefits of good speech. It is trite to remind one that few have enough degrees, personality, salesmanship, or whatever it takes to change a selective and particular employer's first impression and decision if he is accosted with such expressions as "He don't," "I can't hardly," "Eyetalian," "superfluous," "genuine," etc. College students ought to have enough self-respect and respect for their college to do their best in speaking well and in correcting any errors which may be prevalent in their speech. Some may not

think collegians are strong offenders in this way, but often carelessness or indifference brings embarrassing or some times amusing results. The dangling modifier is a fault which some seemingly can not overcome. Recently a Freshman "corrected" the sentence, "I became aware of his presence through blowing his nose," by writing, "I became aware of his presence by blowing his nose." Another to be more rural or rustic wrote, "I became aware of his presence when he *blowed* his nose." Unthinkingly, perhaps purposefully, another left as it stood. "Although he is an intelligent person, many good times can be had with him." One fair young co-ed recently wrote this sentence on a paper, "Being a bachelor, I do not believe he was in a position to write on such a subject." Flu, according to a freshman, is the past tense of fly. Such errors as these are thoughtless ones which, with most of the others, could be corrected by analysis and a little attention. Let it not be said of one Union college student, "In chatter excellence, but quite unable to speak." E.K.

PRAYER

THERE is a God in heaven who hears and answers prayer. He is faultless and without prejudice. There is not a request made by God's people that He does not hear; the answer may be No, but God's way is best, though we may not see.

Students have need of prayer. The college is a place of preparation for work which God has given His people to do. Constant prayer is necessary if those in training wish to be capable, dauntless workers. College life cannot be lived in a luke warm way if the individual wishes to become a "worker that needeth not to be ashamed." The building of Christian character cannot be put off until school days are over. Each student should begin now if he has not done so already. God will receive all. Through prayer and study of His word, the Christian walks with God.

It has been said that prayer is the key that unlocks heaven's storehouse. There is not an individual who should not be using that key more often, lest the end come and he is not ready to meet his God.

E.R.

Oddities

We're so proud of Dan Cornforth's new specs. He really looks distinguished now. For more comfort in this balmy Nebraska weather we suggest he install some windshield wipers.

Logical thinking produces foolish statements at times. Aristotle differed from those moderate men who thought it impossible to go over the same river twice,—he held that it could not be done even once. Here is a demonstration of the impossibility of motion: A thing cannot move in the place where it is; it cannot move in the places where it is not; but the place where it is and the places where it is not are all the places that there are; herefore a thing cannot move at all.

The best way to get even is to forget. Jimmy Corriell, please take notice! You don't always get to hold an ice cream cone for an hour even if it isn't the flavor you like.

Charles Teel says nothing funny has happened in South hall because he hasn't awakened yet.

There are several individual coats this year. Besides the ones that came from our home towns we have some from New York, Africa, and one just out of the moth balls.

Union had a CLOCK TOWER goal
The students got behind
They pushed and pushed and pushed
And put it across the line.

Now let's all get behind the CLOCK TOWER campaign and PUSH!

New Work Program

The administration is endeavoring to place the many industries on an educational basis. In order to give this phase of activity some very definite consideration, a Labor Education committee consisting of the industrial managers, various executive faculty members and two representative students was organized. This year the registration for classes was made in cooperation with the industrial leaders. Each student made a definite work schedule in correlation with the class schedule. Thus the definite time for year is regarded just as sacred as class recitation periods. Work is placed on a level with class activity.

Wage rates are determined by the student's own record. Characteristics of each worker are divided into divisions such as dependability, industriousness, cooperativeness, skill, efficiency, etc. These are then rated according to standards, and each student graded according to his standing.

It is hoped that when this method of wage setting is perfected each student will be given what he deserves. Any training or skill which he has acquired in former years will benefit him. On the other hand, the sluggish and slothful worker will receive low rating. This gives each worker an opportunity to improve in any line and receive recognition for any progress made.

It is proposed that this committee shall formulate many plans whereby the industrial phase of the institution will be placed on a truly educational and training basis. It is desired that as a student advances in his scholastic standing he shall also have advanced as a more efficient worker with better training. For years it has been the objective of the college to give a "balanced training" of the heart, the head, and the hand. It is hoped that this experiment in labor education will help to reach that ideal.

ALUMNI

The following is an abridgment of a letter from Pastor Floyd E. Breese, 31, Director of the Peruvian Mission, with headquarters at Lima, Peru. Pastor Breese next spring will complete his second five year term as missionary in this part of South America. The letter was written to his mother, Mrs. Florence Breese, who is living in College View.

Lima, Peru
October 15, 1935

Dear Mother,

It was a red letter day not long ago when your good letter arrived at this part of its long journey. A few weeks past I returned from a long trip interior, where I went in company with our secretary-treasurer to visit our farthest removed mission station. The director of the station is J. C. Ruskjer, a brother of the Elder Ruskjer whom you know. We travel the first part of the way by train; then by car or truck; then by mule back or afoot; and then lastly by canoe down through the long and numerous rapids of the Perené River, one of the tributaries of the mighty Amazon. Brother Ruskjer and family are well and are doing good work at our jungle station. The Indians are again very happy to have a worker there, for since the time of the leaving of the previous worker and the arrival of brother Ruskjer last February, almost one year had passed. We have a nice school of forty-seven Indian boys and girls there this year. The teacher, a Peruvian girl trained in our college here, is doing good work.

We have been made very sad here of late because of the sudden death of our Union President, Elder Ennis V. Moore. He became ill with one of the most terrible tropical diseases known in these parts and was taken away by it. He was a young man, strong and robust. He leaves a wife and three children, the oldest one twelve. He started out with me on the Harvest In gathering trip mentioned above and worked for about three hours, when he became very ill. I got him to a hospital as soon as possible, where he stayed for a couple of days. Then I sent him home to Lima. I stayed on alone in the campaign and the Lord especially blessed me, for I doubled that received last year, and last year was a good year. Well I got back to Lima and found Brother Moore in bad shape. When the doctors gave up hope as soon as they found the germ (for they had found his trouble days and days before), we had special prayer, and somehow I really believed that the Lord would not let him go. My faith was severely tried. But it must be for some good, for surely God knows best. Brother Moore wanted so much to live, and he fought so hard. The doctors state that the patients with this disease always go into a coma for days before death comes; for, you see, the germ attacks the red corpuscles and by the time of death the body is completely void of the red corpuscle. But Brother Moore was conscious to the last moment and talked to us, and believed till that moment that he was going to live—that the Lord would heal him. It was very sad. I assure you. It is not known how the disease is contracted, how it is carried, or anything else about it. There is no treatment for it either. It was not many years ago, in fact, that the germ was found and its appearance in the blood known. The name of the disease is verrugas.

It hardly seems possible that the time of our second home-coming is as near as it is. Only nine more months

and we shall be northward bound—all, of course, if the Lord wills; for life is so uncertain. We are very anxious to see all the home faces once more.

Margaret is still working at the American Consulate, but perhaps this will be the last month; for the stenographer whose place she has been taking will soon return from her vacation in the United States.

Yes, this old world is getting old like a garment. Things seem to be moving very fast in some places, especially in Europe. Time cannot last much longer, and there is so much to do. I wonder often if the church has not been woefully asleep in the work it has been given to do, but I do believe that the Lord is guiding it and will finish that which He has begun in the hearts of men.

Never a day goes by but that the home folks come into mind. Keep up your courage and keep the home fires. May the Lord abundantly bless spiritually and materially in all your daily tasks.

Love from both of us,
Floyd

The Poet's Corner

Editor's note: The Poet's Corner will appear regularly. The poems below were written by a Union college student. Perhaps you, too, can write or have written poetry. Contributions will be accepted gladly. Names will be withheld if requested. Let us print a poem you have written.

AT EVENING

At evening I hear birds' soft calls;
And as the gray dusk wraps the earth
And slips away the day's bold mirth
So on my heart a sadness falls,
At evening.

I feel the scenes of yesteryears
Draw close like friends to chat with me.

Again love that feels no fear
Tugs at a heart that would be free
At evening.

The purple mountains tower at rest;
Somewhere I hear a dear voice sing;
Old words that once to me were blest,
Unwanted now, begin to ring
At evening.

All this—but when somebody's hand
Takes mine I pray on startled knees:
"Dear God, bring morning on the land
And take from me these memories
At evening."

UNCERTAINTY

God, grant me strength to hold this burden Thou
In confidence hast given me. Thy eye
Hath seen in past my loving fingers fly
To do Thy will at each command. But now

I cannot touch Thy task by fingertips;
I cannot say, "Lo, He is here—or there;"

I cannot clearly see Thy face; my prayer
Irresolutely halts on trembling lips.

God, I am glad and swift to run Thy ways,
As one whose heart is kind'ed into flame
His Master's love to manifest, His praise
To trumpet forth, His hope for men to name.

For this that hides in shades I cannot see
Grant double-portion faith—uncertainty.

ACADEMY

Roster

- GEORGIA**
Fisher, Jo Ann—Augusta
- GERMANY**
Wiese, Walter
- INDIANA**
Gibbons, Alene—Hammond
- IOWA**
Hanson, Russel—Exira
- MICHIGAN**
Running, LaVerne—Wakefield
- MINNESOTA**
Anderson, Charlotte—Blackberry
- MISSOURI**
Eads, Daniel—University City
Limerick, Leatha—Kansas City
Turner, Suzan—Ethel
- NEBRASKA**
Adams, Ralph—Lincoln
Bauman, Ruth—Lincoln
Bradley, Genevieve—Lincoln
Bright, Louis—Lincoln
Brooks, Ethel—Lincoln
Brooks, Lois—Lincoln
Church, Arlene—Lincoln
Cornell, Arlene—Lincoln
Cornell, Duane—Lincoln
Fagerberg, Virginia—Lincoln
Gaurly, Darlene—Lincoln
Harris, Charles—Lincoln
Hart, Rowland—Lincoln
Hart, Sidney—Lincoln
Jeys, Thomas—Lincoln
Johnson, Robert—Blair
Jose, James—Lincoln
Jose, Sara—Lincoln
Keene, Marjorie—Lincoln
Ledington, Billy—Lincoln
Lorenz, Felix—Lincoln
Marsh, Charles—Lincoln
Martin, Edna—Lincoln
Martin, Laura—Lincoln
Massey, Evelyn—Lincoln
McWilliams, Evelyn—Lincoln
McWilliams, Genevieve—Lincoln
Miller, Margie—Lincoln
Nehring, Nellore—Lincoln
Nelson, Dorothy—Lincoln
Pogue, Roberta—Lincoln
Pruitt, Mabel—Lincoln
Pruitt, Bill—Lincoln
Roberts, Verna—Lincoln
Rodney, William—Lincoln
Rouse, Arthur—Lincoln
Schuster, Marianna—Lincoln
Schwarck, James—Lincoln
Schwindt, Elma—Lincoln
Spiedel, Lola—Lincoln
Stout, Gordon—Lincoln
Wall, Wendell—Lincoln
Whitney, Grace—Fullerton
Williams, Laurene—Lincoln
Willis, Clair—Lincoln

OKLAHOMA

Hooper, ElViria—Vinita

CT

News Notes

Because of the Nebraska State Teachers' convention held in Lincoln, October 24 and 25, the Academy students had vacation on Thursday and Friday of that week.

During the first semester three college seniors, Beth Townsend, Don Pohle, and Russel Nelson, of the Teacher-training department of the college, are doing student teaching in the academy classes of English II, elementary algebra, and American history, respectively.

Friday morning, November 1, students of the academy met for the regular chapel exercise in Room 201. The program consisted of a cornet solo, "Brunette and Blond," by Genevieve

McWilliams; a cornet duet, "Auld Lang Syne," by Genevieve and Evelyne McWilliams; a violin solo, "Pilgrim's Chorus from 'Tannhäuser,'" by Gordon Stout; a vocal solo, "Sylvain," by Charlotte Anderson; and a short talk on "We Drivers," by Dr. Hagstotz.

Elma Schwindt spent Sabbath and Sunday, November 2 and 3, with Phyllis Ledington at Shelton academy.

Tom Jeys, from Shelton academy, enrolled in the Union College academy October 28.

A group of students met at the home of Laurene Williams Wednesday evening, where, by following a rope through the darkened house, they were led to the attic for an informal evening of stunts and games. Those present were: Genevieve McWilliams, Marjorie Keene, Genevieve Bradley, Ellen Eggert, Arlene Cornell, Evelyn McWilliams, Ralph Adams, Donald Welch, Bill Pruitt, Russel Hanson, Gordon Stout, Dan Eads, and Dr. Hagstotz.

The first six-week-period grades which were given out Monday, November 4, disproved some of the vague ideas that boys can make better grades in mathematics and in physics than girls. Although the girls' average grades were higher than the boys' both in mathematics and physics, the boys' highest average, 1.1 honor points, was in mathematics and their lowest in language. The girls' highest average, 1.6 honor points, was in English, and their lowest in mathematics.

CT

KNIGHTS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

bers should strive for a high grade of gentlemanly honor, seeking to uphold the standards of Union college.

Guy W. Habenicht, dean of men, is an honorary member. He has been invited to be present at all regular meetings and social functions. LaVerne Melendy, one of the shortest men in the college, has been chosen as mascot. He is to appear in formal dress at all meetings of the club.

Entertainment committees have been chosen, the president reports, for the purpose of making life at Union more enjoyable. Programs, which include music, speeches, and games are to be sponsored by the Knights. The club has had two luncheons in the college dining room this year.

The constitution states that students who are qualified to join the club may do so by recommendation from the executive committee and by the pleasure of the entire membership. Initiations are said to be humane.

Print Shop Lore

BY JAMES CORRIELL

The real work of getting out an issue of the CLOCK TOWER is not all done when the staff is through running around, like ants prodded out of their hill, to gather the news material and write it into "copy." There is another body of workers cooperating with the editorial staff—the print shop crew; and in the print shop things are happening.

That young lady who just left is the editor-in-chief. She left the accumulation of copy, which has been gathered during the past fortnight. The man she gave it to is the linotype operator. He is taking it to his machine there in the corner, where you will see just how copy is turned into printed matter. The operator glues his eyes to the copy before him and proceeds to tickle the keyboard with ambidextrous fingers. As each character on the keyboard is touched a "matrix" ("mat" for short), which is a small brass mold of that character, drops onto the assembling rail in order and in line with the rest of the letters and words of the line. Quickly the line becomes full and the operator's right hand mechanically works that lever to the right of the keyboard, causing the machine to go into revolution. Now, watch closely. The line of mats is transferred to the vice where that round disc, the mold disc, which turns till a slot the thickness and length of the line is flush with the mats. A plunger in the "metal pot" sends molten metal into the mold thus formed, and as the machine moves on, a solid line of type emerges. Now, notice that the line of mats is transferred to the top of the machine, and each mat is distributed into its channel in the magazine, ready to be re-used.

Now the operator is emptying the full "stick" (which is a tray into which the lines assemble) into a longer tray known as a "galley." That fellow who picked up the gally is one of the new helpers. See, he is placing it on the proof press where he will make printed impressions of it. This will be done with all of the galleys to be set. Yes, those printed strips are what we mean when we say "proofs." He makes "galley" proofs, which are read for typographical errors, and "dummy" proofs, which are sent to

the dummy editor (the title is no reflection upon the intelligence of the man), who uses them in making a "paste-down" copy or a "dummy" of the paper. This is no mean job; the make-up or dummy editor is responsible for the arrangement and appearance of the CLOCK TOWER.

The compositors use the dummy as a pattern to follow when "making up" the paper, or placing the type in the pages. The pages are laid out in a steel frame known as a "chase," which is laid on a "stone," or flat table with a large flat stone as its top. Often times "type-lice" are to be found in the columns of type on the stone, and printers are always glad to show them to visitors.

When the pages are made up and locked in the chase by small wedges called "quoins," we have what is termed a "form," and page-proofs are made from the form for a check-up with the dummy. The editors search diligently for any errors (editorial or typographical) and invariably find some, which are corrected before the form is taken to the press.

Next to the linotype, the cylinder press rates the most interest of print shop guests. After the form is locked onto the bed of the cylinder press, a few impressions are made and the guides, which keep the sheets of paper in place before going through the revolution are adjusted so that the pages are perfectly centered on the sheets and so that when the paper is printed on the back, the pages will be in perfect alignment with one another. This process is called "registering" the form. When the form has been registered and the rollers inked with very black, sticky printer's ink, the feeder takes a leisurely position on the stool, cocks his feet shoulder-high on the feed board and dozes off into a dream while he automatically feeds the sheets into the roaring, rumbling monster at the rate of 1,800 per hour.

Then the sheets are cut apart in the power cutter, and the folder begins its work as a skillful feeder sends the sheets through the machine at break-neck speed. The papers come out neatly folded, ready to pass to you after chapel on Friday.

Former Unionites Broadcast

Walter Mazart, Henry Meissner, and Arthur Mazart, who attended Union college here last year, played their violins on an amateur program broadcast over the Columbia network from New York City, Sunday afternoon, November 3.

The boys announced that they were from Union college, out earning funds that they might return to Lincoln, Nebraska, to finish their courses. The announcer at a Lincoln station was heard to say over the air following their number, "Hurrah for Union college!"

CT

Girls Give Program

Three North hall girls gave a short program of music at a meeting of the South hall club Tuesday evening. Imogene Schiffner played the guitar, Ida Green sang, and Virginia Cornell played an accordian solo.

CT

PARTIES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Freshmen group I met in the gymnasium where they marched, played games, and had a program. The program consisted of saxophone solos by Le Verne Melendy, accompanied by Jane Wensel; Austin Zink sang two solos, accompanied by Jeanne Griffin; and Dr. G. D. Hagstotz gave several readings.

"We threw away our 'kiddish tricks' and tried to act dignified," said Rex Jensen, president of the freshmen I class.

CT

The housewife walks from three to eight miles a day, but she does not have to yell "Fore!" at intervals.

It is a strange paradox that no man can provide his family with the loaves and fishes unless he does something besides loaf and fish.—Ginger.

Then there is that long, long story about the girls who go to work in the button department in the shirt factory and sew on and sew on.

CT

Mrs. H. Sorensen is visiting her daughters Helene and Anne at the college this week.

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ENTREE NOUS

Mrs. C. H. Miller donated a quilt to North hall recently. The quilt is the lone star pattern with the colors white, green, and pink predominating. It will be used in the guest chamber, according to Dean Pearl Rees. Mrs. Miller is the mother of Esther M. Miller, class of '35.

Residents of both dormitories met in the college chapel, October 29, at the regular evening worship hour, where they were given a program of varied musical numbers under the direction of Professor Thomas of the University of Nebraska. The program, which consisted of male quartet selections by the university quartet and vocal and piano solos, was sponsored by the South hall men's club.

Glenn Fillman, who has been assisting in the Harvest Ingathering work in Council Bluffs, Iowa, during the past week, and Harold LaBonte, brother of Alice LaBonte, paid a short visit at the college last weekend.

Carlton Blackburn, Chester Cross, Avery Dick, Irvin Friesen, Henry Brown, Theodore Torkelson, Clarence Dye, and Peter James have taken charge of worship in South hall in the past two weeks.

Mr. Lyle Harris was guest speaker at a meeting Sunday evening of the Knights of 72 to which all the men in the dormitory were invited.

Dr. Frank Lopp has moved recently into his new office building at 3625 S. 48th Street. He now has two operating rooms, waiting rooms, a private office and a laboratory. Furnishings are modernistic and the new equipment is the very latest.

Members of the foods study class visited Goch's flour mill October 28.

The American government class went in a body to observe proceedings of the House of Representatives at the Capitol Thursday.

It is good to see Nellie Phillips up and about again after having been

confined with chicken-pox. Helen Cornell is able to attend classes now also. She has been nursing a sprained ankle.

The seniors are said to have had a rocking horse at their "Kid Party." Ruth Roper was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, October 23, when friends had a special table for her in the dining room.

Among the guests at Union during the week-end of October 26, were Mrs. H. G. Stearns, Mrs. J. S. Root, Mrs. W. E. Stevens, and Miss Cleva Stevens.

It has been estimated that the total weight of girls in North hall is approximately 20,780 pounds. Of this amount the seniors may claim 1,927 pounds; the juniors 1,657 pounds; sophomores, 4,836 pounds, and the freshmen, 12,390 pounds.

Carlton got his ice cream.

—CT—

SQUIRRELS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

grunted and disgusted with the ways of mankind. Couldn't they find some way to keep flies out and still admit squirrels, he probably wondered. There is a possibility for some aspiring inventor.

A delegation of squirrels, probably interested in period furniture, explored North hall's "Ye Olde Antique Shoppe" in the north end of fifth floor one day. After scampering up and down in a business-like way for some time, they left without giving a report of their discoveries. Whether their artistic sensibilities were satisfied or outraged by the collection they found can only be imagined. At any rate they seem satisfied with North hall for their school home.

Concerning the Scribes-3

Della Reising graduated from Walla Walla college in 1931. She was an English major and is now taking post graduate work to finish the requirements for a pre-dietetics course. Della wrote the account of Kappa Theta.

Harold Schmidt, a member of the college quartet and popular soloist has brought us first hand information concerning the new dairy room. He is known as "Schmitt" and is seldom called Harold. Schmitt is an English major and a lover of music. He's everybody's friend, an outstanding South hall son of last year. However, he now lives in East hall where he resides under the capable supervision of Mrs. Doris Schmitt.

Domestically inclined Ruth Roper has something to say on the second page. Ruth is on the editorial staff and is an English major. She is a gifted seamstress and a good cook. These qualities combined with the literary ones and music, too, make Ruth an all around girl.

A history major, Kimber Johnson. He is a member of the editorial staff and of the Knights of 72. He is good natured and friendly, a knight indeed.

Sometimes there are lice in the print shop. Read about them in Jimmy Corriell's feature of the CLOCK TOWER's contact with the printers. Jimmy is an English major and his literary products are always written in excellent style, worded in such a way

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that the reader can usually find some new words to add to his vocabulary. Jimmy is a print shop employee, sings in the choir, and likes to eat lemons.

Mary Ann Herwick is a freshman from New York City. She is very much interested in stenographic work. She is secretary to Dr. Hagstotz, and is an English major. She provided the academy roster.

Helene Sorensen, vice-president of the junior class, gathered her share of the news notes and secured the tonnage of North hall's inhabitants. Helene has a sweet tooth. Henry Brown, a Knight and president of the sophomore class, secured news notes also.

A freshman from North Dakota, Marjorie Willey, has proved her worth by writing an account of the class parties. Marjorie was editor-in-chief of the paper at the Mohall High school. It was entitled the *Yellow Jacket Journal* and took first prize in a school paper contest including schools of the Dakotas, Montana, and Minnesota.

Marseille Day is a Jayhawk from

Wichita. She is a freshman and is Mr. Yost's stenographer. Marseille contributed the Hallowe'en hike story. She was assistant editor of the *Student Forum* one year at Enterprise academy.

"Odities" was supplied by Anabell Mills, who is almost a sophomore. Anabell is always friendly and when anyone is lonesome or blue, the dean can call on Anabell to be of good cheer. No one could be lonesome when Anabell smiles.

Another freshman from the sunflower state is June Adeen Root, also from Wichita. She it is who wrote the article on Jayhawk affairs. June Adeen sings in the Sabbath school choir and is taking pre-dietetics.

Elinor Staples does not have a temper to match the color of her hair. She is an English major, comes from Colorado, and wrote the squirrel feature.

Bonnie Mitchell is a faithful typist of *CLOCK TOWER* copy.

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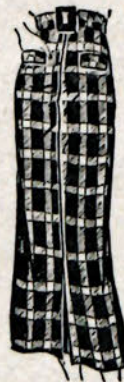
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