

Forty Students Make up Fiftieth Senior Class

Presented in Chapel To President Rulkoetter By Sponsor Ogden

Forty Union college seniors of 1941 were presented to President A. H. Rulkoetter by their sponsor, Dr. E. B. Ogden, in chapel February 28. Ephesians 6:10-18 was read by class pastor Clyde Kearbey, who offered prayer.

President Rulkoetter, in recognizing the class, pointed out that education provides the difference between living and merely earning a living. He quoted Mrs. E. G. White: "Every man and every woman should feel the obligation resting on him to reach the highest intellectual attainment possible."

"Education clarifies and magnifies the view of life," said President Rulkoetter. "As the lens through which one looks, so the life. However, intellect alone does not make the man. The use of it determines the right of one to claim to be a man."

The seniors were referred to as the eldest sons of Union's family, whose future achievements will be anticipated with interest. They were exhorted to uphold Union's family name and bring honor to it as past sons and daughters have done.

Jesse Dittberner, president of the class, gave in response a brief resume of the trials and pleasures of becoming a senior. He expressed on behalf of the class regret at leaving the school, but exhorted their courageous acceptance of the life that commences at graduation. He admonished lowerclassmen to uphold the principles of the great Teacher, Jesus of Nazareth.

Junior president, Clarence Duffield, accepted the challenge, saying that the seniors themselves had succeeded in meeting the challenge in classroom, industries, and extracurricular activities.

Celia Johnson presented in statistical form a number of facts regarding the class of 1941. There are in it fourteen religion majors: James Aitken, Floyd Byers, Edmund Clifford, Jesse Dittberner, Harold Hampton, Theodore Herr, Clyde Kearbey, Byron Lighthall, Russel McMullen, Melvin Wahl, Walter Will.

(Continued on page 4)

Sydney R. Montague To Tell of Mounties

Sydney R. Montague, ex-member of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, will discuss two topics, North to Adventure and Tales of the Mounties, in his appearance in the college chapel the night of March 8 as the fourth number of the lyceum course.

Mr. Montague, who served six years as a Mountie, two and a half years among the Eskimos in the Eastern Arctic, in addition to recounting his personal adventures and experiences will cover such instructive subjects as the role of the police, Eskimo language, primitive law, and life in the North.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

CALENDAR

- March 7-15
Spring Week of Prayer: Elder J. W. Christian
- March 8
8:15 p.m. Sydney Montague, lyceum number
- March 15
Open
- March 22
8:15 p.m. Piano recital by Mrs. H. C. Hartman and Mr. Perry Beach, lyceum number
- April 10-14
Thursday, 12:15 p.m. — Monday, 6:30 p.m., Spring vacation.
- April 15
Wendell Chapman, the hunter with a camera

Union Shows Progress In Fifty Years



Above is the Union college campus of the nineties, showing the old powerhouse, which later burned down.



Union as it appears today. The laundry building houses the new power plant and visible expansion includes the gymnasium and dairy salesroom.

Union's Opening Portentuous

By EVERETT DICK

On the afternoon of September 24, 1891, a number of Adventists from Nebraska and surrounding states, the villagers of College View and many visitors from Lincoln filled the chapel to overflowing at three o'clock to dedicate the new institution. There were still piles of lumber in the halls. Chairs for the chapel had not yet arrived, and seats were improvised from planks supported by nail kegs and boxes. Ladies from Lincoln furnished flowers for the rostrum.

Representatives from the educational institutions of the city were invited to take part in the dedication exercises. Most of them responded gladly, although some were prevented from doing so by other arrangements.

The program was carried out as arranged with two exceptions. Chancellor Creighton was detained by duties in connection with the Methodist conference in session in Lincoln at the time, and Elder O. A. Olsen, President of the General conference, offered the invocation. In the absence of Mr. Hewitt, Elder W. B. White, President of the Nebraska conference, offered the benediction.

President Prescott gave the main feature on the program, an address on Christian education, stating that Union college was a representative of a school system founded on the principle that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." The text appeared in large red letters in a stained glass panel above the main staircase seen as one left the building by the west door.

Some of the teachers and prospective students worked all night before the opening day of school getting the halls and classrooms cleared and all the litter of construction cleaned up so that the building was clean and shining that morning.

At 8:30 a. m. the dinner bell was rung, and again it rang out at 9:00 summoning students to Old Union's doors.

(Continued on page 2)

Junior Class Gives M. V. Program

The junior class of the college presented the program in the Missionary Volunteer meeting last Sabbath, stressing the origin, the value, and the dangers of propaganda.

Mary Sue Huffhines, vice-president of the class, was in charge. Gladys Moore read the Scripture: Genesis 3:1-6, and Melvin Beltz offered prayer.

Neal Becker pointed out the origin and history of propaganda, saying that a mixture of truth and falsehood may become malicious.

Mary Hindmarsh showed the dangers of propaganda when it is used promiscuously. That the third angel's message may be spread by the proper use of propaganda was shown by Harold Unsell. He urged his listeners to summon all their resources and use them in the cause of God.

Neil Rowland, Curtis Barger, Elmer Wasemiller, and Martin Bird, accompanied by Norman Krogstad, sang following the talks.

WHY WE'RE HERE

About the time Union college was built, a land boom was being sponsored for southeastern Nebraska. Eastern newspapers contained the following bit of propaganda, which was intended to draw settlers to the middlewestern state: "Things are moving and moving rapidly—The western people all appear running to catch a train about to pull out. The eastern millionaire is like the man who has caught it and takes things easy."

"Today Nebraska is full of men who in the near future will safely land on that train, or in other words, the fortunes of today are being made more rapidly in the west than in the east. Lincoln, Nebraska, particularly offers some striking examples. We here find the former \$15 dollar a week clerk of A. T. Stewart able to draw his individual check for \$50,000 and get it cashed. A young lawyer of Albany, New York, is making his thousands a year by a few judicious investments in real estate, and all who have come to this city with energy, talent, and a little capital are repaying a rich harvest. And why? . . ."

" . . . Lincoln today is a remarkable city and bids fair to outdistance some of its most pretentious rivals before many years have passed. It possesses all that goes to make up a model city. Its broad avenues and palatial business houses proclaim culture and wealth, while its public buildings are monuments of modern architectural skill. Its citizens rank among the most progressive of western towns, being mainly composed of New York and New England people . . ."

It was no doubt material of this nature which helped persuade the founders of Union college to locate their new school at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Knights Hold Annual Round Table Banquet

The Knights of 72 held their annual "Round Table" February 22 in one of the banquet rooms of the University of Nebraska student union. The Knights, together with their "ladies," arrived at the appointed destination and although the table wasn't round this year, each felt the spirit of friendship and good-feeling in the atmosphere.

Morris Lowry, master of ceremonies, presented the first speaker of the evening, Herman Kicenske, president of the club, who gave a welcome address.

Rolland Olson paid tribute to the ladies present, and Paul Kemper played a clarinet solo, "Variations," accompanied by Miss Jeanne Griffin.

The guest speaker of the evening was a charter Knight, Robert Brown, who is now a graduate assistant in the physics department of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Brown presented a history of the club and stressed anew the principles and aims of the club as written in the constitution—a development of the mental, social, spiritual, and physical capabilities of the individual.

As a pleasant good-night to all, James Stevens sang "On the Road to Mandalay" accompanied by Miss Genevieve Roth.

College Farm A Main Industry

By WAYNE MOORE

The farm department of our college affords our students opportunities of earning a substantial part of their school expenses, gaining needed exercise, and obtaining a practical knowledge of agriculture. It is one of the leading industries of the school, handling annually business amounting to about \$25,000. Of this amount, \$7,000 is paid as student wages.

The founders of our school realized the importance of the counsel given by Mrs. White, when she wrote, "Study in agriculture should be the A, B, and C of the educational work in our schools." Her whole attitude toward well-balanced education is summed up in her statement that "Manual occupation for the youth is essential. The mind is not to be constantly taxed to the neglect of the physical powers." This standard, set forth by God is the



Mr. Gene Stout, Dairy and Farm Superintendent

ideal which is sought at Union college. Therefore the founders chose a location five miles from the city, and they started with a four-hundred acre farm.

(Continued on page 3)

Church and New Order Discussed by H. L. Rudy

"This is more than a war with carnal weapons; it is a war of spirits," declared Elder H. L. Rudy, president of the Central European division II, as he discussed "The Church and the New Order in Europe" at the regular vesper service of the College View church, Friday night, February 21.

Despite the elements of the "new order" at war with the principles of the church and despite the disruption of organized church work in Europe, the speaker said, the true spirit of Christianity is spreading rapidly. Six hundred Russian soldiers in Finland after it was overrun, upon learning of Christ from the earnest preaching of a staunch Adventist minister in the Finnish army, went back home to face hardship and persecution, but with the grave promise to be faithful to the end. Some countries, he said, actually report more converts since the churches have been closed than in a similar period previously.

Significant and indicative of the spirit of the believers in Europe, Elder Rudy said, are the words on the notice board in front of an English church wrecked recently by a bomb. Our church is "down" but our courage is "up."

1941 Golden Cords To Commemorate Semi-Centennial

Fiftieth Anniversary Edition Introduced By Gordon Zytoskee

The 1941 "Golden Cords," Fiftieth Anniversary edition, was presented in chapel Wednesday by Gordon Zytoskee, circulation manager, after a program sponsored by Reynolds Hoffman.

The yearbook will depict fifty years of life at Union, stressing the development of the college from the time the locating committee met deciding on the site of the building until the present year. Particular attention will be given to the ideals and traditions which have grown up around the college during half a century.

A frontispiece in full color will be a unique feature of the fiftieth anniversary yearbook, according to Mr. Zytoskee, who reports that the "Golden Cords" is the first annual in the middle west to contain such a color picture. Heavy cellophane division pages also add to the beauty of the book.

In order to obtain the desired number of subscriptions, it is planned that each student dispose of two books. The college is divided into six groups, Freshman I, Freshman II, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, and Faculty, for the duration of the campaign. Each group is represented on the campaign goal device by a continent, according to Lois May Shepherdson, assistant circulation manager. As each group moves toward its goal, the continent representing it will be overlaid with gold.

"Golden Cords" staff members will work with the officers of the various classes in promoting the campaign and encouraging members to reach their individual goals.

It is planned that during the Spring Week of Prayer, which begins Friday evening, March 7, purely individual work be done in soliciting subscriptions and that on Monday, March 17, the group campaigning begin in earnest.

"Tag Day" will be held regularly after that, on which every student will wear a tag indicating the number of subscriptions he has pledged.

Far Eastern Secretary Tells of Difficulties

Admonishing students to pray for missionary and native workers throughout the world mission fields, Elder F. A. Mote, Missionary Volunteer and educational secretary for the Far Eastern division, told last Wednesday morning in the chapel service of the difficulties prevailing for mission workers in the Far Eastern division.

Quoting Hebrews 10:35, he said, "Cast not away therefore your confidence, for ye have need of patience." And again, "But the end of all things is at hand, be ye therefore sober." As he pointed out on a world map the localities where he worked, the speaker told of the internment of German workers by Dutch officials soon after the invasion of Holland last May.

"We are preparing," Elder Mote affirmed, "for what will break upon the world as an overwhelming surprise. Seventh-day Adventists in the Far East realize now what it means to be an Adventist in these days."

Although relations between governments and foreigners in that locality are strained, Elder Mote stated, colporteurs and evangelists are continuing their work. At the last count there were 40,000 believers in the Far Eastern division.

While he displayed a head axe from the island of Luzon in the Philippines, the speaker told of a young Philippino, baptized in California, who returned to his country and gave his life while carrying Gospel literature to the head hunters on that island. But now, he declared, a dispensary and a number of small schools are serving these people. In the islands there are 100 church members.

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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AFTER HALF A CENTURY

Fifty years ago Union college opened its doors; even before that it existed in the hearts of men.

What a wealth of faith the founders must have had to locate a school in a snowy cornfield six miles from the nearest town.

What vision must have been theirs to lead out in the establishment of a college in such a barren-looking place.

What courageous lives they must have led during those first tumultuous days.

But now Union college is firmly established; its strength has been proved by the years. This spring it produces its fiftieth anniversary Golden Cords. Every one of Union's sons and daughters will cherish this book; you will be proud of it. Make it your privilege to own one.

"PRESENT" OR "SEVEN"

While sitting through roll call in a Sabbath school class and hearing individuals answer "present" instead of "seven," I am reminded of an incident that occurred in one Sabbath school. The teacher read the name of one fellow, who replied, "Present."

"I can see that," responded the teacher, "but I want to know how many times you studied."

According to the trend on our goal device, one would conclude that a large per cent of our members reply in a similar manner. Do you study your lesson daily? If you don't, why don't you? Are you forgetful? Perhaps you should check your program to find whether you are crowding out the regular, profitable searching of the Scriptures for some unimportant activity.

A perfect record is not the goal, it is merely the means to an end. If all of us earnestly study the lessons each day, we cannot help drawing closer to Christ and benefitting in our personal experience from the examples of former times.

LET'S SEE IT

The experiment which the faculty is making in showing moving pictures during the chapel period is a profitable one. In this rapidly changing world, many things with which one should be familiar are not dealt with in textbooks.

Moreover, one remembers what he sees better than what he hears, and he remembers still better what he sees and hears at the same time. Modern moving pictures make this fact a reality, for most projectors have sound equipment with them.

Furthermore, moving pictures are more interesting than plain lectures. How many students would sit through a half-hour lecture on the details of air-conditioning without taking out books to read or without letting their minds wander? But no one studied in chapel that day the picture of air-conditioning was shown. And the reason wasn't that it was too dark. The program was unusually interesting. After students have been studying and listening to class lectures for hours, they enjoy seeing life-like scenes of things as they really are.

THOU SHALT NOT

In one of our history classes we learned that Americans are law-breakers. Not intentional law-breakers, but they just feel that the sin lies in getting caught transgressing, instead of in violating a law.

How many of us who drive cars slow down at a "Stop" sign, then shift into second and go on our way? How many of us bicyclists have taken a passenger on the bar in direct violation of a law? Do we always turn out our room lights at 10:00 p.m., except in an emergency? Do we ever hurry across the street on our library or kitchen cards? Do we stay home from vesper service without permission, try to squeeze a grocery order in on last month's bill, "borrow" a book from the library and forget to return it?

The most serious part of breaking these rules, petty though some may seem, is the effect these infractions may have on others.

HIDE YOUR TROUBLES

"If thou dost harbour sorrow

Let not thine arrow know it.

Whisper it but to thy saddle bow,

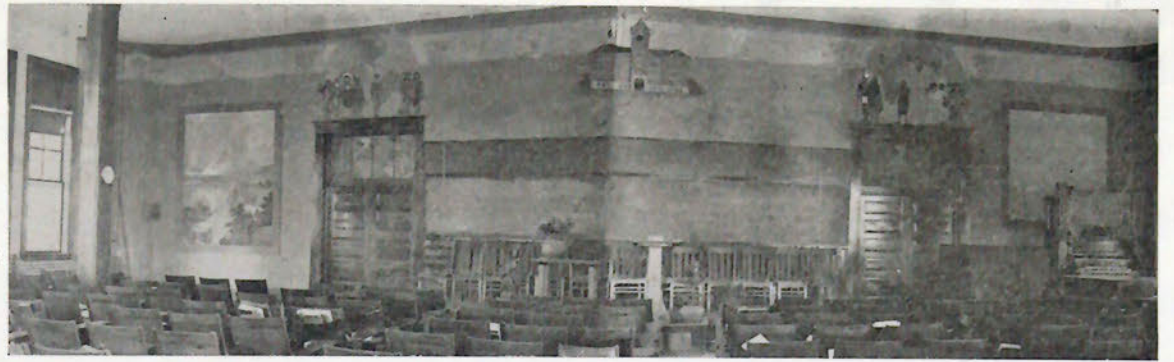
And ride abroad with song!"

Proverb of Alfred.

There—doesn't just reading that make you feel brave and plucky? Don't you feel like straightening up, covering your troubles with a laugh and a light manner. That's how I felt. But when, within ten minutes, a friend asked, "How's everything going?" I told him all about the splitting headache, the overdue term paper, the low test grade, no letter from home—all the whole miserable truth. And my friend had just wanted to be sociable.

We need strength to carry our troubles lightly. We need courage to say we're "fine" when asked.

When the Chapel Was Turned the Other Way



Above is shown the old platform which was formerly at south end of chapel. Note figures above doors, and old Golden Cords.

Here is a letter, in regard to the very first Golden Cords, written on the occasion of Union's fortieth anniversary by Mary Hunter Moore, '11 and '14. We hope she will be here for the semicentennial celebration in May.

It may be of interest to you to know that I have in my possession the first set of Golden Cords prepared for Union college. I thought it might be of some interest in planning your program for the celebration. You will want to include a history of the Foreign Mission band from its beginning as a prayer band among the boys, with such members as M. E. Kern, Guy Dail, C. H. Parker, and L. H. Christian, who became such giants in the land.

In 1910, following the attendance of I. F. Blue, Agnes Lewis Caviness, Orrel Graham, and me at the Student Volunteer convention at Rochester, New York, there was a great strengthening and enlarging of the work of the Foreign Mission band. The mission study groups were started for one thing. For another, some one started the idea of compiling an honor roll of all former students and teachers who had gone abroad. Mertie

Wheeler and I compiled that list, going over all the records in the faculty room. That list was then typed on pieces of muslin and cut to shape and sewed onto the corner spaces of a large cloth map of the world. Either Maude Luey (now Mrs. Shrewsbury, who has since been in India herself) or Mertie Wheeler did the typing.

Someone suggested the idea of putting onto the map a golden cord for each one of the names. Maude Luey and I made that map. I robbed mother's scrap bag of a bit of yellow cloth, which was attached to the map over Nebraska. Then, from a nickel ball of yellow silk from the corner store, we cut pieces of varying length, knotted one end, threaded each into a darning needle, and sewed them around the edges of the yellow circle. The outer ends we put through the map at the proper places and knotted behind. That map is still in

my possession. From it grew the "golden cords" idea which has meant so much to Union college. I also have a copy of the printed "History of the Foreign Mission Band," (containing the Honor Roll) which was printed in 1910.

I would like to see these used in your program, but I know that I will be unable to bring myself to part with them, if I can't bring them myself. I have set my heart on coming, but I so seldom leave my work, and cannot count on it.

You may be interested to know that Mrs. Alice Sisley White lives here. Her father was the architect and builder who built Union college and the church. Mrs. White, with the family, moved onto the grounds and lived in a shed before there was a building there. I am trying to persuade her to drive out for the program and take me. She attended the first day of school.

Seniors

By HELEN CARPENTER

It hasn't been so long ago, on a certain Monday morning in the fall, that forty little boys and girls tripped off to their first day of school. Starchy, stiff gingham, new long trousers, shiny red and blue dinner pails—all the paraphernalia of school were with them.

And they learned to play Blackman and Hare and Hounds. After a while the big boys let the little ones be fielders when they played baseball. The girls played jacks with each other.

After another while they graduated in frilly dresses and new suits. The girls began to fix their hair, the boys to wash their ears. Then, after a time, they came to Union college.

And one of them was Gordon Zyt-kooskee. I speak of him first just because he's used to being last. Why, all these years the poor fellow has had to sit in the back row in classes where they were seated alphabetically. "Zyt" likes history. He seems to be good at dressing up as an historical character, also. We'll miss an excellent Sabbath school teacher when Zyt leaves.

Della Wiltse is calm, cool, and capable. Being like that ought to help her when she enters nurses' training. She works in the laundry and does her best to see that all our clothes get back to us in good condition. Della is very kind-hearted, too. I heard her offer to make all the buttonholes in all the senior girls' dresses.

A tall girl striding along as if she meant to get somewhere—that's Zada Erickson. Sometimes I accuse her of looking like a young Communist. But she isn't one. She thinks that everybody should work hard for what he gets. But then, most everyone from Kansas thinks that. Zada hopes to teach school after leaving here.

I can't tell you where and when Phoebe Little first opened her blue eyes, because when I asked her she wouldn't say. Besides going to college long enough to graduate she has done other things. She is an ex-school ma'am. Her children still write to her, although they don't have to polish the apple now.

Bonita Dick likes to ride a bicycle, play a saxophone, and hunt jack rabbits. She hasn't decided whether to write a history book, be original and write something else, or not write anything at all. If we checked up a bit we might discover that Bonita does more term paper typing than anybody else on the campus.

These are just a few of the seniors of '41. Meet the rest of them, at least a few more, next time. And you'd better start getting acquainted with them, because pretty soon you'll have to say goodbye.

Union's Opening . . .

(Continued from page 1)

After the prayer and a short speech of welcome by the president, he called for the students of the different states to rise. Iowa had the most, followed closely by Minnesota and Kansas. The three or four men on the platform then stepped down and sat on the front seats while Professor Prescott took a long hickory pointer and called attention to the schedule of classes which was framed on the large blackboard. Professor Walter C. Irwin, with chalk and eraser, made the necessary changes as the knotty problems were solved.

The program called for five forty-five-minute periods each session: 8:30-9:15; 9:30-10:15; 10:30-11:15; 11:30-12:15; and 12:30-1:15. During the fifteen minutes between classes all the students were required to march silently in single file to the chapel for announcements and change of books. Then, as the teacher in charge of the study hour struck three strokes on the desk bell, all who did not have a vacant period then marched to the next class. A music student played the piano during the interval, and students over the entire building keeping cadence made the structure fairly tremble. A teacher was stationed on each floor to keep silence and order. Students were not allowed to leave the building during the school session. The school year was divided into three terms of three months each, with a week's vacation between terms.

The adjusting of conflicts consumed the entire forenoon, and President Prescott was in the act of announcing an afternoon session, when there was a rap on the door. He stepped outside, and when he returned he announced that John Hobbs, the Bible instructor, had just died in South hall. He had graduated from Battle Creek in 1890 and taught the year before at South Lancaster academy. On his way to Union college he had stopped at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, where he married Angelia Washburn, an old friend from Battle Creek college, on September 23. His death, caused by Bright's disease, was a great shock to all, since his illness had not been regarded as serious. His funeral at five that evening was probably the first service held in South hall parlor. The bride of a week took the loved one to his home at Battle Creek for burial. This sad event, coupled with the relentless rain, dampened the spirits of the students and spread a pall on all. The work of Mr. Hobbs was divided among the other teachers, and consequently all the schedule arrangements of the day before had to be undone. It took all that day—Friday—to get the schedules ironed out; so that classes did not start until Monday, October 4.

(Cont. March 19) *

Students Make World Tour

By RUTH ANN TRYGG

World conditions being what they are today, it is almost impossible to travel from country to country at will, but internationally-minded Unionites braved the dangers last Saturday night to make a Tour of the Nations. The only mishap was slight engine trouble in the vicinity of Sweden. This took fifteen minutes to repair, but the guests were so hospitably received in the old-fashioned home (the speech room) that no one was sorry for the delay.

Coming out of the Northland, they stopped in Germany to tour the country by means of picture. The kind host, Dr. Reinmuth, entertained with recordings of folk songs and served root beer and pretzels. In France the center of attraction was a street cafe where one could sit all day watching the people pass. While the visitors lingered over their grape juice and crackers, they were entertained with music by Betty Keene, Florence Adams, and Stella Martin.

Crossing the English channel, the tourists stopped in Scotland. With Blossom Church at the piano, Floyd Byers led the group in such familiar Scottish airs as "Loch Lomond," "Annie Laurie," and "Comin' Through the Rye." To save the cost of having paid entertainers members of the party were called upon to furnish music.

Probably the coldest reception on the trip awaited the guests in Iceland, where they were met by icebergs and were served ice cream and wafers. Following this, they landed in Peru, where Mr. and Mrs. Bernal, Donald Howell, Stephen Youngberg, and Gladys Brown were demonstrating South American customs and costumes. Nearing home, the group stopped off in Mexico to hear Altus Hayes and Edmond Clifford sing and to see a vivid display of native baskets, needlework, and pictures.

Safely back in the United States (the chapel) the group still seemed to have the roving spirit; consequently they set out on a tour of their own country. In the West they were entertained by a yodelling cowboy, in the North by a beautiful Indian maiden, in the South by a Negro quartet singing spirituals, and in the East by a farmer playing "Yankee Doodle" on his harmonica. Lois May Shepherdson, representing Liberty, presented all the entertainers and gave the salute to the flag.

Approximately forty upper division history majors and minors met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Dick Saturday night, February 22, at a surprise party to mark the publication of Dr. Dick's new book, *Vanguards of the Frontier*.

Pioneer Adventures On the Campus

By M. W. NEWMAN
(a former teacher)

A donation of 212 acres was worked up by the real estate men of Lincoln to induce the college to locate there. A number of cities competed in this but the Lincoln boosters finally secured the location on a hill southeast of town. David May, a Jewish clothing merchant in Lincoln, owned most of the land in that vicinity, and from the quarter section to the west of this hill he donated fifty acres with the understanding that at least a part of the college campus should be placed on his land. This small portion is that which lies to the west of the row of locust trees along the streetcar line. This explains why there is the little jog in the road as it comes into College View from either north or south, and why that row of locust trees is not on the side of the road instead of out on the campus.

I shall never forget a little experience I had on my first arrival in College View. It was the spring of 1891, and the letter I had sent them telling the time of my arrival got to Brother Sisley a little later than did I. So getting off at the B&M depot and looking around for someone from the college, I was unable to find a conveyance of any kind. The telephone was not yet completed. From the streetcar conductor I found out that the electric line supposed to run to the college was also not completed and that the nearest I could get there on the line was the south end of Seventeenth street. So, carrying my suitcase, which was not a light one, I took the streetcar and rode to the end of the line. I could see the college on a high hill to the southeast, its tower sticking up above everything else. It had been rainy for several days before, and I, of course, had no rubbers or high-water boots, but struck across country, heading straight for that tower of the college building. I finally came to the farmhouse of Noah Hodges. He was well acquainted with my father, and when I told him I was the son of Seth Newton he took me into the house and helped me clean up.

I plodded to the college, carrying the heavy suitcase, and the next day they brought up my trunk. The north outer part of the college and South hall were complete, but North hall had only the foundation laid. The only place I could find in the town for boarding and rooming was at Mrs. Reisman's, two blocks west of the campus. She boarded quite a large number, and every available bed in the house was filled. By putting another bed in behind the one already in a small room, they were able to make room for me. I had to crawl over the top of the other bed to get into mine. As soon as the plastering was done on the top floor of the North hall, before a door or a window was put into the building, I got a bed from Lincoln and slept there several weeks alone.

Story of Peanut Hill

In the early years of College View, Doctors Kellogg, Kress, and Paulson, of the Battle Creek sanitarium, made frequent visits to the church and college.

On the occasion of one of their early visits to Union college they gave some of his recipes to the cook to try out. The nut roasts, sandwiches, protose, nutilene, malted nuts, and other products became popular features on the menus. Many families in the village supplied themselves with roasters and grinders, and the

BASKETBALL

By JIMMY CRICKETT

In the women's basketball game of Saturday night, the Blues won their second game from the Whites by one point, 25-24.

At the end of the first half, the score was 18-8 with the Blues ahead, but during the second half of the game the Whites rallied when Haziel Clifford made ten points. Until the whistle sounded it was anybody's game, for the teams alternated in making baskets.

Between halves of the game Arlene Church and her gymnastic class gave a fine exhibition of pyramid building. The outstanding formation was the presentation of the word "Union," spelled out by the team as they stood in various positions.

Dr. Dick Called to Head Medical Corps Officers' Training

Dr. E. N. Dick, head of the Union college history department, left early this week for the General conference offices at Washington, D. C., to take up the work of training officers for the Medical Cadet corps. Since last summer he has been field training officer for the central corps area. During that time he has conducted camps in the Lake, Northern, Central, and Southwestern unions. They were purely local camps.

In Washington Dr. Dick will have charge of training officers for the entire United States. Officers trained will have charge of future local camps throughout the country.

Dr. Dick will make regular trips of inspection to Medical Corps camps in all three sections of the country.

Orders that have come so far for him indicate that he is to inspect first the camps of the Central region, next those of the Southwest, the East, the Northwest, and the Pacific sections.

Dr. Dick was on leave of absence for the first semester, and it was planned that he teach here during the second semester, until the call came. Last week when the college board of trustees met at Boulder, Colorado, they released Dr. Dick for the period of emergency with the understanding that he return to the service of the college in September, if possible.

Second Lieutenant George Stone, critic teacher in the elementary school, will have charge of the Medical corps at Union college for the remainder of second semester.

Mr. F. E. Bresee, principal of the Union College academy, and Mr. Louis Pettis, Nebraska educational and Missionary Volunteer secretary, will teach Dr. Dick's classes during his absence.

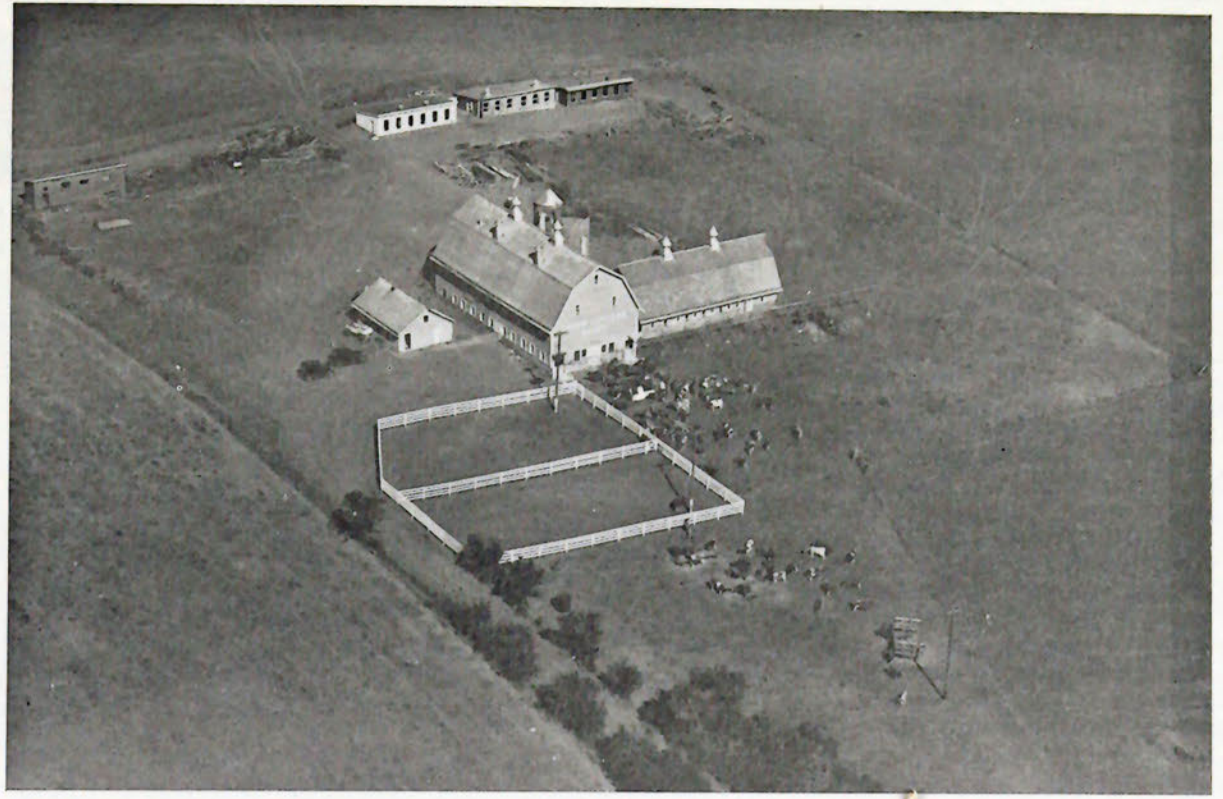
Some time ago a woman wrote thus to the Minneapolis Relief department: I have already wrote to the president and I don't hear from you. I will have to write Uncle Sam about both of you.

stores shipped in raw "goobers" from Georgia.

A group of enthusiastic housewives formed a club. They used for their emblem tiny parrots made of crook-nosed peanuts dressed with bright-colored paper feathers, and they called themselves the "Parrots of Peanut Hill."

Peanut butter spreads. For a long time a trolley ride out to "Peanut Hill" to buy nut foods was a favorite pastime with many Lincolinites.

By Elsa Northup Ward
One of the "seventy-three."



College Farm.

(Continued from page 1)

Much of the land, however, has been sold, unfortunately, and now there are only 110 acres lying northeast of the campus.

The farm buildings are situated approximately three blocks away from the campus. The site has excellent drainage, the ground sloping gently in all directions from the knoll where the farm buildings are.

Cattle are housed in two barns. The larger, a 60x100 foot frame structure, has eighty-six stanchions and three box stalls, and a loft capacity of 150 tons of hay. A new barn, just completed in the fall, is a 60x40 foot frame building housing about forty head of young stock and four horses. The loft capacity is seventy-five tons. In this barn is a 20x40 foot machinery storage room. Adjacent to the large barn are two upright wood-stave silos with a joint capacity of almost 130 tons.

The three poultry houses shelter a maximum of 600 hens. At present there are 400 white leghorns. The farm hatches no chicks, but buys from commercial hatcheries. At present 1500 baby chicks are on order to be delivered in March. The hens are fed to lay at an average production of fifty per cent the year round.

The farm power is furnished by four horses and a Farmall 12 tractor. With the tractor is a complete line of tractor machinery. For grinding feed there is a Hammermill driven by a twenty horse power electric motor.

The largest part of the farm income is from the dairy. It has taken twelve years to build up the present Guernsey herd. Prior to that time Holsteins were kept. As a result of careful selection, the college herd is one of the highest-producing herds in Nebraska, the average production of sixty-five cows last year being 346 pounds of butterfat. The milk has a test of five per cent butterfat and a very low bacteria count. The year-around average of cows milked is seventy.

Since, in importance, good herd sires constitute half of the herd, the best bulls from high producing stock have always been selected. Mr. H. C. Hartman, business manager of the college,

and Mr. Gene Stout, farm and dairy superintendent, went to Indiana last year and purchased a sire from the Golden Guernsey farms, one of the outstanding Guernsey farms in the East, at Huntington, Indiana. The dairy also has two other very fine sires.

The best herd of cows could not produce as it should without good, properly balanced feed. All of the feed is ground and mixed on the college farm. Our cows get the best of grain, silage, and alfalfa hay. The cows average five pounds of milk for each pound of grain fed.

Crops raised on the farm are corn, alfalfa, and some small grain. All of these are consumed by the dairy herd. The pasture area is limited, and all the pasture is artificial. Before the drouth years the farm raised some garden products, but in the last few years only field products have been attempted.

All dairy products, milk, cream, eggs, cheese, and ice cream, are sold on the campus at the dairy store.

Mr. Stout has held his position of farm manager for seventeen years. After attending Union college four years he completed a dairy course at the Nebraska Agricultural college. Mr. Stout feels that agriculture is an important field in the Christian educational scheme. Under his enthusiastic leadership the farm has prospered. Its prosperity is reflected in the growth of the herd of cattle from twenty head seventeen years ago to the present 110.

Workers in the dairy and on the farm are proud of their work, and they welcome visitors. Those students working in the dairy building are Bonnie Belle Cozad, Dorothy Thrall, Arlene Flyger, Glenn Davenport, Wilmer Unterseher, Gideon Haas, Dale Aalborg, and Max

Eckert. At the farm buildings Harry Haas is a full-time worker; Clarence Hilliard and Glenn Wiltse do general farm work, as does Gordon Stout, who also keeps the breeding records. Ed Koenig takes care of young stock, David Rose of poultry, and Walter Page and Wayne Moore are feeders. The milkers are Vernon Burgeson, Joel Matthies, James Johnson, Gordon Franklin, Emory Hoyt, Rolland Olson, Richard Anderson, Elwin Dick, and Edwin Gibb.

Former Student Competes In Ski-Jumping Meet

Einar Haugen, former student at Union now finishing the ministerial course at Walla Walla, Washington, recently placed fourth in the Pacific Northwest Championship ski jumping tournament held February 15 at Mount Hood. His best distances were 118 and 123 feet.

Taking fourth place in this match entitles the jumper to compete in the National Ski tournament at the Milwaukee Ski bowl, at Snoqualmie, March 2.

Students who were here three years ago will remember the ski jump Mr. Haugen and Mr. Orison Brinker, now Medical Cadet Corps leader at Walla Walla, built from the top of the laundry building.

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U. C. A. NEWS

Academy class officers, elected at a recent meeting of academy students during the college chapel hour, are as follows:

Senior: Everett Shafer, president; Vivian Jensen, vice-president; and Donald Eggert, secretary-treasurer. Junior: Marcus Payne, president; Marcelene Hartman, vice-president; Eddie Shafer, secretary-treasurer. Sophomore: Donald Boyer, president; Frances Chamberlain, vice-president; Dwayne Hurley, secretary; Bob French, treasurer; and Willard Beaman, sergeant-at-arms. Freshman: Jack Lovell, president; Wayne Ochs, vice-president and Anna Lee Lyon, secretary-treasurer.

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Trailings

Mr. Guy Overlees and his daughter, Rose Mary, visited Camilla Overlees here recently.

Doris Beyer, Ramona, South Dakota, has discontinued school.

Muriel Pogue, who attended Union last year, visited here the week end of February 15. She is employed in the Missouri conference office.

Mrs. M. E. Carlson and Mrs. J. H. Roth accompanied their husbands to the college during the recent board meeting to visit their daughters Marion and Dorothy Carlson and Genevieve Roth.

Elizabeth Watt, '40, spent the week end of February 22 with her sister Miss Irma Watt, instructor in economics and business.

Ruth Bumgardner, who attended here 1939-40, is making an extended visit with Arlene Cornell.

Among those who visited away from school recently are William Grotheer, at Ethel, Missouri; Donald Nelson, at his home in Oakdale, Nebraska; Ronald Stretter, at his home in Petersburg, Nebraska; Kenneth Berry, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Loyal Babcock, Enterprise, Kansas; Merle Huston and Deward Miller at Hampton, Iowa; James Johnson at his home in Blair, Nebraska; Charlotte McClendon and Elnor Nord, Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Marian Goad, Foreston, Minnesota.

Della Wiltse was honored at a surprise birthday waffle breakfast in the spread room February 13. Guests were Delores Wiltse, Ethel Hartzell, Claribel Babcock, Marian Goad, Elsie Mae Dennis, and Mildred Page.

Mr. R. A. Nesmith, M. V. and educational secretary for Oklahoma; O. S. Phie, field missionary secretary for Oklahoma; D. C. Butherus, M. V. and educational secretary for Colorado, and E. E. Bietz, principal of Campion academy, Loveland, Colorado, visited recently at Union.

Mr. J. B. Krauss, superintendent of the College press, addressed the Ben Franklin club, an organization of Lincoln printers, at a banquet the night of February 24. He also displayed his samples of rare printing from domestic and foreign presses.

Marion Carlson was hostess to a party at the home of Mrs. G. E. Nord February 15. The guests included Dorothy Carlson, Marvel Curtis, Grace Burke, Ingeborg Nord, Irllys Judd, Mary Nelson, Ruth Ann Trygg, Paul Kravig, Herman Kicenske, Jack Guy, Donald Carlson, Earl Mears, Merrill Thayer, Charles Harris, Miss Irma Watt, and Mr. Perry Beach.

Reuben Remboldt was host at a skating party in the gymnasium February 22. In attendance were Charles Perkins, Oscar Heinrich, Victor Lumper, Ronald Maddox, Erwin Remboldt, Jim Keirnan, Wallace Claridge, Anna Larson, Gladys Pettit, Lucile Mitchell, Dorothy Rouse, Arlene Cornell, Dorothy Nelson, Eva Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Rust.

Eleanor Cowles, Esther Ruf, Verna Renschler, Viola Schmidt, Elnor Nord, Rita Trubey, Mildred Cotte, Norman Krogstad, Ed Koenig, Melvin Rich, Edward Nordstrom, Lester Calkins, Emery Hoyt, Donald Howell, Wilbur Bitz, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howell attended a party given by Ella Schmidt the night of February 22.

Charles Hagenberg suffered a sprained ankle February 17.

Florence Hash reports that the South hall infirmary actually was empty for several days last week.

Senior Recognition.

(Continued from page 1)

Gordon Zytoskee, Daniel Offill, and Walter Mazart; six English majors: Helen Colby, Ella May Dyer, Jeanne Griffin, Celia Johnson, Walter Crawford, and Ollie Wilhelm; five chemistry majors: Ray Lewis, Merrill Thayer, Walter Thompson, Leland Loewen, and Elmer Wasemiller; four economics majors: Altus Hayes, Phoebe Little, Nellie Phillips, and Ronald Stretter; four mathematics majors: Oliver Anderson, Ross Rice, Ed Seitz, and Paul Thompson; three music majors (the first ever to be graduated from Union): June Layman Herr, Evelyn Roll, and Hulda Weng; two home economics majors: Zada Erickson and Della Wiltse; two history majors: Bonita Dick and Charles Krassin; two biology majors: Ray Lewis and Merrill Thayer, and one French major: Jeanne Griffin. The three last named students have double majors.

Eight of the 1941 seniors are from Minnesota, six from Kansas, seven from Nebraska, four from Iowa, four from Texas, two from Colorado, two from Missouri, two from North Dakota, two from South Dakota, one from Idaho, one from Oklahoma, one from New York York, and one from Arkansas.

Musical numbers during the program consisted of a string trio by Jeanne Griffin, Hulda Weng, and Walter Mazart and a male quartet by Ed Seitz, Theodore Herr, Harold Hampton, and Gordon Zytoskee. Papini's "Hope March" was used as processional and recessional. The class was preceded to the platform by junior president Clarence Duffield and vice-president Mary Sue Huffhines, and led by senior officers: president Jesse Dittberner, vice-president Helen Colby, secretary Phoebe Little, and treasurer Ronald Stretter.

Don't sell your hammer, buy a saw and square and build.

Pruitt's Barber Shop

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Perpetrators of the Fiftieth Anniversary Golden Cords at staff meeting in the office. Left to right: Arlene Church, assistant photo editor; Lois May Shepherdson, assistant circulation manager; Gordon Zytoskee, circulation manager; James Aitken, president and business manager; Celia Johnson, associate editor, and Mary Hindmarsh, editor-in-chief.

Early Teacher Tells of Bell-Raising

M. W. NEWTON

The college bell was a project which we took up with the residents and students, and in a short canvass of a little over one day we raised money sufficient for its purchase.

On its arrival, of course, the next thing was to get the big thing into the tower. I borrowed a coil of new rope from Baldwin Brothers in Lincoln—there was probably five hundred feet of it. A long gin pole was made fast above the front side of the tower with a pulley. From the end of the pole the rope was let down to the bell, and then through another pulley fastened near the ground. The other end of the rope was passed to the campus. Instead of getting a team to pull the bell up, we had a special recess at chapel hour, and the whole student body went out and took places along the rope. I had no trouble getting orders out to begin pulling, but I had not planned on the shouts of the students when the pulling once started. In fact, they went down over the campus so fast that I saw at once there was danger of pulling down the gin pole, bringing bell and all to the ground. Although I yelled with all my might, the bell banged up against the pulley, but fortunately everything held.

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The Missionary Volunteer program on February 15 was presented by the Knights of '72. Vice-president Rolland Olson was in charge of the hour, and he presented the speakers: Felix Lorenz, Jr., Fabian Meier, Melvin Rich, and James Chase, who discussed the topic, self-exaltation. Special music was furnished by a quartet and by an orchestra conducted by Herman Kicenske.

Mission Band

It is the plan of the Mission band that each of the five divisions will present in a program the beliefs and customs of the fields they study.

Two of these groups have given such programs, about Africa, and India and Burma. In the future other regions of the mission field will be represented: the Pacific islands, South America, and China.

Rogers Attend Seminary

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Rogers recently enrolled for the first term of the winter-spring quarter at the Theological seminary in Takoma Park. Mr. Rogers graduated here last spring, and Mrs. Rogers, the former Ruth Axt, had attended here for two years. The two have been living on the Western slope of Colorado, where Mr. Rogers was a ministerial intern.

"When I stand, on a still, clear night, beneath the stars, I cannot comprehend them. But I can believe in them."

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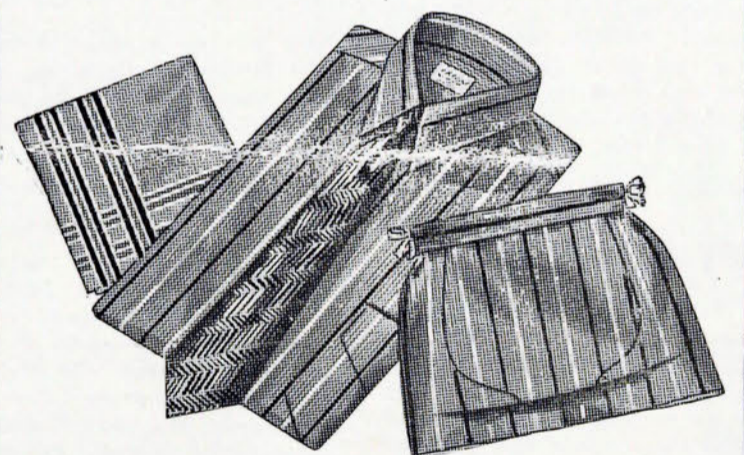
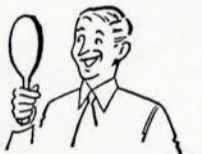
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