



Men Hold Open House
For School
on Saturday Night
November 18

Iva Mae Small-Hilts
Presents
Expression Students
Saturday Night

CLOCK TOWER

VOL. VIII

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, November 9, 1933

A. G. DANIELLS HOLDS SERVICE

Veteran Minister Preaches on Manifestation of Mystery of Godliness

GOD TO INITIATE IT

Man's Part to Respond to Love And to Accept Deliverance Through Christ

Pastor A. G. Daniells, former president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and now chairman of the executive board of the College of Medical Evangelists, preached at the College View church October 28 on "The Mystery of Godliness." To introduce his subject, Pastor Daniells read as his text 1 Timothy 3:16: "And without controversy great is the mystery of godliness: God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up into glory."

"A noted theologian has called the mystery of godliness a great transaction," Pastor Daniells stated. "But what is it for, and how has it been manifested?" he asked. In reply he said, "I would say that it is an antidote to another mystery, the mystery of iniquity. The mystery of godliness was brought into the world to bring an end to the mystery of iniquity."

In defining the mystery of godliness, Pastor Daniells divided it into two phases: God's part and man's part. He said that God's part was to initiate it and to make possible the realization of godliness in the life of the individual who is under sentence of death; man's part is to respond to this first act of God, to accept this complete deliverance from sin.

God's part of the great mystery of godliness was in sending His Son here without human sin in Himself to take away man's sin, Pastor Daniells explained. He mentioned the mystery centered in the text, Galatians 4:4. (Continued on page two)

YOUTH DECLARED TO BE IMPORTANT

Pastor Schilling Urges Confidence Be Shown in Youth

Placing confidence in youth is the best way of giving to them needed discipline, Pastor J. H. Schilling said in the church service Sabbath morning. He cited I John 2:14, which says that John wrote to youth because they are strong.

The veteran minister quoted excerpts from the Spirit of Prophecy to show the importance of youth in the Adventist denomination and its responsibility to them. "God has chosen the youth to aid in furthering His cause," he said.

Youth will hold responsible positions in spreading the gospel, the local pastor pointed out, and they will carry on the work.

It was shown that the trust placed in Samuel both by Eli and by God contributed to his success. Pastor Schilling explained that if Eli had not believed Samuel, the boy would probably not have attained to the heights he did.

Just as David was chosen among his brothers when only a boy as king of the land, so the youth of today will be chosen if they are trained and trusted correctly, the speaker said.

He related an incident of a German grade-school teacher who always tipped his hat when he met a group of his students on the street. Upon being asked the reason, the old professor said that he was bowing not to the boys and girls but to the possible great personages they might some day become.

The audience was admonished to place confidence in the youth of the church as God did in Jeremiah. Pastor Schilling showed that Jeremiah's diffidence was invalid because God was with him and trusted him.

M. E. Olsen Injured by Fall at Autumn Council

Dr. M. E. Olsen, head of the English department at Union college during 1920-23 and now president of the Home Study institute at Washington, D. C., met with a serious accident while attending the Autumn council at Battle Creek, Michigan, fracturing his pelvic bone.

October 17, while Dr. Olsen was in the home of his brother, Dr. A. B. Olsen, he stumbled and fell on the stairway. After examination, physicians stated that the femur bone had been forced through the pelvis, the pelvis being fractured in two places.

It is reported that Doctor Olsen will be taken East in order that he may be under specialists' care. He is the father of Louise Olsen, who is attending Union college this year and working in the registrar's office.

WIEDEMANN TELLS ABOUT PHILIPPINES

Visiting Missionary Portrays Island Life and Customs in Chapel Talk

Pastor M. F. Wiedemann, former Union college student and now missionary to the Philippine Islands, spoke in chapel October 30, telling of his experiences as field secretary there.

Two days after his arrival in Manila, he said, he accompanied Pastor Strahle, the union field secretary, on a trip into a province north of Manila where they were entertained at the home of the native evangelist. The native houses are made of bamboo poles and leaves, Pastor Wiedemann continued, and are built about four feet off the ground. The floors are made of split bamboo poles tied to thin joists.

One evening the two men accompanied the native worker to his home, the speaker said, and as Pastor Strahle stepped onto the bamboo floor he fell through to the ground below, quickly followed by Pastor Wiedemann. The Filipinos are hospitable, however, and do not mind such slight injury to their homes, the missionary asserted.

The work was started in the Philippines in 1908, he stated, and three years passed before the first church was organized. Since that time, he explained, the membership has been increasing very rapidly until now the Adventists there number 16,000.

A tribe of head-hunters lives in the extreme North of the islands, the speaker said, and in the South there is a war-like tribe of Mohammedans whose customs are rather original.

As related by Pastor Wiedemann, if a Mohammedan wishes to commit suicide he tells the priest that he is tired of living and wishes to die killing Christians or heretics. The priest tells him that that is a very commendable way to die. After shaving off the man's eyebrows, the priest binds his arms tightly to cut off the blood circulation, gives him a long sharp knife, and sends him to the market place. Here he begins slashing on all sides and may kill as high as ten or twelve persons before he himself is killed. Having done this he is assured of going immediately to heaven on a white horse.

Pastor Wiedemann pointed out the great need for workers in this island field and urged that the young people in Union college prepare themselves to serve as missionaries there.

MEDICAL VISITOR ADDRESSES GIRLS

Dr. Reed Calvert, Missionary to China, Tells Experiences

Dr. Reed Calvert, home on furlough from his work as a medical missionary in Shanghai, China, and brother-in-law of Katharine Riley, student here, addressed North hall girls Sunday evening during the worship hour.

Doctor Calvert related witnessing a popular heathen festival in British Malay, the field of his early labors. The people in this festival persecuted themselves in ridiculous ways, trying to win their heathen god's favor, the doctor said.

Tibet, which has heretofore forbade Christian work within its borders, is now open to Seventh-day Adventists, Doctor Calvert announced. He told the story of a prominent man of Tibet who desired to have a radio from which he could hear music and speaking. A radio expert went to install the instrument, but with all his efforts he obtained no sound. A second man who was considered an expert made the trip into Tibet, but his efforts failed likewise.

Pastor H. L. Graham, a Seventh-day Adventist worker who utilizes radio in transmitting news from one hospital to another, was asked by the radio company to maintain their reputation in Tibet. He succeeded in getting sound over the apparatus. The official was pleased and asked the amount of the fee. Pastor Graham re- (Continued on page two)

MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT CONCERT

Ledingtons and Engel Direct Program of Instrument and Song Numbers

The Music department presented a number of students in the college chapel Saturday evening in a program of piano, vocal, and violin music, with Margaret Fairchild and Ruth Johnson accompanists.

Piano students of Stanley Ledington were heard in solo, the first number being "Elfin Dance," by Jensen, played by Mabel Pruitt. Phyllis Ledington played "Solfeggietto," by Bach. The announcer, Margaret Farnsworth, was also heard at the piano, playing "Whims," by Schumann, and "Fugue in C," by Bach.

The impressive overture, "Figaro's Wedding," by Mozart, was presented by Valeta and Audrey Anderson in a piano duet.

The Nelson sisters' trio sang "Gavotte," by Czibulka, and "The Morning Has Wings," by Wiley. "Honeytown" and "Dearest Mae," both by Parks, were selections sung by another girls' trio, Marion Dailey, Dorothy Schmunk, and Irene Johnson.

Vocal students with Esther Lorntz-Ledington interspersed solos throughout the evening's program. Robert Brown sang Willeby's beautiful ballad, "Coming Home." "At Nightfall," by Melcalf, was sung by Willie Dee Wilson. Appropriate to autumn was the old Irish folk song, "Last Rose of Summer," sung by Ruby Guishard. An old English composition, "Cherry Ripe," was sung by Pearl Fairchild. The unconscious nature theme was continued in "O, Willow Willow," an old English song, and "Vale," by Russell, sung by Win- (Continued on page three)

LINCOLN'S FIRE CHIEF SPEAKER

Ferris Asks for Consideration When Danger Alarm Is Sent

Captain A. R. Ferris, of the Lincoln Fire department, told the students in chapel Monday how education has helped in the prevention of fire in this city. He also suggested a way to escape from a building when usual avenues of escape are blocked by flames.

The most important thing, Captain Ferris said, is to prevent the fire. This can be accomplished to a great extent by keeping the building free from piles of rubbish, he continued. He cited several instances where inspection by the city fire department had decreased fire hazards and saved property owners large sums of money.

He maintained that the decrease in destructive fires in Lincoln is due to the program of education in fire prevention during the last five years. This plan of teaching fire prevention in the schools has been accepted by the National Chamber of Commerce and is to be introduced in a number of cities of the United States this year, he explained.

The speaker urged that the public give the firemen a break by using sane judgment when sending in an alarm and by giving a suggestion as to the size and location of the fire so that the fire department may know whether one truck can do the work or whether the whole force is needed at the place of the fire.

HALLOWE'EN HIKE TO ROBERTS PARK

Nine Lead Groups of Twenty During Annual Festivity; Lunch Served

BY GLENN MARCOE

Nearly one hundred fifty students participated in the annual Hallowe'en hike, which occurred on October 28, three nights prior to the vigil of Hallowmas. The hikers met on the campus in front of North hall, where they were divided into groups of twenty.

The various groups were headed by the following leaders: Robert Whittack, Clyde Parker, Bert McBroom, Kenneth Bunnell, Glenn Fillman, Avery Dick, Frank Swearingen, Carl Moyers, and Marshall Rockwell.

Weather conditions were such that the evening was well qualified for such an event. The moon shone brightly down upon the hikers as the procession started. Marshall Rockwell, assuring everyone that ghosts could have but little effect on him, boldly led the way.

Wire fences, darkened ravines, and inky woods apparently had no effect on the more timid sex. Perhaps this was due to the potential protecting ability of the men who were present, or, better still, they probably realized that the ghosts and witches could not appear until three nights later, and consequently there was little occasion to worry.

The trek carried the hikers to Robert's park via the college cow pasture. Here a western campfire scene was portrayed by three participants of the hike. Elmer Chase and Quenton Christy sang of the West. "A Ballad of Bill McKee" was given by Dave Olson. The young men were dressed in the attire of cow- (Continued on page three)

Clock Tower Campaign Closes November Twelve

Enthusiasm for THE CLOCK TOWER campaign, which will close Sunday night, prevailed in chapel Monday as Alma Sparrow and Frank Swearingen called on members of the faculty and students to give impromptu speeches, testifying to their willing cooperation.

Speakers voiced the belief that Union college students can and will put the campaign over in a creditable manner.

In answer to Mr. Swearingen's questions as to how many subs had been received, those students rose who were not ashamed to tell how many subscriptions they had, as Mr. McBroom expressed it.

Subscriptions will be received by any student or faculty member in the school. Parents, relatives, friends, alumni, former members of the faculty, and constituents of the Central Union conference are urged to subscribe.

FRANKLIN, GREEN, CHRISTMAN SPEAK

General Conference Secretaries Aid Convention of Central Union Workers

Three General Conference men, E. E. Franklin and J. A. P. Green, associate secretaries of the General Conference Publishing department, and L. E. Christman, associate secretary of the Home Missionary department, spoke in chapel October 27. Prof. C. W. Marsh, Educational secretary of the Central Union conference, introduced the speakers and the local conference secretaries, presidents, and academy principals here attending the secretaries' convention.

In speaking of the providence of God seen in the success of the colporteur work, Pastor Franklin told of an incident experienced last summer by a colporteur who is now a student in Union college. A man who sincerely wanted to order the book the student was selling said he was unable to do so because he was out of work and his wife was sick at the time. When asked if he would take the book should the Lord provide the money, the man said that he would. The colporteur prayed that the wife might be healed and that the man might be enabled to get the money for the book. Then the colporteur left. When he returned to make the delivery, he was met most cordially and invited to come into the house. He listened to the story of how, soon after he had left, the woman had been raised from her sickness and the husband had got his old job back. The book was paid for and left in the home.

Pastor Christman spoke of the responsibility which rests on every member of the church to give the gospel to the world. He emphasized that it is not through any one department of the conference organization that the work must be accomplished, but rather that every person in the organization must share in the task. He pointed out that the church is languishing because of the inactivity of its members.

Pastor Green spoke of the value in bearing hardships for the gospel of Christ. Relating experiences of colporteurs in Cuba and France, Pastor Green showed how courage and consecration combine to produce results in missionary endeavor. He spoke humorously of "black and blue" as being appropriate colors for a graduating class.

UNION COUNCIL AIDS WORKERS

Literature Work Strengthened; J. H. Cochran of Pacific Press Helps

OVER FIFTY MEET

Convention of All S. D. A. Young People of North Dakota Held on November 3-5

The Council of Secretaries of the Central Union conference convened at Union college October 26-30. Representatives from the General conference, the Pacific press, and the Central union met with presidents and secretaries from the Central union. The purpose of the council, as set forth by Pastor E. E. Franklin of the General conference, was to exchange ideas with the aim of securing better organization, greater efficiency, and more inspiration in all lines of work.

The council was a new experience in the work here, stated President Piper of the Central union. Over fifty ministers had been brought in from the Central Union conference, with its eight state conferences and the Wyoming mission. Besides conference presidents and treasurers, representatives of Book and Bible house, field missionary, home missionary, Sabbath school, Missionary Volunteer, and educational departments were present, though not one for every department. For the reason that many of the secretaries are carrying more than one office, President Piper said, it was felt imperative to call them all together to make them acquainted with the work of the Fall council and to study for more efficiency. The convention was not an executive session.

Daily Program Followed

At the first assembly, evening of October 26, the speaker was J. H. Cochran of the Pacific press. Meetings were in full swing from then till Monday noon, with the exception of a rest on Sabbath and a brief respite (Continued on page two)

BOND STRESSES RESPONSIBILITY

Lloyd, "Our Little Friend" Editor, Sings During Consecration

Pastor C. L. Bond, associate secretary of the General conference Missionary Volunteer society, spoke to the students, visiting field secretaries, teachers, alumni, and educational secretaries at the vesper service, October 27.

Pastor Bond read passages from the Spirit of Prophecy, pointing out the responsibility that is placed on the youth of today. The reading of worthless books, wasting time while in school, spending money unwisely, and leaving church and mother are some of the greatest blunders which men have made, stated Pastor Bond.

There is a great responsibility resting on the youth of today and they are fulfilling prophecies made by divine revelation, Pastor Bond pointed out.

In conclusion Ernest Lloyd, editor of "Our Little Friend," sang "Here Am I, Send Me," during which members of the congregation rose, showing their willingness to serve God.

"Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see Him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory" (1 Peter 1:8), was the key text used by Pastor Frank H. Yost in his address at the vesper service Friday night.

"What can we do to make Christ real to us?" asked Pastor Yost. It is more profitable to read one passage in the Bible and understand it than to read three chapters and not find Christ, advised the speaker.

He also drew a comparison of the way in which Pilgrim in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" found the personal Christ and the ways in which we may find Christ.

Curtis Barger sang "The Sweetest Song" for a special number.

**AROUSE
HURRY**

**We are still waiting
for that sub
to**

THE CLOCK TOWER
Union College Student Paper

Former President Now Shurtleff College Head

P. L. Thompson, president of Union college- from 1928-31, has recently been made president of Shurtleff college, a Northern Baptist co-educational institution at Alton, Illinois, about twenty miles north of St. Louis, Missouri.

Shurtleff has 359 students, 20 faculty members, owns buildings and grounds to the value of \$382,750 and equipment to the value of \$200,000, has an endowment of \$602,442, and is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, according to the "Christian Education Handbook for 1931."

After leaving Union college, President Thompson has been studying at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York, where he received this summer the degree Bachelor of Divinity, an advanced graduate degree in theology. At Shurtleff he succeeds Dr. George M. Potter, who has been president for more than twenty years.

DENTIST AGAIN AT WORK

Dr. F. T. Lopp, College View dentist and Union college academy graduate of 1915, is again in his office after an appendectomy recently performed at the Bryan Memorial hospital.

TRUE BEAUTY DISCUSSED

Pastor C. L. Bond addressed North hall girls on the subject of virtue and womanly beauty October 30 at the regular evening worship hour.

Woman's use of cigarets is becoming more and more common in the world, Pastor Bond brought out, and he expressed hope that Adventist girls will always retain their innocence of such vices. He also warned against the immoderate use of cosmetics which marks ultramodern society and spoils the charm of a clean face.

Music Students Heard

(Continued from page one) field Eden, and further expressed in "A Brown Bird Singing," by Haydn Wood, as sung by Beulah Brebner. Esther Nelson sang "Making of the Hay," by Lehmann, and "Will o' the Wisp," by Spröss. Doris Kirstein gave her interpretation of selections, "Sea Rapture," by Coates, and "False Prophet," by Scott. "Friend o' Mine," by Sanderson, was sung by James Van Divier.

Violin numbers by students of Carl C. Engel were given by Clayoma, Engel, playing a Russian song, "Dark Eyes"; by Theodora Ridgeway, playing Drigo's "Serenade"; and by Esther Maas, interpreting Wieniawski's "Capriccio Valse." A violin trio composed of the three forementioned students played "Two Guitars," a Russian folk song.

Hallowe'eners Hike

(Continued from page one) boys and they presented a striking picture of the old West.

Following this part of the entertainment, the hikers proceeded to the grove at the rear of North hall, where campfires brought to mind stories of old druidical Hallowe'en celebrations. The groups were provided with lunches of eggs to be scrambled, buns to be filled, pickles to add flavor, potato chips, doughnuts, and apples to give the hallowe'en atmosphere, and, finally, marshmallows to be roasted. Separating to their various fires for games, all were given a chance to show their ingenuity in entertaining.

A man may smile and smile and be a villain.—JAMES B. WALKER.

C. GIPSON Motor Service 4047 So. 48th Fo 555

Excelsior Semi \$10.00 (Bushel Ash) College View Lumber & Coal Co. FO-36

Wineland's Shoe Service Shop Shoe repairing done correctly. You will save if you buy good Shoe repairing 3833 So. 48th St. Opposite the College

Spirited Culture Topic Occupies M. V. Session

Gladys Munn and Dean Hickok Show Evils of Movie Addiction

"Shall we go to the movies?" was the topic discussed in the Missionary Volunteer society Wednesday morning by Gladys Munn and Dean Hickok.

Showing the social influence of the movies, from evidence presented by M. E. Kern, Miss Munn stated that there are 16,000 moving picture theaters in the United States and Canada and that in the last few years the business of producing and distributing theatrical moving-picture films has grown to be the fourth industry in the United States. It is confidently claimed that 20,000,000 people of America attend the movies every day, she said.

The direct appeal of the moving picture is undoubtedly greater than the appeal of the printed page, and requires much less effort on the part of the individual, Miss Munn pointed out. One may learn an event through reading, she continued, and not receive a vivid impression unless there is special effort of the imagination; but to see a thing acted out in vividness of detail, especially by trained actors, is to receive an impression that may form a mental image for years to come.

The Federal Trade commission of the United States, in a brief against the moving-picture trust in 1925, said: "Of the 20,000,000 daily movie-goers, 75 per cent are under twenty-four years of age, while the actual attendance in public schools is only 10,000,000." Thus the movie is a greater potential power to influence the character, habits, dress, morals, and general conduct of the youth than the public school system, stated Miss Munn.

When one thinks, therefore, of the tremendous influence of the movies on the individual and on society, continued the speaker, well may he inquire into the character of this influence and raise the question, Is it wrong to go to the movies, and why?

As satisfying reasons for Christian youth not attending the movies Miss Munn suggested accompanying dangers of misconstrued influence, an unhealthy feeling of "at homeness" in the theater, and the liability of a lapse in judgment when choosing profitable pictures.

"There was a theater in Jerusalem in the days of Jesus," she said; "do you think Jesus or His disciples attended it?"

The spiritual influence of the movies was shown by A. Dean Hickok in a story of a boy's true experience which illustrated this verse:

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As, to be hated, needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—LORD BACON.

Number One Dryland Potatoes Jonathan and Winter Banana Apples AT A VERY LOW PRICE W. A. EISENMAN 47th and Prescott

Bread and Pastries Baked Daily COLLEGE BAKERY Under New Management

Hornung's Hardware Phone 13W Across from Campus

Gospel Workers' Seminar Starts Active Campaign

Plans for evangelistic work to be carried on by the members of the Gospel Workers' seminar were discussed by Pastor Frank Yost, instructor of Theology, at the meeting Friday evening.

Pastor Yost said that the Nebraska conference has appropriated funds to aid in evangelistic efforts to be conducted by the Seminar members in five or six places. Elmer Robertson has the responsibility of securing transportation for those who take part in the evangelistic work, and Rodney Finney will look after the publicity work.

Pastor Yost gave instructions for conducting the meetings, insisting that those who take part in the programs must make full preparation. He stressed the need of good music and of starting promptly. These meetings are to be held on Sunday nights.

Pastor Varner Johns, president of the Minnesota conference, and Pastor R. S. Fries, president of the Iowa conference, were the speakers at the meeting of the Seminar held October 27.

Pastor Johns told his hearers that evangelistic work without a living experience with Christ is profitless. "One may have literary attainments, a command of words, and may be a wonderful orator, but this will avail nothing unless he has Christ." Fifty per cent of the converts are the result of personal work, he said. The speaker attributed evangelistic success to the uniting of strong spiritual appeal with every doctrinal message.

In pointing out specific accomplishments of evangelistic work, Pastor Fries said that a combination of sermons with song appeals to the heart. He advised that the preacher should always make an appeal to the audience to accept Christ, because some may never hear the message again or may never have another opportunity for salvation.

The speaker encouraged street meetings and said that Christ preached most of his sermons in the streets. It is one of the best ways to reach the non-believers, he pointed out.

Pastor Fries declared that the health work should occupy at least one night a week in a series of meetings.

MASTER COMRADES SHOWN J. M. V. PURPOSE

Pastor C. Lester Bond spoke to the Master Comrade band on the evening of October 30.

During his talk Pastor Bond emphasized to those who are looking forward to Junior Missionary Volunteer work, the importance of this branch of the society. It is during the years of early to middle adolescence that most young people make their decision either for or against Christ, he said. The impressions received when a child, from an older person who is looked up to as an ideal, has meant

"The Davenport" Barber - Hair Dresser 4735 Prescott Ave. FO-65J

All Makes TYPEWRITERS Sale or Rent General Typewriter Ex. Phone B-5258 225 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Nebr.

SHOP & SAVE AT GOLD & CO. Lincoln's Busy Store

The Personal Gift Problem Solved--Send Your photograph. Old friends will appreciate it because it's you--a gift that money can't buy. Our budget plan will interest you MORSE STUDIO Opposite South Hall

either success or failure in the spiritual experience of many a man, he pointed out. It behooves leaders among the Juniors to take their work seriously, Pastor Bond warned, and to prepare for it thoroughly, always remembering that perhaps the eternal destiny of souls depends upon them.

HANHARDT ADDRESSES MEN

South hall men were addressed Sunday during the evening assembly period by Professor A. M. Hanhardt. Professor Hanhardt described the great cathedral of Cologne, Germany, which he has visited many times. Recalling some of the popular tales which originated among the superstitious medieval peasantry, he related the sad story of Gerhardt, its architect and master-builder, who, it is popularly believed, had incurred the enmity of Satan and in consequence had been denied the privilege of finishing the great cathedral.

S. S. HEARS STORY THROUGH INTERPRETER

A story told in French by Louise Olsen and interpreted by Esther Sonnenberg was a special feature of the Sabbath school this week. The story related an incident of a native woman who went to the president of the Republic of Haiti and convinced him of the importance of Bible study.

Several paragraphs from "Ministry of Healing" were read by Lars Christensen, who also offered prayer.

Fred Williams, secretary of the Sabbath school gave a report of the Sabbath school held October 28, in which he summarized the mission talk given by J. A. P. Green, a missionary for twenty-five years in different Latin countries. Pastor Green had discussed the missionary needs in Mexico and had stated, while showing a strand of beads, part of which were snake vertebrae, that the requirement for membership in many of the Mexican churches was merely that of attaching a cross to one of the snake vertebrae in the string of beads.

A vocal solo, "Better Each Day," was sung by Dorothy Schunk.

Permanents \$2.75 Special Finger Wave & Shampoo 50c Juanita's Beauty Shoppe FO-730

We have Pleas'd a Good Many in Shoes TRY US NEXT KINNEYS 1024 O Street

Mrs. Howell's Sandwich Shop Short Orders—Confectionery Small Sunday Dinners Regular Meals ABA Corner Phone FO-23J

WATCH CRYSTALS Fancy Unbreakable 35c Fancy Glass 35c Round Glass 25c L. R. Prigga, Jeweler 115 North 14th St. Lincoln, Nebr. Fine Watch Repairing

DREW C. DEVRIENDT commercial artist LAYOUT DESIGN LETTERING RETOUCHING ILLUSTRATION ASSOCIATED WITH THE CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO. 319 SOUTH 12TH STREET

Louis Pettis discussed "Relation of the Flesh and Spirit," which was the topic of the Sabbath school lesson for October 28.

Miss Rees' and Fred Sofsky's classes were noted on the goal chart.

I would go to the depths, if I could work God's will.—ANGLO-SAXON HOMILY.

I dare do all that may become a man; Who dares do more is none.—SHAKESPEARE.

WOOL FROCKS FOR YOU..... SPECIAL 5.95 RABBIT'S HAIR WOOL AND KNITTED EFFECTS—REGULARLY \$7.50 EACH. A fast-going assortment so don't delay getting yours. They're splendid frocks for campus wear. Knitted ideas in three piece suits versions or two piece styles with contrasting tops. Rabbit's hair wools in shirtwaist and other tailored styles. Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 Misses Shop—Second Floor MILLER & PAINE

Who - - - - - Dole What - - - - - Photographs Where - - - - - 1125-O When - Christmas Time Gifts

You Can't Afford To Miss This BASEMENT SALE of Men's SUITS OVERCOATS TopCoats and Tuxedos \$16.95 THE SUITS... young men's styles in plain oxford grays... both single and double breasted styles... gray and brown unfinished worsteds... double breasted brown and gray plaids. They're smartly styled... and carefully tailored... sizes 34 to 48 THE OVERCOATS... rich dark navy blue broadcloths... and gray broadcloths in double breasted, full-belt styles. Double breasted boucles... in half-belt styles. Sturdy, warm fabrics that will give months of service. In sizes 34 to 48 TOPCOATS... included in this sale are 50 topcoats... plain grays... light tan polo types... tweeds... and Herringbone stripes... in brown and light gray. Balmacaan models in gray and brown checks. Double and single breasted styles... in full-belt models. TUXEDOS... An excellent quality broadcloth in this tuxedo coat and pant, with coat stripe and lapels of Skinner's Satin. A tux that is styled right to the minute... carefully tailored with exacting attention paid to important details of fit. No charge for alterations Many students avail themselves of Magee's charge account facilities. Why don't you open your account today? Magee's Basement

