

CLOCK TOWER



Professionals Assist
In Publishing
This Number

Expression Recital
To Be Given
Saturday Evening

SOPHOMORES LEAD SABBATH SCHOOL

Mission Reading Presented in Unique Dramatization Value of Decisions Stressed

VOCAL DUET GIVEN

Gladys Munn Reads Secretary's Report As Jeanette McKibben Plays Organ

The officers chosen by the *Sophomore* class to have charge of Sabbath school were Ermina Powell, leader, and Gladys Munn, secretary.

It was fitting to begin the worship of the day with a silent prayer to God for His guidance and help.

With Ralph Cash as leader, the congregation joined in singing that old familiar hymn, "Tis so sweet to trust in Jesus," after which Glenn Wood read from the book of Isaiah.

In a rather unique way the secretary gave the report as a musical reading, accompanied at the organ by Jeanette McKibben. It introduced Caroline Snead, as a senior, at the organ waiting for officers meeting. She recalled the time when as freshmen they had given their program. It was interesting to learn of the various accomplishments of those who had taken part in that Sabbath so long ago.

Cleo Smith had been asked to go as a medical missionary to Africa following commencement. Dave Olson after four years of so-called "higher education" is to return to the farm and will make an ideal neighbor. Sarabel Borton continues her work as a teacher. Chester Wickwire, an "up-and-coming" writer, supplies plenty of work for Earl Gable, the printing wizard. Robert Brown has developed a keen business sense and Walter Specht is engaged in soul-winning. Success will attend him because of his fine speaking ability.

The mission reading was given in the form of a dialogue. The characters were big sister Jane, taken by Genevieve Fiman, little sister Margaret, by Juanita Rodman, and Uncle Bob, Kenneth Purdom.

Uncle Bob, a returned missionary on furlough, wishes big sister Jane to go with him and teach in one of his out-schools as she had planned to do seven years before. Uncle Bob leaves and tells her he will return in a week for her answer.

While Uncle Bob has been gone Jane has been attending the university. She is to be graduated in a few days and has in her possession a contract with a "high-class" girls' school. Since Uncle Bob's leaving she has changed her ambitions and instead of being the missionary her girl-

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PRESIDENT STEEN SPEAKS AT CHURCH

Broadview Head Urges Emphasis on Soul-Winning

"More souls have been won during the past year than for a number of years before, in spite of the depression and the fact that the work has been carried on with only half the usual funds, and with fewer workers." This was the startling situation revealed by T. W. Steen, president of Broadview college, in his sermon Sabbath morning. This fact, he said, proves the truth of the statement, "There is no crisis with the work of the Lord."

It is not the money or amount of workers that wins souls, he explained; but it is the voice which these mediums use in giving this gospel to the world; it is the degree to which the voice does not alter, exaggerate, or belittle the message that it gives that proves its worth and its truth. His text, found in John 1:23, "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness," assumes a new significance in these days of the radio and the dictaphone.

Professor Steen made it clear that the young people graduating from our colleges this year must have a real burden for winning souls, they must have a real message to give, and they must have a deep earnestness and determination to work for God whether they are on a conference pay-roll or not. It is true, he said, that a few years ago there were scarcely enough young people to fill the positions awaiting them, and to make use of the surplus in the treasury; consequently, many workers were sent who had not been tested in their Christian experience, and who had not the "voice" so much needed by the servants of God. The situation has changed, the speaker pointed out, and it is now necessary to choose with extreme care the missionaries who are sent, in order that early and dis-

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Pre-Medic Mascot Is Lauded by Friends

By RAY HILL

Friends, faculty, and students — lend me your ears. I've come not to bury Caesar, but to praise him. Bruno was a faithful dog, but so is Caesar. For a span of four years he has served in his esteemed office, "Mascot of the Pre-Medics." During his service in office Caesar has assumed certain undefined and uncalled for duties. Oftentimes, when the Committee on Organic Chemistry is in regular session, he barks and capers at the window for admittance. His words are powerful, as well as audible. It has become the custom of the committee to grant a seat to Caesar in the session although he is not permitted to vote on any question. Sergeant-at-arms, Professor Jorgensen, has assumed the duties of doorkeeper, and usually admits Caesar's person into the "closed door" session. The Sergeant may at will appoint any member to carry out Caesar's wish.

Although Caesar has a lifetime position as Mascot of the Pre-Medics, he has many other worries. Of late he has expressed his emotions in common dog fashion to the extent that it became necessary for the Sergeant to present him with a muzzle. Caesar was not so favorably impressed with his new muffer, but realizing the Organic Committee is a democratic body composed of staunch believers in the idea of checks and balances, he has accepted his lot with all cheerfulness.

Members of the committee have learned to recognize the simple harmonic oscillation of Caesar's stub tail, as an expression of friendship.

REPRESENTATIVE OF MIDDLE CLASS SPEAKS

Sophomores Hold Important Positions in Various Activities of Union College

By MAURINE PETERSON

"Will I write something for the CLOCK TOWER about Sophomores?" Ah, why yes, that ought to be an easy topic. There surely must be plenty of material to get as that is such a large subject.

A few days later I sat down to write my article. Of course I thought I would have no trouble thinking of what to say. I expected the words would fairly tumble onto the paper. But what could be the matter? I just couldn't get started. Why could I not think of anything to say? I discovered that cause at last—thanks to my psychology—all I needed was a stimulus. Then I thought of all those eager faces when the Sophomores met to discuss their plans for the CLOCK TOWER. Oh yes, that was the stimulus. I could never disappoint them.

There are many different kinds of *Sophomores*. For instance, you all know Bob Whitsett. Do you blame a freshman for wondering if he was a senior or a faculty member? Then there are a few very quiet members in our class as Florence Johnson or Arna Marley! There are studious ones such as Della Rice; musicians as Gladys Munn; and industrious students like Ernie Baker or Ellen Swayze. If this school had no *Sophomores*, imagine how vacant third floor in North hall would be, how funny one issue of the CLOCK TOWER would look with only advertisements in it, how lonesome it would be with no juniors next year, and how tragic it would be to have no seniors the next year.

Just what would Union College be without its *Sophomores*. What would you do, students, without the servers in the cafeteria? Did it ever occur to you they are all *Sophomores* but one? Then we have the *Sophomore* readers, press workers, janitors, book store clerks, and librarians. In fact, there are *Sophomores* in every important work in the school, there would have to be in order for the work to run correctly.

But I hear you say, "Why aren't *Sophomores* spoken of as much as other classes?" Well you see, they are over their freshman days and so cannot be popular because of their blunders. Most of them have not progressed far enough to be made famous for their virtues as upper classmen. But remember, there must always be a center or mid point to balance anything, and that's the part the *Sophomore* plays. Just think what an important part the history of the Middle Ages has played in this world. It is also the middle class of people in any country that determines the progress or failure of that country. Even so the history of the middle class—*Sophomores*—must have an important influence on the years to come.

A *Sophomore* is of great value to the other classes. A freshman does not need to be afraid to ask their help or advice

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OUR DEBUT

By DONALD HARTWELL

Union College is our school. We own it by right of settlement, colonization, you might say, and the majority of us don't plan to relinquish the pleasure of ownership for several years. Last year when we came to Union for the first time we were new-comers, foreigners. This year we came back as citizens to our own territory. Yes, it is ours. This year we have tried to welcome the other new-comers, and we have been sorry as we have heard the Juniors and Seniors making their plans to leave our domain. We are thoroughly convinced that Union is a good place to be.

We are profiting by our stay here. Frequently we read that the college *Sophomores* is the wisest, most versatile being in the world. And after all, if the saying, "A man is as young as he feels," is true, why should not the *Sophomores*' wisdom be classified on the same principles? It must be that *Sophomores* know more than Freshmen, else why would Freshmen work so hard to become *Sophomores*? On the other hand, the upper-classmen are said to realize more and more as they proceed in their education that really they know very little.

This decline of wisdom is said to continue with the effect that on Commencement evening the college senior is the most "humble" man on earth, realizing more than ever his lack of wisdom. Perhaps part of this realization may be accounted for by memories of recent examinations. At any rate, some of the *Sophomores* have determined "never to come to that sad condition. A number of

us are finishing the two-year courses of the college and call ourselves Professional Seniors. Statistics concerning past *Sophomores* classes show that even Professional Seniorism is followed by a light attack of the symptoms appearing in Seniors of the four-year courses. The effect the disturbance has on the Professional Senior is often that he returns to take up his studies for two additional years.

The Professional Seniors are the people who become church school teachers, Bible workers, stenographers, bookkeepers, dieticians, and doctors. The *Sophomores* who go on and finish the four-year course (and this is most of them) are the people who become preachers, missionaries, departmental secretaries, academy and college teachers, and business men of the finest type. *Sophomores* bear the brunt of many jokes and a considerable number of derogatory remarks. We realize that even *Sophomores* may not be perfect. We do not resent constructive criticism, but be kind and thoughtful when you offer it, for we are busy thinking big thoughts for the future and might be annoyed by untactful interruptions.

The courses of study we are pursuing are intended to prepare us to do our work for the Master efficiently and effectively. We interpret present world conditions as indicating that the time of Christ's coming is rapidly nearing. Efficiency in the Lord's work, always necessary, is doubly so now. We, the Union College *Sophomores* of 1932, are determined that in the hour of test we shall be prepared.

Weekly Review of World Affairs

By HAROLD LINCOLN

A series of tornadoes struck eastern Arkansas and western Tennessee leaving widespread property damage.

The senate banking and currency committee decided on a thorough investigation of all stock market operations and ordered creation of a "board of strategy" to conduct it.

Chairman Stone of the farm board has rejected all offers of private dealers for purchase of the board's surplus wheat and is determined to stand on the present policy of disposal abroad at the rate of 5,000,000 bushels a month.

Adolf Hitler's national socialists became the strongest political party in four German states, including Prussia, which alone constitutes two-thirds of Germany, in diet elections Sunday, but nowhere did they prove strong enough to take over the government alone.

President Hoover in a speech before the twenty-fourth conference of governors, urged upon the nation the necessity of adjusting taxation and government expenditures as "the sure highway toward national recovery."

In primary elections in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, a duel race between Alfred Smith and Franklin Roosevelt for democratic nomination was won by Roosevelt in Pennsylvania, and Smith in Massachusetts.

Carbonated waters, unfermented fruit juices, grape concentrates and brewers' wort were given increased tax rates by the senate finance committee in revising the house revenue bill.

For the first time since 1910, the total democratic vote in the Nebraska primary this year was larger than the total republican vote.

Every family in the U. S. would have \$10,961 of capital and an income of \$2,366 if the national wealth would be equally divided between all families of the country.

Ten million French voters will participate Sunday May 1 in a general election. The voting will be followed May 8, by a run-off election.

Decisions such as those which faced Lincoln and the governments of the southern states in the period preliminary to the American Civil war must be made shortly by the Australian federal government and its constituent states. The growing seriousness of the battle between states' rights and federal authority is emphasized by the widespread preaching of secession in Tasmania and Western Australia, and by the point blank refusal of the premier of New South Wales, J. T. Lang, to surrender funds commanded by the Canberra government.

Democratic leaders suffered a smashing defeat in their economy plans when the house struck from the economy bill the vital section which would have consolidated the war and navy departments.

Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt are in more open warfare than ever before as the political battle ground shifts thousands of miles to California. Rarely does either mention the name of the other, but the line between them has been clearly drawn.

Australia, the island continent, has an estimated population of 6,500,000. There are six states, New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, Western Australia, and Tasmania, and three territories, North Australia, Central Australia, and the federal capital territory Canberra.

There are 10,394 students from other lands now studying in colleges and universities of the United States: Canada, 1,523; China, 1,242; Japan, 1,187; Philippine Islands, 803; Germany, 447; England 397; Mexico, 298; Porto Rico, 264.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has 207 convention votes already pledged.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, May 6	
Sunset	7:27 p. m.
Church Choir Rehearsal	7:00 p. m.
Gospel Workers' Seminar	6:45 p. m.
M. V. Meeting	8:00 p. m.
Saturday, May 7	
Men's Prayer Club (church)	7:45 a. m.
S. S. Teachers' Meeting	9:15 p. m.
Sabbath School Song	9:45 a. m.
Sabbath School	10:00 a. m.
Church Service	11:00 a. m.
Mission Bands	2:15 p. m.
Village Y. P. Meeting	3:15 p. m.

Expression Recital		8:15 p. m.
Sunday, May 8		
Chorus	4:00 p. m.	
Quidnunc	6:00 p. m.	
Vocal Ensemble	7:30 p. m.	
Monday, May 9		
Orchestra	7:30 p. m.	
Tuesday, May 10		
Vocal Ensemble	7:30 p. m.	
Wednesday, May 11		
Young Women's Club	6:40 p. m.	
Village Prayer Meeting	7:30 p. m.	
Thursday, May 12		
Young Men's Club	6:40 p. m.	

Prayer is Subject at Seminar Meeting

"Prayer is another one of those beautiful things in life that is taught and written about until it has become common to a great many people," began Ada Williams in her talk on prayer, at the Seminar meeting.

"Think about prayer personally and what it should mean and does mean in our lives. You need prayer and I need prayer. We have known that so long we do not pay any attention to it when we kneel to pray. We know we are sinners and that sinners need to pray. If anyone has a doubt of his need of prayer, he certainly needs to know it.

"Prayer means something to us after we have given ourselves to Christ. At night we kneel down and say, 'Lord come to us,' but we jump up and do not wait for His answer. The vital part of prayer is being still and letting God talk to us.

"Some of the sweetest poetry that has ever been written has been written about prayer." Miss Williams concluded her talk by reading several poems on prayer.

Maurine Peterson read "The Claim Was Met." A lawyer was about to foreclose on the little home of an aged couple. Upon his arrival at their home he overheard the old gentleman praying to his heavenly Father and entrusting themselves to His will. The lawyer was so moved by the earnestness of the petition that he would not foreclose on the home.

Ellen Swayze read from the fourth chapter of James for the Scripture reading, and the report of the last meeting was read by Sigrid Olson.

FACULTY MEMBER VIEWS PROFESSIONALS

In a Marvelous Relation the Careers of These Students Are Unfolded

By A FACULTY MEMBER

The word senior is well known to everyone to denote exceptional knowledge concerning any subject and also a great quantity of prestige. Then when the word professional, which connotes even more information, is added, we have a classification that requires especial effort and ability for attainment.

When we notice the proposed fields of endeavor chosen by the members of this class, one can readily understand that the world's physical, mental, secretarial, musical, and spiritual ills will soon be reduced to a minimum and probably eliminated. In this class there are seven members completing the course preparing them to enter the study of medicine; seven are finishing the advanced normal course necessary for teaching positions; two are finishing the home economics course preparatory to taking advanced study in this field under teachers of their own choosing. Then there are two students completing the pre-dietetics course and two finishing the secretarial course. One student graduates from the course for gospel workers and one from the piano division of the music department, meaning of course that the piano is played rather than moved.

It might be well to study the particular characteristics of a few of these students to learn the whys and wherefores of their evident successes. The lives of great persons should be studied diligently in order that the student may incorporate some of the noble attributes of these successful citizens. We should have more autobiographies written by our graduating students.

William Olson's gymnastic ability will stand him good stead when setting broken bones or while doing duty in the psycho-pathic ward.

Theodore Wedde will make an exceptionally good family counsellor. Everett Christiansen will be able to attend cases in the hospital ward with never a murmur from the nervous and sleepless patients. Sometimes those who would be most inconspicuous become very conspicuous because of their efforts at inconspicuousness.

Many pupils will be encouraged to reach the pinnacle of successful service for humanity by the stories told by Ermina Powell, Bernice Searle, and Ellen Swayze.

Gloria Bruce and Lorna Miller are excellent recommendations for their course, but I wonder if they have read the same text books and followed the same instructions?

The home economics curriculum seems to lend prestige and allurements to its followers. Sue Russell is very popular. And many girls of North Hall would probably like to ask one question of Earline Taylor—How?

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SOPHOMORES WIN TRACK MEET

Annual School Picnic Held at Pioneers' Park in Spite of Early Shower

FACULTY LOSES GAME

Huge Quantities of Potato Salad, Sandwiches and Ice-Cream Consumed

Another of Union's traditions remains intact. It rained on the day chosen for the school picnic. Faith was rewarded, however, for while the faculty deliberated on the matter of whether to have or not to have the picnic, the sun came out beautifully—and remained out for most of the day.

The trip to Pioneer's park was made in special busses as is customary.

An "indoor" ball game between the Freshmen and the Faculty took place before lunch. The result was an overwhelming victory for the "Freshies," in spite of Professor Schilling's prediction to the contrary when the event was announced.

The report is that immense quantities of potato salad, beans, sandwiches, cupcakes and icecream were doled out by Mrs. Cook and her corps of helpers at dinner time.

In the track meet of the afternoon the *Sophomores* figured prominently, winning five "firsts," one "second," and three "thirds." The standings in points, according to classes were: *Sophomores*, thirty-one; juniors, twenty-eight; freshmen, sixteen; seniors, fourteen. The faculty and academy did not compete.

The winners of the various events were:

Boys' 50-yard dash, Everett Christiansen (junior); boys' 100-yard dash, Everett Christiansen (junior); boys' standing broad jump, Nobel Chase (*Sophomore*); boys' baseball throw, Bob Whitsett (*Sophomore*); girls' baseball throw, Ruth Schulte (*Sophomore*); boys' sack race, Wayne Stringer (*Sophomore*); three-legged race, Dick Eickhoff and Harry Turner (juniors); girls' 50-yard dash, Ada Williams (junior); boys' relay, *Sophomores*.

The *Sophomores* and juniors were victorious over the freshmen and seniors in a baseball game played in the afternoon. Everyone naturally supposed that the seniors and freshmen would be winners in this event. The *Sophomores* were setting too fast a pace to last—was the general opinion. The batteries for the *Sophomores* and juniors were Grosball and Heine. For the seniors and freshmen: Eickhoff, Stansbury Gable, and Earl Gable. Because of the shortness of time, only

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ELDER COLLINS SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Relates Stirring Experiences of Soul-Winning Work

Elder Collins spoke on the matter of our great responsibility to God and man in Vespers Friday night, April 29. "You will soon be leaving Union and going home to your fathers and mothers," he said. "What are you going to take back to them? Are you going to take back a new sort of language for your mother to learn so that she will speak better English? No. Take Jesus back to your parents—a soul-winning Saviour. It is our responsibility to take something back to them, that is really worth while. The world has a right to expect that we bring something to them, since we are Adventists and have a real message to give."

In reading John 12:21 he placed special emphasis on "Sir, we would see Jesus." Then he went on to say that people all around us are crying out "We would see Jesus," and that it is our responsibility to tell them about our Saviour.

Elder Collins related several experiences in his own life in which friends had come to him with "We would see Jesus." "I told them the story of our faith and our belief and why I kept the Sabbath in the best way I could. They were glad to hear it and accepted the faith. But then they asked 'Why did you not tell us before?'" These people had been acquainted with Brother Collins for many years but he had never spoken to them about their souls. Elder Collins said that he could not answer the question; that he had failed in his responsibility as a member of the Adventist church; and that he hoped he would do better in the future. "Salvation is our message. If one works for souls nine years and then finally they are saved into the kingdom of God, there is joy in soul-winning."

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Irene Ortner Sophomore Editor-in-Chief
Everett Christenson, Maurine Peterson Assistant Editors

KEEP A-GOIN'

Remember 'way back when President Andraesen advocated strongly and insistently that the exit from chapel be made in march time? Ah, those were the good old days! As nearly as our non-professional ear can detect, the music is as peppy as before, but that adjective could never, never be applied to those leaving the chapel now. Of course we enjoy the chapel exercises and love to linger in order not to break the spell which they throw over us. But on the other hand, many of the speeches inspire us with zeal to get out and do things. Even the greatest ardor is lessened considerably by the time one has made his slow and roundabout way to the door via detours because of private committee meetings being held in the middle of the aisle. You've had the experience. Exasperating, isn't it?

Now I ask you, where would this year's Sophomores be if they had loitered in the aisles (figuratively speaking)? Why, they would still be freshmen. What an appalling thought! How comparatively simple it will be to attain the high and worthy rank of "upper-classmanship." It is really amazingly simple—just "Keep a-go-in'!"

THE FINISH

Practically everything has a termination, a finishing point, except eternity. The school year ends May 29, and all our term papers, outside reading, themes, and what have you, must be completed by that time. We editors realize that it is not necessary to warn the Sophomores about procrastination. The Sophomores, however, are not the only group in school. We have three other classes, which, although they are less prominent, bear mentioning.

We are on the last lap. We are coming down the home stretch. The three essentials to a good race are the start, the stride, and the final sprint or finish. Of these three the finish is the most important. If we have any reserve power, this is the time to show it. We must "cut loose" and give all we have as we near the goal.

We recognize, however, that those who get off for a good start do not need so much effort at the tape. Likewise those who have a good stride, and have been studying hard and getting their lessons well all year will not have to spend as much effort as they near the judges' stand or final examinations.

There are many students who failed in both counts. Their start last January was bad, and they have not been making a good showing since. This class must dig in their spikes. They must sprint. In these last few weeks of school they must work hard in order to avoid incompletes and failures. Examinations are ahead of us. We must force ourselves on! We must win! We will not lose!

COW PATHS

The matter of making cow paths on the college campus was presented in chapel recently. It was a timely suggestion and would bear repetition, for the bovine customs of some students who persist in meandering across the lawns are more or less symptomatic of more serious habits.

People take short cuts either because they are tremendously anxious to get somewhere or because they are downright lazy. The short way, often the best way, becomes a menace when efficiency, results, beauty, or what not, are unduly sacrificed. Advertisements that offer a high school course by correspondence in two years, hair on a bald pate in thirty days, a safe investment returning twenty per cent, Cadillac or shetland pony to the one who counts the objects whose names begin with "g", are very generally intended to interest the makers of cow paths.

It is worthy of note that it usually takes more than one person to make a cow path. All credit, if any, is due the first brave soul who ventures out into the unknown, blazing his courageous way across the lawn. What can be said for the anemic herds that follow, step for step, print for print, turn for turn?

IN PARTING

Now, frankly, we were pretty well frightened by that Freshman editorial last week. We hate to admit it, of course, but really we are hardly to be blamed. It was so very convincing and so very heart-rending. If a class as versatile as the Freshmen, caused the editor such worry, how would the Sophomores, who may be said to have lost their "first love," react? Such was our reasoning. Assuredly the prospect was not very encouraging. But the Sophomores (bless their hearts!) stood by. As a result we don't feel so abused as we might have. In fact, since we've had a nice day for our picnic, and since lilacs are in bloom, and since President Andraesen is back again, life is decidedly worth living.

Mississippi Valley Historical Association Meets

The Twenty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association was held at the Lincoln Hotel on April 28-29, where some of the noted historians of the Middle West read papers on the early history of American civilization. Some of the familiar names which students of history will recognize, were Beverly W. Bond, Jr.; Walter P. Welb; Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg; J. A. James and William W. Sweet.

The two-day meeting was filled with a varying program of prepared papers, that were intensely interesting. Some of the most interesting were: "Steamboating in the upper Mississippi," "Fur Trade," by William J. Peterson, relating that the first steamboats were the Burlington and Brazil, landing at Ft. Snelling in 1824, the center of trade, of which the American Fur Co. were the prominent traders, and that lead shipments were more important than furs.

Beverly W. Bond, president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association spoke on "The Coming of American Civilization to the Old Northwest." He traced the growth from the founding of

Marietta, O. in 1788, telling of the development of the material, social and cultural life of the pioneers. The civilization, the speaker said, was not of any one section, thus broadly American. The entertainments in social life, in culture and recreations were extensively related, also the rise of slavery and the influences of religion.

Probably the most at-home account was given by Edgar B. Wesley, on "Life at a Frontier Post; Ft. Atkinson," 1823-26, located fifteen miles north of Omaha with a garrison of 1,120 soldiers, who turned farmers and raised all kinds of products.

William W. Sweet, authority on church history, read a paper on "the Churches As Moral Courts of the Frontier." Mr. Sweet said that following the revolution a moral and religious decline was evident throughout the United States. It was the period of westward migration, and morals were loose, the liquor consumed was incredible. The three most important frontier churches were the Presbyterian, Baptist and the Methodist. Discipline was most the important function of the frontier church. The standard of morality upon which the church stood was high. Though weak and small of membership, the churches exercised a strong influence.

RUSSIAN COSSACKS GIVE PROGRAM

Famous Singers on Last Number of Lyceum Course

The last number of the Union College Lyceum Course was presented in the college chapel Saturday evening by the Russian Cossack Chorus, under the direction of Sergei Sokoloff. This group of fine singers, all veterans of the World War, sang beautifully the songs of their native land. A medley of Folk Songs, arranged by Sokoloff, March of the Signals, and the humorous A Cossack Party, by Davidovsky, illustrate the lighter vein which was interwoven throughout a program of serious music. Of special interest were Selection from Bandura, the Dramatic Cossack's Prayer Before the Battle, and the Peasant's Chorus, from the opera Prince Igor. Tchaikovsky's Legend of Christ, one of the great compositions in this field of music, was a thrilling number.

The large audience gave the singers and their conductor hearty applause, and they responded with encores. Among these was the lovely Song of the Volga Boatman.

The Lyceum course this year has been characterized by programs of a distinctly high nature. Artists and speakers of world-wide recognition have been brought to Union through the fine work of the Lyceum Course committee.

The program of Saturday night follows:

- Serenade "Dreaming Lake" Pfeil
- Selection from "Bandura" Davidovsky
- Serenade "Love Song" Abt
- Cossack's Prayer Before the Battle Kolatilin
- Prisoner's Escape Turencoff
- To Cossacks Kolatilin
- A Cossack Party Davidovsky
- Legend of Christ Tchaikovsky
- Medley of Folk Songs Arr. by Sokoloff
- Ballad of Kudear Arr. by Sokoloff
- March Slavianskaia
- Peasants' Chorus from the opera "Prince Igor" Borodin
- In the Storm Archangelsky
- Snowstorm Warlamoff
- March of the Signals Kolatilin

Ancient Landmark Is Being Removed

By GLADYS MUNN

"Workman, spare that tank!" This is what our hearts have cried out within us this past week every time we have looked toward that elevated, awe-inspiring landmark on our campus. Our hearts smite us with deepest devotion and loyalty when we view that ancient guardian of our campus suffering like a martyr for his faithfulness during the persecutions of three cold, unknown strangers, that cruelly tear down the frame bit by bit.

For many, many, years that tank has stood like a patriarch among us, refreshing hundreds with its cool, cleansing, water that has freely flowed from out its very heart. What lessons of service and steadfastness it has given us, not with fleeting words, but by its constant noble presence. Ah, we need that presence still! How we shall miss that lofty example that

has been so long with us. Often have we looked and longed to pour from out our selfish hearts a stream of love for mankind, to give our lives in service as it has so generously given. We have gazed and yearned to be true and unswerving from purpose as it has been. The winds have beat upon it but it has not bent or groaned. The cold, cold snows have covered, it but its heart has not frozen or hardened. And even the blazing sun could not dry up its soul.

It is not beautiful of form with its long angular legs and grimy color, but nothing on earth can surpass the beauty of its characteristics. Patiently it stands aloft while mighty, yet insignificant, man severs from it piece by piece its own physiological parts and tramp thoughtlessly upon them in the dust. "Is this the reward for good living?" it seems to mutely, sadly ask. "What evil thing have I done to suffer so in these last hours?"

Tank, your reward is not this! Even now you are still teaching us. You are teaching that reward for good does not come here, that all must suffer the agony of being cut off from this world when our service is ended, and that we must be patient, as you were, even in the last great trial. Your reward will come in the paradise for tanks. It will surely come.

And Tank, you will live on and on in our memories. We shall always see you standing there higher than the trees, higher than the flag pole, yes, higher than our dear Clock Tower, as high as our ideals. We shall honor the place where you solemnly stood and love you, though you are gone. Your influence is part of our lives. We shall always be greater for having known you.

Look up, you little boys and girls! Look up, you maids of the laundry and men of the farm! Look up, all you unsettled freshman, climbing Sophomores, hopeful juniors, and renowned seniors! Look up, great souls of the faculty, and give your last homage to our majestic Tank that soon, soon, shall fall, never to rise again on our fair campus!

Middle Class Important In School Activities

(Continued from page one) as they have not forgotten they were "freshies" once. The upper classmen do not need to feel that we are too "dumb" to understand and sympathize with their tightening hat bands and their lofty sentiments, as brick side walks for example. Yes, the Sophomores are a valuable asset. If you don't believe so, just ask one of them and they will soon set you right as to their value in this school.

Method of Delivering Demonstrated

How should the objections one encounters in making deliveries be met? How does one overcome the objection of not having sufficient money to pay for the order? Such questions were answered by actual demonstrations at the colporteur's institute Wednesday evening.

After reviewing the introduction and pre-cavass, the proper delivery to various types of customers was demonstrated. Character is what we are when we don't have to be anything in particular. —Sorenson.

Village Y.P.M.V. Gives Musicales

A musical program was given Sabbath afternoon at the Village Young People's meeting in the church.

"Prayer Perfect" a vocal solo, by Earl Eggert was followed by a piano duet by Gladys Munn and Olivia Harder.

Everyone enjoyed the selection by the Misses Virginia, Norma, and Geraldine Carr, "Take Up Thy and Followa Me." Mrs. W. A. Woodruff of Glendale, California, and Mrs. T. M. Woodruff of Lincoln made each one feel the personal call of the Saviour as they sang, "Calling," accompanied by Mrs. Gourley.

The Union College string trio consisting of Professor Engel, Clayoma Engel and Wallace Nethery rendered a beautiful selection which was followed by a touching duet, "My Mother," sung by Esther Nelson and Doris Kirstein.

The closing number of the program was, "Crossing the Bar" an adaptation of Tennyson's famous poem by that name, arranged for a quartet, which was sung by the College Pals.

Other interesting features of the program were the rousing song service led by Mr. Walcker, and the oral report of missionary work done by members of the society.

The members of the literature band remained after the meeting to wrap and address some Signs to be mailed to interested people.

Once their happy hunting ground, Illinois is rapidly becoming the scourge of bank robbers. Driven to desperation by swagging desperadoes, who victimized hundreds of its smaller members, the Illinois Bankers' association placed a head price of \$1,000 on all bank thieves, organized a crack investigation department and launched into a relentless war, the results of which are beginning to be felt in the underworld circles over the entire nation.

"Send campaign letters now!"

Questions Answered in Mission Band

Pastor R. J. Roy, missionary from South America, led out in a round-table discussion on questions relating to that field at South American mission band Sabbath afternoon. In brief, they were as follows: "How do the missionaries begin work with the Catholic people?" In answer Pastor Roy said, "The Catholic people believe the pope is the successor of Jesus Christ on this earth. The problem our missionaries face is to show them that the Holy Spirit is His successor."

"How long does it take to train the natives for mission work?" "That depends on the consecration of the native," Pastor Roy said. "The missionary who is training the native worker must learn the language and live with the people. Perhaps the most successful method of training native workers is for the missionary to take them into his home, allow them to run errands and help with the work, then take them along on the visits to churches and allow them to help with the meetings."

"What do they teach in the training schools?" "Another way of training workers is to give them instruction in the mission training school. A successful missionary must be able to understand the life of the native. The first thing the natives are taught in the schools is the Spanish language. In the advance schools normal subjects are taught. Bible is taught in all the grades. Most of the teachers are natives and hardly any of them have an education amounting to more than six or seven grades. The regular country school lasts seven months. After that there is a two weeks' vacation and then a five months' session is held for the teachers," he concluded.

A legislative program designed to save between 160 and 210 million dollars was tentatively agreed upon at an all day conference between President Hoover and members of the house economy committee.

When answering in the affirmative speak a good English yes, and do not use yeh-a or yep.

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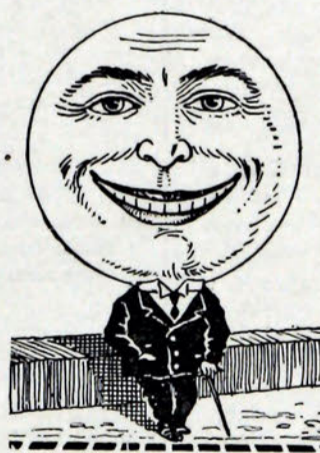
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Chemistry Plays Important Part In Medicine

By THEODORE WEDDE
Take interest, I implore you, in those sacred dwellings which one designates by the term, laboratories. These are the temples of the future, temples of well-being and happiness. There it is that humanity grows greater, stronger, and better.

The greatest and noblest pleasure which man can have in this world is to discover new truths. All wish to know the truth, but few are willing to pay the price to obtain it. Real progress in the pursuit of knowledge comes from experimentation and observation. Although our present material advance has been achieved by men engaged in scientific research, there is little thought given to those forerunners who lived in a dangerous time to experiment, who sometimes paid the price with their very lives.

Members of the University of Pisa, and other onlookers, are assembled in the space at the foot of the wonderful leaning tower of white marble in that city one morning in the year 1591. A young professor climbs the spiral staircase until he reaches the gallery. The people below watch him as he balances the two balls on the edge of the gallery, one weighing a hundred times more than the other. The balls are released at the same instant and are seen to keep together as they fall through the air until they are heard to strike the ground at the same moment. Nature has spoken with no uncertain sound, and has given an immediate answer to a question debated for two thousand years.

"This meddling man, Galileo, must be suppressed," murmur the University fathers as they leave the square. "Does he think that by showing us that a heavy and a light ball fall to the ground together he can shake our belief in the philosophy which teaches that a ball weighing one hundred pounds would fall one hundred times faster than one weighing a single pound? Such disregard of authority is dangerous, and we will see that it goes no further." Galileo's reward was imprisonment by the Inquisition and a broken heart. Such were the conditions which the seeker after truth had to face.

Today the experimenter needs have no fear of punishment in carrying out his work. With the desire to understand the mysterious and the motive to extend the boundaries of knowledge, men of science have made real progress in solving the problems of manufacturing and construction. The chemist is largely responsible for this industrial age. If we analyze the ordinary doings of the ordinary man throughout the twenty-four hours, we find that all the objects with which he deals and most of the food he eats have come at some time or other within the province of chemical industry.

Progress made in the application of chemistry to medicine and surgery is especially worth noting because we are all affected by it. Some of the most important contributions of chemistry in recent remarkable advances are a variety of anaesthetics and antiseptics which have alleviated suffering and reduced the danger of infection. Disinfectants for household uses, fumigants for preventing the spread of disease, and drugs for curing ailments and allaying pain are furnished in vastly different substances.

In viewing the astonishing progress made within the last fifty years, we can see clearly that chemistry will perform greater services as we continue to understand the problems of health and disease. A fact daily becoming more impressive is that medicine by the very force of fundamental nature in life is turning more to chemistry for the final solution of many perplexing problems in the prevention and cure of disease. Life is dynamic, not static. Each human body is now

recognized to be a chemical factory in which the most complicated chemical and physical changes take place. The human body, in its tissue, organs, and blood, is a tremendous colloidal system. During recent years the study of colloidal chemistry has gained increasing momentum.

To cure disease and to restore mankind to healthiness, medicine leans hard on chemistry. Synthetic chemistry, through molecular manipulative methods, has come brilliantly to the physician's aid in producing a variety of drugs. As the need arises, he makes and develops ingenious new methods of analysis to capture the elusive object of his search. Diseases which were men's enemies long before the dawn of civilization are now cured by drugs and medicines.

Since the chemists have passed along knowledge concerning the properties of anaesthetics to physicians and surgeons, operations have become little fraught with danger. Antiseptics were developed as well as anaesthetics. This two-fold knowledge enables modern surgeons to carry on operations with the assurance of success.

Medical science is directing its efforts more toward the problems of preventing diseases rather than in curing them. The future belongs to science and much remains to chemistry to conquer the great human scourges to which a large proportion of mankind fall victim. We can annihilate disease through the alliance or the coalition of the sciences. May the day come when the lesson of the power of cooperative scientific endeavor, so effectively utilized in the chemical warfare service organization during the World War may be applied with equal success to the solution of the problems of disease and health.

Two contrary laws seem to be wrestling with each other nowadays; the one a law of blood and death, ever imagining new means of destruction and forging nations to be constantly ready for the battlefield. The other, a law of peace, work, and health, ever evolving new means of delivering man from the scourges which beset him. The one seeks violent conquests, the other the relief of humanity. The latter places one human life above any victory, while the former would sacrifice hundreds and thousands of lives to the ambition of one. Which of those two laws will ultimately prevail, God alone knows. But may we, as chemists, be able to assert after we shall have tried to extend the frontiers of life, that we have obeyed the law of humanity.

Sophomore Hobbies Expressed

- Harry Craig—"Whistlin' in the Dark."
- Sigrid Olson—term papers.
- Bill Whitson—shaving.
- Haskell Baker—reading (but not studying!)
- Phylura Nagel—Junior M. V. work.
- Madge Rosenthal—talking about Minnesota.
- Bill Olson—doing away with hobbies
- Ruth Johnson—piano
- Irene Ortner—taking care of Madge
- Mrs. Bass—College Grammar
- Mabel Gosnell—running errands for Mr. Oss
- Wallace Nethery—"The Raven."
- Bob Heine—tennis
- Harry Bass—the dairy
- Ruth Nelson—skating
- Maurine Peterson—teaching cooking
- Georgia Smith—Cleo
- Bill Hanson—traffic cops
- Jeanette McKibben—music
- Ellen Swayze—Freshman Rhetoric papers
- Earline Taylor—Home Economics
- Bob Whitsett—committee meetings
- Paul Miller—the library
- Bernice Searle—"Keep Smiling"
- George Thornton—clarinet
- Nobel Chase—nieces
- Carroll Culver—Iowa
- Lorna Miller—roller-skating

Suppressed Desires Revealed

- Ralph Cash—a parish
- Everett Christenson—to be an aviator
- Haskell Baker—to be a deep-sea diver
- Madge Rosenthal—to be as tall as Irene Bill Barclay—traffic cop on the U. C. campus
- Ruth Johnson—(Miss Johnson would not divulge)
- Wallace Nethery—director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra
- Harry Craig—to live in a house by the side of the road and to be a friend to man
- Sue Russel—to be an aviatrix
- Irene Ortner—an Eastern brogue
- Marvin Halvorson—to be a writer
- Lucile Fleming—"all the news that's fit to print"
- Della Rice—more scholarships
- Florence Johnson—to talk as fluently as Fairy Pettey
- Gladys Munn—cement walks
- Bob Whitsett—(censored)
- Otto Lutz—an American accent
- Raymond Hill—a full-fledged M. D.
- Gilbert Christenson—the mail
- Theodore Wedde—Loma Linda

COLLINS SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

True Riches Is the Subject of the Talk Friday Morning

The gong clangs. For once there is quiet. Semi-quiet. Two field secretaries, one Union field secretary and a professor enter. The Friday chapel service begins. We arise as one and sing the Doxology. Brother L. P. Knecht, field secretary for the Iowa Conference, offers prayer. Professor Schilling introduces the chapel speaker, D. E. Collins. No announcements? It seems so.

Brother Collins is the new Union field secretary and do we like him? Just ask. He proceeds in his usual rapid-fire manner to elucidate on the parable of the rich young man. The rich young ruler who came to Jesus and asked what he should do. He said he had kept the commandments from his youth. Jesus answered and said, "Sell what thou hast, give to the poor and follow me." The young man turned away sorrowful, for he was very rich. At this juncture Brother Collins asked for attention—and got it.

"How many of you are rich?" he asked. No one held up a finger, let alone a hand. "I am," said a voice. We were startled. It was the speaker himself.

"I am rich in the love of my Saviour and in being able to partake of his great work," he went on to explain.

"Every one of you may be rich, if you choose."

"Is Henry Ford rich?" "No."

Then Mr. Collins related a number of experiences. Experiences that he has had in connection with the colporteur work.

"Another brother and I were canvassing together. The other man is bigger than I. I had given by canvass to the lady of the house and was pulling for the order, the lady signed the guarantee slip and just after she signed the husband broke loose. He had been standing by all the while and had been rumbling louder all the time.

"Why don't you men go to work?" he asked.

Brother Collins realized that he and his companion looked husky enough to work so took the matter seriously.

"Now, just what type of work were you thinking of?" he enquired. "Do you have a job in mind?"

"No," the man replied, slightly confused, "I don't have one in mind."

"Then let's see what possibilities there are for us."

"Suppose we taken Henry Ford, the richest man in the world, for an example. What does he do?"

"Well, he makes tin cans," the man said.

"And John D. Rockefeller, the second richest man in the world, what does he do?"

"Mr. Rockefeller sells oil."

"Then the richest man in the world makes tin cans and the second richest man in the world sells oil to grease them up with?"

"Yes, no doubt you're right."

"You see the possibilities in a Christian work such as this then, do you not?"

The man was won over, convinced. Wouldn't you be?

Many other such experiences were told. Thrilling, encouraging, all of them showing the power of the Lord and the potentialities of the book work.

People in South America are calling out to you, pleading to be saved, but they are also pleading in North America and right around you. It will be a real experience to accept your responsibility and go out to save souls for Christ."

In conclusion, Elder Collins told of another experience that he had in soul winning. He said, "I plead and prayed with him many times before the victory was won, but, oh, such joy in the winning. We ought to accept our responsibility to God and to go out and save souls."

Be like the little bird, which
Hauling on boughs too slight, sings,
Knowing that she hath wings.

Joy never feasts so high as when its
first course is misery.

The man who blows his own horn
usually stays at the little end.

Yesterday is but a Dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision;
But today well-lived
Makes every yesterday a Dream of Happiness,
And every Tomorrow a vision of Hope.
Look well, therefore, to this day.

God bless the good natured, for they
bless every one else.—Beecher.

Trails to God
Forests are made for weary men,
That they may find their souls again;
And little leaves are hung on trees
To whisper of old memories.
And trails with cedar shadows black,
Are placed there just to lead men back
Past all the pitfalls of success
To boyhood's faith and happiness.
Far from the cities craft and fraud,
A forest, lead me back to God!
—Mary Carolyn Davies.

Be still, sad heart, and cease repining;
Behind the clouds, the sun is shining.
Thy fate is the common fate of all;
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be sad and dreary.

The warm blundering man does more
good than the frigid wise man.

All he hath will a man give for life.
But shall he give for living that which
makes it good to live, the consciousness
of fellowship and trust?
Let fools so prize a pinch of throbbing
dust!

Is not the greatest misfortune not to
be an individual?—Emerson.

Ouija, a board used with a planchette
to obtain spiritualistic messages, is a combination
of the French oui (yes) and the
German ja (yes).

FIELD MEN SPEAK AT INSTITUTE

Questions Answered and Faithfulness Spoken of in Meetings

Just after chapel the colporteurs all went to a spot on the campus just northwest of the administration building where they had a group picture taken, then all returned to the chapel for the morning meeting, Wednesday.

The meeting was carried on in an informal manner, Brother Franklin first answered questions which had been written and handed in. Some of which were as follows. "How do you arrange for meals when working in the country?" "How do you get lodgings?" "How do you meet bad dogs?" In case of dogs Brother Franklin said he found it best to tip his hat to the dogs as he would rather that they chew on that instead of his leg.

A demonstration of a young lady canvassing a farmer, was requested. Brother Keneck responded with a demonstration for the "Life and Health."

The remaining time was taken up by general discussion from the floor.

In the Friday morning meeting of the Colporteur Institute, Brother Collins, field missionary secretary for the Central Union, spoke on the question of our time and faithfulness to the Lord.

He spoke of the importance of belief in the Spirit of Prophecy. He said, "If there is anyone who does not believe in the Spirit of Prophecy, he had better stay at home. Saul failed because he did not believe in the Spirit of Prophecy, and so will we if we do not believe."

"To be faithful we must be running over, bubbling over like a spring of water."

"Those who have learned to love the Lord will not be measuring time by the eight-hour day," continued Brother Collins. "We should not stick just because we have a bull-dog determination to stick, but because we have a yearning desire to serve the Lord."

Brother Collins said, "There is no such thing as a lazy Christian, therefore a lazy person is not right with God." "Make your goals; stick right by it; learn to stop on dock; stick to your business; and use every chance to close an order"—these phrases were some of the advice given by Brother Collins. In conclusion he said, "A man's estimate of himself, determines his use of time."

Poem is pronounced po-em, not pome.

Colporteurs Have General Discussion

Tuesday morning the Colporteur's Institute was opened with prayer by Brother Campbell. Brother Franklin read from the Colporteur Evangelist, page 69, "As the end draws near, the work of God is to increase in full strength and purity and holiness. The workers are to be filled with love for God and for one another. They are to cherish principles of the strictest integrity." Colporteurs should put in action the true principles of Christian integrity. He mentioned a lady who said to a colporteur that she had been disappointed in the books she had received from agents because they turned out to be Seventh-day Adventist books when they had not been represented as such. He answered her, "I am sorry you feel that way about it, but this is a Seventh-day Adventist book." His truthfulness made such an impression that she ordered the book. When the field secretary delivered the book she told him this story and gave him five dollars to send to the colporteur. Strictness and integrity are needed by all our colporteurs.

The meeting was then turned over for round table discussion, and questions dealing with the colporteur work were asked by the students.

The methods of transportation were discussed. A car proves to be expensive and much of the profit of sales sinks into its up-keep. A motorcycle is just as bad. On the prairie a bicycle works efficiently or a horse may be used. The most reliable way is to depend on one's own "shanks" to carry him.

"How does a girl colporteur introduce herself?" Miss Borton gave an example. Books should not be sent C. O. D. unless half the price has been paid in advance.

Hitch-hiking should not be done at all by girls. It is dangerous enough for boys. In some states it is prohibited.

How to approach Catholics and Lutherans was then discussed. Emphasize the things they are interested in. Use the terms with which they are familiar providing they are orthodox.

"Why is a colporteur not paid a regular salary?" The colporteur work is self supporting for the worker receives 50 per cent commission. There is a bonus for the regular colporteur based on hours and sales and there is the scholarship plan. The successful colporteur would not want a regular salary.

Everything that strengthens, weakens.



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THE PARTY LINE

Arna Marley spent a pleasant three days recently entertaining an early school-day friend.

The roads in Western Nebraska are in good condition at this time. This can be gathered from the report of a trip made to that part of the state over the week-end by Mrs. Eickhoff, Mr. David Eickhoff and Opal Andrews.

The girls of North Hall have especially enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Vixie in their home for several reasons, two of which are: Mrs. Vixie is known to several of the girls, and their little daughter has afforded a number of the girls a great deal of entertainment.

The North Hall guest rooms have been occupied this past week. The lobby has been a more active spot than usual. The West parlor has been put to use during study period. We have had good talks in worship all along the same line. All of this can be attributed to the active services of the leaders in our colporteur work.

SHOWER GIVEN

Dean Rees Entertains in North Hall Parlor for Niece

Miss Edda Rees was honor guest at a bedroom shower given in the North Hall parlor Sunday afternoon by Miss Pearl Rees and Mrs. Ed. Degering. A Mayday idea was carried out throughout the afternoon. A short program of readings by Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt and Elinore Hahn, piano solo by Mrs. Christianson, a duet by Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Cornell, accompanied by Ada Williams with a violin obligato by Theodora Ridgeway was given.

The gifts were carried in large baskets to the bride-elect by the little Misses Jensen, dressed as cupids. Lunch was served in pink May baskets.

Out of town guests included Miss Nettie Cornell, Mrs. Miatt, Miss Nora Hiatt, Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt, and Miss Elinore Hahn. About forty guests were present.

"He is the truest patriot who benefits his own country without diminishing the welfare of another."—Jonathan Dymond.

Messrs. Ted Spanos, Allen Brands, and Bob Whitsett made good starts for their homes Wednesday. Mr. Whitsett reached his destination, St. Louis, but Mr. Spanos was hindered, so Mr. Brands had the pleasure of having him as a guest in his home in Kansas City.

Miss Rees and her girls have had ever so many reasons for being especially happy. First because we have had Miss Hiatt and her sister and mother with us. We are glad that they could be here at this time.

Mr. Joe Corrigan is a loyal devotee of picnics. Why do we think so? Well, he went to his home over the week-end, but we happen to know that like to stay at home as much as he does, he made a special effort to be back in time for the picnic.

A frequent visitor this year and one whom the students are glad to see with us this week-end. He was none other than Mr. Judson Miner.

SUNSHINE BAND VISITS ORPHANAGE

After a rousing song service led by Sigrid Olson, with Irene Ortner at the piano, the children quoted the 23rd Psalm. Lucile Fleming sang "S-M-I-L-E." Howard Jacobs and Carl Specht showed some interesting slides on animals, insects and stars. They each explained their pictures. Following this Miss Fleming sang "Let the Little Ones Come," after which Miss Fiman offered prayer. There were sixty children present.

ACADEMY SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The Academy seniors have organized their senior class. The officers are as follows: President, Henry Sonnenberg; Vice-President, Rosa Lee Hassenflug; Secretary and Treasurer, Lucile Marker; Sponsor, Professor G. W. Habenicht.

On April 21 Rome celebrated its founding which is exactly 2,685 years ago. It was celebrated in fascist style and ceremonies.

FACULTY MEMBER VIEWS PROFESSIONALS

(Continued from page one)
Florence Longwell will keep some office force cheerful, and Helen Arnbrecht will keep the office routine moving. Olivia Harder plays the piano with a touch that is irresistible.

William Barclay disproves some of the Scotch stories that are frequently heard. But there are many Scotch stories.

This professional class contains persons of many and varied talents, but they have shown their extreme professional intelligence by choosing Professor C. W. Kime as class sponsor.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED BY FRIENDS

Mrs. D. D. Rees and daughter, Edda, entertained at their home, 4835 Prescott Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, April 24, at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Bernice Jenkins, whose marriage to Dr. Cecil R. Lovell is to take place in June.

The guests were delightfully entertained with some games, and then little Merlen Ogden, dressed to represent Cupid, appeared and presented Miss Jenkins with paper hearts, each heart containing instructions. By following these instructions and going to various parts of the house Miss Jenkins located many lovely gifts.

Hearts, upon which appropriate verses were written, were matched for partners, and delicious refreshments of red and white heart-shaped sandwiches, candied apple salad, pickles and olives were served.

TRACK MEET WON BY SOPHOMORES

(Continued from page one)
four innings were played. Officially speaking, a ball game is not official until after four and a half innings are played. Technically, however, the game proved that the Sophomores and juniors were the better team. The final score was 6-5.

The buses had arrived before the game was over, and so it was decided that supper would be served on the campus. This provided an opportunity for the versatile athletes of Union to "clean up" before the evening meal was served. For some unknown reason it took a long time to complete this necessary activity, that is, eating. Study period was delayed, and it is reported that some were even late for a late study period. Such is life at Union College.

Once again the annual picnic was a success.

Sophomores

By CARROLL CULVER

No other time in all our lives Have we been half so proud, As with that word *Sophomore*. Our titles were endowed.

We feel like we're deserving Of the world's profound respect, For a *Sophie's* reputation Makes the school's class-elect.

We've spent our term as "Freshies," It seemed a long, long time; Our college days are not half o'er, So now we're in our prime.

Two years we've had advantage Of a Christian education; We understand the value Of a truly firm foundation.

We've made friends our two years here,

The kind that really last, For friendships formed are, after all, The valuables of the past.

We've thoroughly enjoyed the time we've spent

In school at Union College; Of time we've wasted, we repent, We've made it up in knowledge.

The way is hardly always smooth, Our lives not always sunny; We're doing our best to get those things,

Which can't be bought with money.

We've learned many uplifting things, And the big one is, don't "cram" By sitting up for half the night Preparing for a nine week's "exam."

Also we've learned our dire need Of more social training besides, Until we've surely neared the goal, Of being the school's main pride.

Time is flying fast we know, And as we gain new scores, We'll ne'er forget those grand old days,

When we were *Sophomores*.

BROADVIEW PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT CHURCH

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courageous returns to the homeland may be avoided.

Young people should be given a reason for the existing situation in our work, Professor Steen suggested. He mentioned and illustrated the causes, among which was the sad fact that mission funds have been squandered. As an example, he told the story of a youth who boasted of

having traveled around the world in six months, who, being sent out as a missionary, spent only six weeks in his field because his wife was unable to accustom herself to the distressing scenes and environment of the Orient, and who wasted the funds of the treasury, because of the neglect of the people who had availed their going.

Our young workers are not made acquainted with the conditions which they are to face and with the things that are expected of them, said the speaker. In illustrating this truth he related an incident concerning a young couple in which the wife became very sick because she could not stand the sight of leprosy hands reaching through her windows for alms. He said that it was not that she was insincere; she had not expected such things and the mental condition thus brought about her return to the homeland.

A very prominent error of today, Professor Steen declared is the over-emphasis placed on position, titles, and professionalism. He warned against the overambitious, and encouraged a willingness to do anything or be anything so long as the big thing was winning souls. Then he told the following story:

In Brazil at a Union meeting, a recently-arrived missionary and his wife awaited anxiously the decisions of the committee concerning them. The young man could not speak or understand Portuguese, so at the close of each meeting he would ask, "Did they decide about me?"

Finally the brethren asked him to remain in the city in order to win souls and build up the church. He looked up, disappointed, "What, brethren, I'm not to be the president of a conference?"

"No."

"Well, can't I be a superintendent of a mission?"

"We want you to win souls," the brethren told him.

"Win souls! Well, what have I done?"

And they answered, "That's just the trouble. You haven't done it."

"Well," replied the brother, "if I had known I would be treated like this, I never would have come. What will the brethren back home think of me?"

Professor Steen emphasized again the necessity of having a keen desire to win souls, for, he said, one does not know when or where he may be impressed to save a soul. Whether among lay members, young graduates, or conference workers, the speaker concluded, the key to success in these times lies in the "voice" that gives the message.

The Chase National Bank of New York City leads the world with a total of 1450 millions of dollars in deposits.

SOPHOMORES CONDUCT SABBATH SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)
ish ideals had laid for her, she decides to accept this much higher and more cultured position.

Little sister Margaret has been a much interested listener to the conversation between Uncle Bob and Jane. After Uncle Bob is gone Margaret asks Jane why she doesn't want to go tell the little black boys and girls about Jesus.

Jane tries to explain that by staying here she can accept a position that is so much better and tells Margaret that she will be proud of her big sister in such a responsible position. Unimpressed, Margaret answers, "I'd be prouder if sister were a missionary."

Margaret leaves but Jane can think of nothing but Uncle Bob's offer and Margaret's words. She tries to get them both off her mind but peace does not come until she definitely decides to go back to Africa and teach in one of her uncle's outschools. She expressed her determination in the following words: "I won't sign that contract. I'm going to win souls for Jesus and store up treasure in heaven."

Special music for the day was a vocal duet by Calvin Gordon and Harry Craig. It expressed the ideal of every Christian, "I found in Christ a resting place."

If we see the top we'll have to work, For we'll never get there if we start to shirk.

If you never stop for little things, You'll see success and what it brings.

It's easier to drift like a ship on the sea, Than to buzz around like a bee; Or to drift to and fro along with the tide,

And wish that all was at your side.

It's nice to dream of pleasant things But in this world we must must take a few stings.

Every thing is trying to hide, To win we must be on the seeking side. So if we gain success in life, We have to weather the struggle and strife.

And if we fall to the dusty sod, We get up again and onward plod. —Russell Hoffman.

WHAT TO DO WITH YOURSELF

Keep your eyes and ears open and your mouth closed most of the time. (Some people do not seem to grasp why they have been given two ears and only one tongue.)

—Selected.

Vacation Time

Improve it at Summer School

at

Union College

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA