

Christmas  
Holiday Begins  
Today  
at 12:15 p. m.

# CLOCK TOWER

School  
Starts Again  
at 6:30 p. m.  
January first

VOL. IX

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 20, 1934

No. 7

## RECITAL GIVEN BY ORCHESTRA

Group of Thirty Instruments,  
Combining Unusual Talent,  
Is Appreciated

### IS BENEFIT CONCERT

Among Numbers Played were "Symphony No. 1 in C" by Beethoven and a Strauss Waltz

By HAROLD SCHMIDT WITH EDITORIAL INTERPOLATION

The Union College Symphony Orchestra, composed of thirty pieces under the direction of Prof. Carl C. Engel, presented their first concert of 1934-35 in the college chapel Saturday evening. The numbers played were of the more serious type, and the audience was pleased to hear music of this level in a college orchestra that had had only a few months to train together. The general opinion among the music lovers is that Professor Engel this year has one of the best orchestras in the history of the school. This opinion is supported by the fact that the orchestra was able to do in so pleasing a way difficult symphonic numbers seldom attempted by orchestras in smaller colleges.

The great lament seems to be that excellent music of this fine cultural quality must be played at Union college before so sparse a crowd. The auditorium was perhaps not much over two-thirds filled. True, this was a benefit program calling for a nominal admission charge, but something must be lacking in interest or information when so many college students and others of supposedly superior tastes are oblivious to an opportunity of this sort.

#### Helen Foreman is Soloist

The first number, "Symphony No. 1 in C," by Beethoven, was played in four movements: adagio molto, allegro con brio, andante cantabile, menuetta vivace.

Miss Helen Foreman, soloist of the evening, played the last movement of "Concerto for Piano in G minor," by Mendelssohn, the orchestra playing as an accompaniment.

Other capably rendered numbers on the program were "Reve Angelique," by Rubenstein, and one of Strauss' waltzes, "Tales from the Vienna Woods." Weber's "Der Freischutz," a composition not recently presented here, was the concluding number.

The orchestra personnel is: first violins, Clayona Engel, Henry Meissner, Vernon Hodson, and Della Cramer; second violins, Walter Mazart, Helmut Wakeham, Frederick Harder, Mary Brebner, Waldemar Jesske, and Walter Hermann; first clarinets, Valeta Anderson and Margaret Farnsworth; second clarinets, Kern Hartzel and Walter Foreman; cello, Luana Guy; trombone, Tom Jenkins; flutes, Edward Nachreiner and Professor Lee Davis; horns, Clare Heitman, Elyah Kraushaar, and Curtis Barger; string bass, R. G. Wakeham; timpani, Mr. Jackson; harp, Marta AcMoody; piano, Helen Foreman.

#### GIRL FRACTURES ANKLE

Della Rice, a graduate of last year who is taking extra education classes, had the misfortune on December 6 of slipping on the icy pavement and breaking her ankle. She was selling magazines when the accident occurred. Miss Rice was in the Lincoln General hospital for a week, but she was returned December 13 to North hall.

#### PHYSICISTS ATTEND MEETING

Prof. H. K. Schilling, instructor in physical science and mathematics, and Mike Holm, a physics major, attended a convention of the American Physical society in St. Louis recently, the convention being held to dedicate the new laboratories at Washington university.

Among the noted speakers at the gathering were Prof. A. Longseth, from the University of Copenhagen, and Prof. G. L. Clark, from the University of Illinois. Prof. G. P. Pegram, of Columbia university, presided over the first meeting.

### Sleigh Riding Frolic Held by Sophomores

Sleigh riding, one of the gayest sports of winter with its accompanying jingle-bells, frolic, and song, was the indulgence of some three dozen sophomores on the evening of December 8, the outing being the first one planned by the Frolic and Fun committee of the sophomore class.

Gliding over the snow-covered streets and lanes, the merry-makers agreed with the writer of "Jingle Bells" that it is great fun "to ride in a one-horse open sleigh." The fact that the big bobsled was drawn by two horses instead of one didn't in any way diminish the pleasure.

While part of the group was enjoying the ride, the others spent the time in the gymnasium playing games.

To make the evening's entertainment complete, the group was served with hot chocolate and wafers.

### REPAIRS ADVANCE

Work to Be Finished During Vacation, Dr. Johnson States

Renovating the main hall of the college building will approach completion by the end of Christmas vacation, it was announced recently by Dr. A. W. Johnson. During the holidays, additional men will be added to the crew now operating in order that as much as possible may be done and that classes may meet without disturbance when school resumes, Doctor Johnson further stated.

In the past few weeks, students under the direction of L. J. Christensen have removed the narrow doorways leading to the north and south wings of the main floor and have erected archways corresponding to the width of the halls. Besides this renovation to facilitate the passage of students from one end of building to the other, two new offices for members of the faculty have been constructed in the north wing, and new seats have been added to several classrooms.

During the vacation period workmen and students will commence to lay new hardwood flooring in the main hall and adjoining classrooms, to erect a new stairway from the front entrance, and to plaster and repaint the entire two lower floors of the college building.

### STUDENTS RAISE SACRIFICE MONEY

Projects Devised by Classes Aid in Drive for Mission Funds

Many notable experiences that produced gratifying results accompanied the Week of Sacrifice at Union last week, the proceeds of which have not been compiled at time of going to press. The amount of effort and the response give promise of one of the most successful such weeks in the history of the school.

Each freshman sacrificed some personal article which was sold at an auction conducted in the gymnasium Saturday night.

The sophomore class sang Christmas carols several nights in Lincoln. This class also sponsored a food sale in College View Friday afternoon.

The Junior and Senior class members have nearly all pledged one dollar. Those unable to do this are raising their offering in other ways. The girls in the Junior class are making red cross arm bands for the Medical corps.

Members of all the classes sold tickets to the Symphony orchestra concert, under the direction of Prof. C. C. Engel, Saturday night.

The faculty are making outright salary donations, which will be included in the total for the school.

There never was night that had no morn.—MULOCK.



### HOLIDAY SEASON PROGRAM PLANNED

Vacation Days to be Filled With Activities for Students Not Going Home

Students staying at Union college during Christmas vacation will, from all indications, be in the next best place to home. The time from 12:15 p. m. Thursday, December 20, until 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, January 1, is expected to be crammed full of activities—parties, outdoor and indoor sports, programs, back work, and private entertainments.

A committee composed of two students from North hall, two from South hall, and two from the village will work with Dean Pearl Rees and Dean Habenicht in making plans for each evening.

Those who are sport-minded should find diversion in basket-ball, roller skating, and ice skating (if the weather accommodates by pushing the mercury below 32° F.) Others should find amusement in programs at the gym, socials, private parties, and open nights.

Christmas eve is perhaps the most looked-forward-to event. It is the custom for students from both homes to gather in the North hall parlor where the community Christmas tree is brilliantly decorated and lighted waiting for the appearance of Saint Nick.

Those remembering the parties given by each dormitory and the taffy pull of last year, the kid party of the year before, and the Christmas-day banquets of both are, from all reports, not in the least objecting that it is their fate to remain at the college during the holidays.

Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trumpet.—BAILEY.

May you live all the days of your life.—SWIFT.

### HOME IS GOAL AS CHRISTMAS NEARS

Students Will Scatter Four Ways in Annual Trek Home to Visit Folks, Friends

In anticipation of holidays spent with the folks back home or with friends elsewhere, students have untiringly worked for weeks planning means of transportation that would make possible their desires. As a reward they will soon be enjoying the Yuletide season in many states from Wyoming and Colorado in the West to Illinois in the East, and from North Dakota and Minnesota in the North to Texas and Louisiana in the South.

Plans for travel vary. With a fire in their eyes that defies man and elements some students pleasantly affirm, "As long as my legs are strong I don't need to worry," but by far the largest number have chartered automobiles for their trips. Others will go by train, bus, or truck.

The distances to be traveled are from sixty to nearly one thousand miles, except for one of the college professors who plans to make a circle sweep of the East, touching at points in Georgia, the Carolinas, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, and New York and back to Union again—all this in the twelve-day vacation.

One truck is being lined, covered with a tarpaulin, and padded in preparation for a sixteen-hundred-mile trip that will make possible many visits. Though its passengers have been thoroughly warned of the hardships resulting from such a method of transportation—that especially of sore and aching muscles—homes throughout Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas possess a drawing power that dissipates fear and inclination to ease. "The folks will realize how anxious we are to see them when we pull up in a truck," they laughingly say.

(Continued on page three)

### Students Experience Spirit of Sacrifice

Sacrifice week is a success only when a true spirit of self-denial is manifest. This spirit was evident at Union during the past week as students and faculty members worked together toward giving or earning more dollars for the mission fund.

An outstanding experience of the week came to a member of Junior class. The goal was a dollar a member. As one young man handed his dollar to the secretary, he said, "My mother sent me this for my birthday, telling me to buy something I needed or wanted especially."

Other Unionites have decided that self-denial of this sort is the genuine thing and that those whose dollars are more frequent or more numerous miss the joy of real sacrifice for a great cause. Although not staggering, the total is encouraging; but the great fun has been in the doing.

### MISS BELL TOURS

Attends Every Teachers' Institute in Central Union

Miss Lotta E. Bell, Union college teacher-training director, who has just returned from the last of three trips which included every teachers' institute in the Central Union, reports an interesting and profitable experience at each place visited.

On the first trip she visited Oak Park academy and the rural junior academy at Goldsberry, Missouri. The second trip she went to Enterprise academy and to Campion academy. Miss Bell left for her third trip on Thanksgiving morning, stopping at Huron, South Dakota, over night. The next day she visited the church school at Aberdeen, the only church school visited during the entire tour.

Miss Bell spent one day at Hutchinson, Minnesota, before coming back to the institute here at Union college. She was away off and on for nearly a month and traveled some 4,000 miles. Besides Miss Bell, Professor C. W. Marsh, educational secretary of the Central union, and Professor C. A. Russell, associate educational secretary for the General conference, who attended all the institutes, each educational superintendent took the responsibility of the institute in his own conference.

### OCHS DELIVERS CHAPEL SPEECH

Speaker Declares Contentment to Be Part of Good Character

To be content in whatever he may be is something that needs to be learned by every Christian, declared Pastor W. B. Ochs, Bureau of Home Missions associate secretary of the General conference, in chapel Friday. "Few students would deserve the B. C. degree—Bachelor of Contentment—if it were offered by schools," he told his audience.

"And having food and raiment, let us be therewith content," Pastor Ochs quoted. "The necessities of life cause many to love earthly riches. But riches and worldly honor cannot satisfy the human heart."

Human nature like animal nature is contrary to contentment, for the field beyond appearing greener brings dissatisfaction and discontent, the speaker stated. Some are always complaining about the weather, and others are even discontented with the Lord, when it is with self that they should be discontent, he said.

"Be contented with the things you have. Here is a gift of God taken by faith. Be satisfied and know that Jesus is standing at your side," the speaker assured his hearers. "The future life will be a contented one. In order to get eternal life it is necessary to be contented, for contentment and eternal life go hand in hand."

## STUDENTS URGE NEW LIBRARY

Speakers Point Out Real Need of Fire Proof Building for Valuable Books

### SENIORS GIVE SKIT

Coöperation of the Four Classes, Teachers, and Board Members Asked in Project

A new library building, its realization to be brought about by the combined efforts of the four classes of the student body, the faculty, and board members of Union college, was the project presented by the Senior class in Monday's chapel program.

The inadequacy of the present college library was portrayed in three scenes with dialogue. The congested condition of the library space was demonstrated, showing how, for lack of room in the regular stacks, many good books and most of the magazines must necessarily be put in storage in the attic. A conflagration behind the scenes brought to mind the fire hazard to the thousands of valuable books.

#### United Effort Solicited

Margaret Farnsworth in a short speech pointed out what has been done in the past when all the students have worked together with some great goal in common view. She enlisted the coöperation of each class to get behind this project, stating her belief that if each one did his best, a new library could soon be a realization. Other schools have been able to build libraries, dormitories and other buildings, she said, because of the united efforts of their students, alumni, and friends. If other schools can accomplish big things, Miss Farnsworth challenged, why can't it be done by the students of Old Union?

A short history of libraries was given by Lauretta Wilcox in which she told of the difference between the libraries of a few years ago and those of today. In the old days libraries were sparingly used by the students. They were similar to museums, where old classics, books of theology, and ancient manuscripts of one kind and another were filed away, and scarcely ever opened again. Today, instead of the school libraries being opened an hour or so once or twice a week, they are used as work-shops, open to everybody—students, faculty, and graduates. A library, Miss Wilcox said, is as it were, a mirror reflecting the aims and purposes of the college.

#### Reasons Adequate

Alex Reising summarized the reasons for a new and adequate library at Union as follows:

1. Our library houses more than 15,000 books, not counting unbound periodicals.

2. The library is especially valuable in that it has been accumulating books for forty-four years.

3. Many of these books are not replaceable; many are out of print, of which not a few are first editions.

4. Our library monopolizes classroom space. For instance, the Theology seminar can afford no better meeting place than a laboratory where they must mix theology with frogs and such devices of the Zoology department.

5. The present library facilities are inconvenient. Three rooms in the castle must be used as overflow stacks for the less used books.

6. If it were possible to put more shelves in the already crowded stacks, the floors would not be strong enough to support them.

7. Chemical fumes coming from the laboratories in the basement of the building are unpleasant but unavoidable in the present location.

Mr. Reising called for the loyalty of all the students in promoting this enterprise. He then turned the project to the hands of President Andreasen, promising the full support of the senior class.

A declaration of willingness on the part of the students to proceed by any plan the administration suggests will be presented to the board at their next meeting.

## UNION'S SNOW GARB

Appropriate to the Christmas season, Union has had two snow falls within the past month. Students of other years, whether they spent Christmas on the camp-



us or not, will have no trouble in picturing a whited campus and hoary trees in the environment of their alma mater. The Southerners here rejoice at the occasional snows because they are one of the attractions to which they have looked, and the Northerners rejoice because they feel at home.



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## A CHRISTIAN CHRISTMAS

In the midst of the bustle and excitement of the holiday season we are hindered from pausing long in contemplation of the true spirit of Christmas. Nor are we likely to read with any great interest the perennial exhortations to meditation and good works issuing from the pens of editors and other writers. Perhaps it is because the subject has been so often covered in the same trite, prosaic way. Only once in a century is there promulgated a masterpiece of editorial art, such as the classic "Is There a Santa Claus?" of another generation. Nevertheless, editors feel it a duty to their readers to take up their pens at the commencement of Christmas festivities, not in a vain hope to create a masterpiece which will for a short time rouse flamboyant emotions of altruism and philanthropy, but in a sincere desire to better the conditions of those about them.

Opportunities are abundant today as they never have been within the scope of our experience to represent the spirit of Christ by alleviating the distress ensuing from the depression. Present reports indicate that much will be done to achieve this aim. The Red cross, community chest funds, and various other relief associations have greatly assuaged the rigors of an early winter and propose to continue their work with renewed energy, although they are sadly handicapped by depleted treasuries. But much more can be done and must be done by private enterprise. Public charity, no matter how well organized or how opulent, can never supplant private charity. Christian peoples realize this fact and will do all in their power to see that no one goes hungry or unclothed during the holidays. Their chances of success are most promising.

And if they do succeed, may we not, *ex ante facto*, conclude that a solution to the economic depression lies in the principles of humanitarianism laid down by Christ.

## BALANCES

The details of life are regulated in many ways like a pair of balances, the two sides of which are constantly seeking a level position. Should the sides become unequal, adjustment is automatically made, either at once or eventually. A physicist expressed this fact in a law thus: "To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." The same principle is seen working in the business of keeping books. Entries in the debit column must balance those in the credit column. Financiers speak of balancing the budget. Statesmen seek to maintain a balance of power among nations. In nature, water seeks its own level. An editor balances the page of his paper. Contestants in battle or in game match prowess and strategy with one another. Life is an unending series of attempts to retrieve a loss or to get a score ahead. Longfellow expressed it in this way: "Our little lives are kept in equipoise by opposite attractions and desires."

This law of balance is so vitally a part of life that men unconsciously make adjustments one way or the other, even in the common matters of conduct. When some one is heard speaking disparagingly of another or of the organization of which he is a part, his listeners (if they be men who know true values) will almost unthinkingly enter an item on the debit side of the disparager's ledger.

A student reaches greedily for an oversized piece of choice dessert. He thinks he's getting more for his money; but in truth, by those on all sides who saw the act, he is being charged with sums that it may take a long while to pay off with the hard-earned gold of a good name. Another is dishonest and takes that which does not belong to him. He thinks he has gained and perhaps gloats over the success of his deed; but he pays dearly for the article thus acquired, subtracting the price of it from the wealth of his character and from the treasure of a good reputation. There are some things that those who desire to keep their credit good can not afford to purchase.

The law works favorably also for the dealers in life's values, offering security to those who have invested heavily of their time and talent in its securities. For instance, a student sees before him a mass of forbidding requirements. He may be perplexed to the point of bewilderment; but knowing the surety of the unflinching law of balances, he can spend his time and effort with confidence that he will receive for his expenditures their equal value, though often there is not much visible proof of the fact. Life is continually verifying the statement that we get out of a thing just what we put into it.

## Principal of Far Eastern Academy Tells of the Activities in His School

By ELINOR STAPLES

Pastor Charles Larson, principal, business manager, and instructor in Bible and history at the Far Eastern academy in Shanghai, China, brings this message to the youth in American schools: "I wish you students could see the great importance of finishing the work of spreading the second Advent message now. You should make yourselves responsible for warning the community around you. There has never been a better time than now to finish the work in the homeland."

Pastor Larson, who returned to America on furlough last June and plans to sail again for China the eighth of February, was principal of the Far Eastern academy the first year of its existence, 1926-27. He is an alumnus of Union college, having been graduated in 1922. "Miss Keith, Professor Hiltz, and Mrs. Hankins [present members of Union's faculty] were classmates of mine," he modestly confesses.

"The Far Eastern academy is solely a school for the children of missionaries in the Far Eastern and China divisions," Pastor Larson stated. "We take students from other than Adventist missionaries sometimes," he continued, "but most of them come from Adventist homes. They rate very high scholastically, possibly because their parents are nearly all college graduates; or perhaps it is because of the advantages of travel and experience which they have. We require eighteen units for graduation, including two years of language. This language may be French or Chinese, but most of our students study the Chinese."

Comparison between this academy and schools in the United States is very interesting. "Most of our fifty-three students have their expenses paid by their parents," Pastor Larson stated. "We require one hour of work each day from each student. Our main industry is printing."

Asked about the extracurricular activities of the students, he continued: "We play volleyball, basket ball, indoor baseball, pom-pom-pullaway, and other games. There are also marches, stereopticon lectures, musical programs, and open house. On Sabbath mornings between Sabbath school and the dinner hour we distribute papers throughout the city of Shanghai; also we place them on the boats from various nations which are harbored there. We know of, at least one convert who learned the truth through our literature ministry."

A Young People's society has been organized, stated Pastor Larson, which carries on the progressive class work. Many of the students have been invested as Friends, Companions, and Comrades. The students work actively in the Harvest Ingathering campaigns. In 1933 they raised about \$400 in gold and in 1932 about \$500 in gold. The Sabbath school, which has a membership of fifty-five, recently raised \$200 as offerings for one quarter. In the last Investment campaign the girls made padded, silk-covered coat hangers to sell.

Pastor Larson told of some of the difficulties which must be overcome in carrying on the school. "Getting textbooks is a problem," he said. "We order them from the States. Sometimes we do not get what we want, or have to order more, or make some change, and most of the first semester is gone before they arrive."

"Since most of our students cannot go home for vacations, and since it is a problem to know what to do with a dormitory full of idle students, we follow the plan of having two-day recesses at the end of each six weeks period; also at Thanksgiving and Christmas we have short vacations. The school year begins about the tenth of September and closes the first week in June."

Questioned as to his first impressions of China, Pastor Larson said: "The thing that surprised me most was the ricksha method of travel. It is remarkable to see men between the shafts running in the heat of the day four or five miles without resting. At first I would not ride in the rickshas; being well and strong, I could not bear to be drawn by a human being, but one must get used to it. And really," he continued, "there is no use trying to change China, as I once thought I should do in a few days, for many of their customs are superior to ours, looked upon from their viewpoint. The Chinese are splendid people. They re-

spond to kindness and courtesy, and are constant. It is remarkable how the gospel changes them, lifting them from sin, as the gospel does everywhere, and making of them wonderful workers for God.

"China is opening up wonderfully for our work. The days of the persecution of the missionaries in that land are over. Chiang Kai Shek, the great military leader of China, is very friendly to our work, and his wife is reading our literature and seems much interested. I am eager to go back and take up my work again. There are wonderful opportunities in China. If every one would do faithfully the work that is ready for him to do, the world could be warned of Christ's second coming in a very short time."

## Chinese Work Promoted by Adequate Hospital

The people of China are the most interesting part of that old and fascinating country, Dr. William Nethery told Union college students in chapel Wednesday morning. Next to the people, Dr. Nethery found the food most interesting. "With a little practice with chopsticks," he declared, "one can attain a proficiency at eating beyond anything possible with Occidental implements."

In speaking of the Seventh-day Adventist hospital located on the outskirts of Shanghai, Dr. Nethery declared that it would compare favorably with any hospital in Lincoln. The class of patients treated there is illustrated by the fact that the wife of Chiang Kai-Shek, China's virtual dictator, has been treated there.

Dr. Nethery told of many interesting cases in the Shanghai hospital and sanitarium that have contributed to the good standing of the Adventist denomination in China.

He's armed without, that's innocent within.—POPE.

A breath revives him or a breath o'erthrows.—POPE.

DOLE STUDIO 1825 O ST.

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LINCOLN, NEBR.

## HODGMAN Mortuary

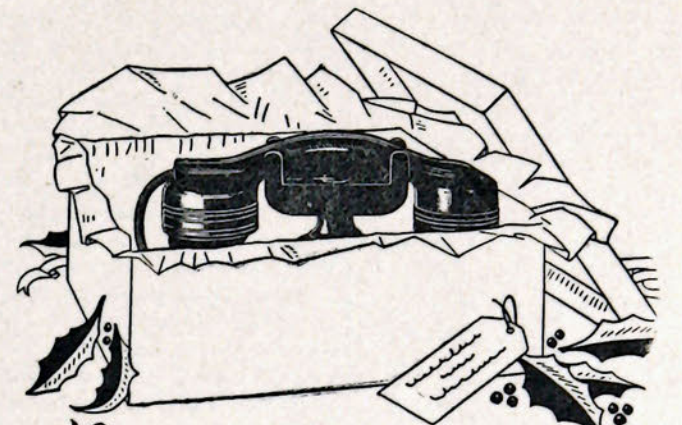
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## CHRISTMAS EFFECTS

The Sunshine band work will go on as usual, according to the leader, Alice Nelson, who says that little booklets made by the pupils in the church school will be taken to the St. Anthony orphanage, and that the old folks' home will not be forgotten.

The only ones so far that have been heard to offer any complaints concerning the coming gala season are the office girls of North hall. They may have some excuse for it since they often find it necessary to spend a good deal of time distributing mail and clearing paths in the lobby among the stacks and heaps of packages.

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**Shoe Shops**  
Martin's Shoe Shop, College View



LITERARY FEATURE

Laundered Confessions

By LOUISE OLSEN

Place: Union College Laundry.

Time: 9 o'clock on a December night.

SHIRT PRESS—Are you awake over there, Mangle?

MANGLE—Oh, is that you talking, Shirt Press? Yes, I'm awake all right; just resting a bit after the day's work.

SHIRT PRESS—They're working, you pretty hard these days, aren't they?

MANGLE—So hard I don't even get a chance to unroll myself and relax before they're back running me to death again. If we have another Monday like this one I know I'll just go all to pieces on the job.

SHIRT PRESS—Well, you've nothing to complain about. Look at me! I didn't even get a chance to cool off over Thanksgiving. Just as I was beginning to feel thankful for a vacation they came along and got me all steamed up again.

MANGLE—You're young, Shirt Press. You ought to have plenty of pep. But I'm getting old, and my joints don't run as smoothly as they did 27 years ago.

SHIRT PRESS—Say, you're a real Old-Timer, aren't you? I've been here only a year, and that seems like a long time to me. You must have seen a lot of interesting things in all the years you've been here.

MANGLE—Yes, interesting and amusing both. Since no one is around and everything is quiet I guess this would be a good chance to gossip a little if you want to.

SHIRT PRESS—Fine. I wish I could hop over these baskets and ironing boards and get closer to you, but it looks as though I'm fastened here to stay.

MANGLE—Yes, and you'd better stay there, too. What would Mr. Dunn say in the morning if he came and found you over on this side of the room?

SHIRT PRESS—He probably would not notice, but Barbara Honnecke would "throw a fit," I'm sure. She seems to feel she owns me, I guess. You know, she's the only one that has been running me since I came here.

MANGLE—That's right. I've noticed her over there day after day. By the way, how many shirts do you turn out as an average?

SHIRT PRESS—When I'm all warmed up I can turn out 24 shirts an hour—that's as good as any shirt press can do. And believe me, when I've pressed between 200 and 300 shirts a day, I'm about ready to quit.

MANGLE—That doesn't sound so big to me, although I have heard them say that you do a better job of pressing the collars and cuffs and bands than any one can do by hand. But you ought to see how much I turn out in a day, young fellow!

SHIRT PRESS—All right, old man, let's hear it.

MANGLE—In the first place, four girls work on me at once, and believe me, I keep them busy, revolving at about 30 feet a minute. Figure out for yourself how many miles I cover in a year!

SHIRT PRESS—But I work under 100 pounds pressure of steam. Think of that!

MANGLE—Not so fast there. I also have a steam pressure of 100 pounds. And I evaporate about 1,000 pounds of water every week. Do you realize that each sheet holds about one-half pound of water when it comes to me? And I turn out 130 sheets in an hour.

SHIRT PRESS—You win, I guess. But tell me—how many pieces do you turn out every week?

MANGLE—Around 5,000 pieces as a rule, but that's only working about twenty hours a week. Of course, if I worked up to the NRA limit I could turn out twice that much, but I get a lot done as it is. Why, one day last week after the faculty supper I ironed twenty tablecloths in ten minutes, and it would have taken two of those faculty ladies all day to iron them by hand. Working twenty hours a week for fifty weeks a year I would turn out about 250,000 pieces a year.

SHIRT PRESS—I never tried counting up that high, Mangle, but it sounds pretty big.

MANGLE—By the way, Shirt Press, since we're getting so chummy I'll let you in on a little secret. You know

almost every one calls me Mangle, but my correct name is Flat Work Machine. Real laundrymen know enough to call me that, but the public still calls me Mangle.

SHIRT PRESS—Thanks for telling me. I'll call you by your right name hereafter. But tell me something more: What do the girls talk about all the time they are working on you? Every time I look your way I see them talking about something or other, but I can't quite hear what they're saying.

MANGLE—Ha! So you're curious, are you? Well, it would take me all night and all day for weeks to tell you everything I hear. I tell you, when four girls get together, there's no limit to the gossip they exchange and the secrets they reveal.

SHIRT PRESS—What do they talk about mostly?

MANGLE—Oh, it's usually about South hall. You know, that's where the boys live.

SHIRT PRESS—Yes, that's where most of the shirts go to that I work so hard to press every week. And I've seen some of those boys around here. A couple of them, Teel and Bauer, I think, were trying to run you the other day, and say, did they look awkward?

MANGLE—It always makes me provoked to have some fellow who doesn't know how to treat me try to run me. Boys may be all right at some things, but they're no good when it comes to running a first-class flat work machine.

SHIRT PRESS—They'd better keep their hands off me too, then, if they want me to keep on pressing shirts for them.

MANGLE—That's it, Shirt Press. You just stick up for your rights around here and keep on working hard, and some day you'll probably take my place as the most important machine in the laundry. Nightie night.

SHIRT PRESS—Say, was that last remark an innuendo as to what I press? Remember that I press only dress shirts. For all I care the night shirts can be pressed in the power house or in the broomshop.

MANGLE—Don't be an uppity Irishman, Shirt Press; I must have my little joke on you young sprouts. Good night, and relax; we must be rested for a heavy run tomorrow. [Aside] Wonder what an "innuendo" is, anyway; must not be so good, the way he spouted up.

Sabbath Sermon Given by Pastor C. A. Russell

Educational Worker Insists that Claim of Youth is Paramount

In view of his belief that the church is experiencing the most solemn hour ever struck until now, as revealed by fulfilled and fulfilling prophecy, one of the most important tasks is that of preparing the children for the kingdom of heaven, declared C. A. Russell, associate secretary of the General Conference Educational department, in the College View church December 8.

He strengthened his statement by reiterating some of the many evidences furnished by prophecies that have been fulfilled, such as those that foretell wars and rumors of wars, famines in many places, pestilences, earthquakes, distress of nations with perplexities, and the increase of knowledge. "With such an array of facts upon which to base our beliefs, can we not be sure that we are not following cunningly devised fables?" the speaker said.

Repeating the well-known prophecy that the final movements will be rapid ones, he warned, "We have not long to prepare, and we must give our children a chance to get ready. One of the greatest tragedies ever to come to the church is that so many of its own children are drifting out."

Home Is Goal

(Continued from page one)

For several days it has not been unusual to hear remarks similar to these: "Think where we will be this time next week." "Can it be possible that we will eat Christmas dinner at home!" "People will tire of my company since I talk so much of home; but I can't help it, I'm so happy."

Williams and Voth Still Love Union

"We were overjoyed here to learn of the huge enrolment at Union," writes Ada Lucine Williams, class of '33, to Dean Pearl Rees. "The idea persists in my head that Union is getting more and more interesting since my day. Why do all the changes and progress happen after we go?"

"I haven't written you since I was out last summer, and consequently I haven't told you how very much I enjoyed being there in the familiar halls. You were all so kind to me, and I went away with my heart warmer than ever and more anxious than ever for the welfare of Union. It makes a bond between a great many of us to realize that all around the world are others who feel the same way and who think often of the teachers and the atmosphere at Union."

Adeline Voth, of Woodworth, North Dakota, a junior of last year, who is teaching school at home this winter, says, "I would so much rather sit at my monitor's table than grade papers and duplicate drawings. I'm glad Union has so many students. Please don't do all the interesting things this year. Leave some for next winter."

MUSIC RECITAL WELL ATTENDED

Piano, Violin, Cello, and Vocal Selections Presented in Chapel

A student recital consisting of violin, piano, cello, and vocal selections was presented by the Union College Music department in the College auditorium on the evening of December 8.

Felicia Wright began the program with two piano numbers: "Prelude and Fugue C Minor" and "Scherzo E Minor," by Bach. Jane Wenzel played "Elegie," by Nollat, and Elinor Kirkpatrick played "Valcik," by Mokrejs. Margaret Farnsworth concluded the piano selections with "Berceuse," by Chopin, and "Seguidilla," by Albeniz.

The violin numbers were DeBeriot's "Ninth Concerto" and "Allegro Maestoso," by Vernon Hodson; and "Fifth Air Varié," by Dancla, played by Frederick Harder. Two cello selections were given: the first by Luana Guy, "On the Lake," and the second Mascagne's "Intermezzo," by Aaron Oswald.

Frances Spoden sang "Now Sleeps the Crimson Rose"; Marie Spicer, "Rainy Night Lullaby," by Hamilton; James Corriel, "Sylvia," by Oley Speaks; Lucille Wagner, "Homing," by Del Riego; and Stanley Kannenberg, Petrie's "Asleep in the Deep." Ida Green sang, "Care Salve," by Handel, and Francis Avery, LaForge's "Little Star" and "Good Neighbors," by Stanley Ledington.

The climax of the evening's program was the songs, "The Trumpeter," by Dix, and "O Lovely Night," by Ronald, which were sung by Harold Schmidt; and Beethoven's "Sonata No. 5" (Allegro, Scherzo, Rondo) a violin trilogy by Clayoma Engel.

NEBRASKA CONDUCTS TEACHERS' COUNCIL

Discuss Spiritual Phase, Methods of Teaching, Health and Education

An institute for the elementary teachers of the Nebraska conference convened at Union college, December 8-11, with the avowed purpose to "find and to follow God's way in education more fully."

Mrs. L. T. Jorgenson, educational superintendent for the Nebraska conference, C. A. Russell, associate secretary of the General Conference Educational department, C. W. Marsh, educational secretary for the Central Union conference, and Miss Lotta Bell, head of the Education department at Union college, were in charge.

President Andreasen and Miss Bell welcomed the guests at their first meeting Saturday afternoon. This session emphasized the spiritual phases of the school.

Methods of teaching were discussed on Sunday. Lectures on teaching arithmetic and reading were given by Miss Bell. Miss Myrtle Reinmuth discussed the problems of primary language and spelling. Projects, workbooks, map study, and mission geography were discussed by Mrs. Flora Moyers as a phase of geography teaching.

Doctor William Nethery presented the problems and relationships of health and education. Ways and means of promoting health habits through campaigns, booklets, charts, and posters were explained.

Monday morning was spent in observing the training school in session. Reports and discussions of the observation followed.

The College View Home and School association held its monthly meeting in the college chapel Monday evening. Special music was furnished by the children of the training school. Professor Russell spoke on the aims of the Home and School association.

Those attending the institute were: Paul Haughey, Culbertson; Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Mrs. Flora Moyers, Myrtle D. Reinmuth, College View; Marguerite Johnson, McCook; Mrs. C. A. Lindquist, Hastings; Velma M. Shafer, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Specht, North Platte; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walther, Omaha; Lillian Beeson (home school), Shelton; Muriel Flemming (home school), Mitchell.

God is truth, and light His shadow. —PLATO.

I am a part of all that I have met. —TENNYSON.

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Review of Union's Bookshelf

E. KIRKPATRICK

"The charm of fine manners is an asset far greater than beauty or wealth." If this be true, then there should be a general stampede for *Manners for Millions*, which, unlike the so-called "etiquette book," is written for the every-day man and woman. Its every reader is sure to find some points that reveal his own shortcomings in small social offenses of personality, of business life, of conversation, of conduct in public places, of the table, etc. The book overflows with helpful hints and suggestions by the author, Sophia C. Hadida.

To those who must satisfy their desires for traveling by the medium of books I recommend *A Conquest of Tibet*, by Sven Hedin, which tells the story of the author's early exploratory trips into Tibet, beginning in 1896, when he had to travel frequently in disguise, without official sanction, and in danger from storms and cold as well as from bandits and hostile tribes. The *New York Times* says of this book: "A fascinating tale of adventure, discovery, and hairbreadth escapes, always interesting and often very exciting"; and the *Forum*: "An exciting and colorful tale, almost incredible to quiet stay-at-homes."

*Modern Painting* is a composite book on the criticism, appreciation and history of art. It begins as far back as 1664 and leads through the great art periods up to the present modernistic trends. The author, Frank Jewett Mather Jr., professor of

art and archaeology in Princeton university, avoids specialization in any field and lays before his readers a knowledge of the general movements in painting. Reproductions of 125 paintings are included.

Students taking American literature might be interested in *American Writers on American Literature*, a collection of essays by thirty-seven distinguished men of letters who set themselves to the task of appraising the main currents of American literature. Each judges that phase of literature which is most vital to his interest. "Broadly comprehensive, these essays are informal in manner, yet factually indisputable." They range from a consideration of the early Colonial times to the present day, from Revolutionary pamphleteers to contemporary writers of prose and verse. John Macy is the editor of this interesting anthology.

*The Four Gospels*, a new translation by Charles Cutler Torrey, "aims to show that all four gospels are of earlier date than has been supposed, and that (as their language plainly indicates) they all are translations from Aramaic into Greek. Recognition of the original Aramaic text underlying the Greek is generally not difficult, and it makes possible the removal of a host of minor difficulties which students of the gospels have always felt." The classes in the teachings of Jesus and the life and times of Jesus should find interesting supplementary material in the chapter "Origin of the Gospels."

The Christmas Store!

WREATHED with good cheer and filled to the full with gift ideas. Everything from 25c classics to men's silk lined lounging robes (\$11.75); from bill folds stamped with any name in 14 karat gold (without extra charge) to fruit cake (3/8 lb. 30c; and other sizes).

And we could go on and on, far into Christmas—but come in!

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GOLD'S—Basement



# THE PARTY LINE

Cecil Leach left Sunday for his home in Rifle, Colorado.

Al Foster has recently moved from South hall in to the village.

The seats in several of the classrooms are being reconditioned.

Dan Greene was out of school a few days last week with the flu.

Aaron Oswald is able to be up again after several days illness.

Julian Ball returned to his home in Vinita, Oklahoma, December 3.

Irma Miller, who has been on the sick list, has resumed her studies.

Josephine Whitney visited her sisters, Helen and Grace, November 29.

Martha Smith returned to her home in Minneapolis, Minnesota, December 12.

Esther Hedger, who attended Union last year, is working in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

William Hansen, a graduate of last year, is working in western Colorado this winter.

Chester Wickwire, who has been ill for several days, is able to be about again.

Henry Peterson conducted the South hall consecration service Sunday evening.

The infirmary of South hall has recently been supplied with new medical equipment.

The Cornhuskers overpowered the Cottonpickers 21-9 in the basket-ball game Saturday night.

Lorraine Partridge, of Lyman, Nebraska, is the latest addition to the North hall family.

Sigrid Olson, who attended Union in '32 and the summer of '33, is teaching at her home in St. Louis.

Josephine Pierce moved from North hall recently and is living at Van Syoc's with her sister, Margaret.

Business was brisk in the Registrar's office Monday as the time had come for the mid-semester grades to be released.

Myrtle Johnson, of Elm Creek, Nebraska, who attended Union in '28, visited Ione and Irene Johnson December 7-12.

Robert Whitsett, who attended Union in '32, is assisting Pastor E. L. Branson in evangelistic work in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hein and daughter, Medora, of Enterprise, Kansas, visited Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson and other friends December 8 and 9.

Earl Hanna, of Enid, Oklahoma, who is composer and instructor at the Wilbur high school, Wilbur, Nebraska, is visiting Henry Peterson this week-end.

Waldemar Jesske is the owner of a new Chevrolet coach.

Harry Turner entertained at dinner Wednesday evening the following: Bill Whitson, Aaron Oswald, Miriam Oswald, Edward Jensen, and Emil Merkel.

Pastor W. B. Ochs, of the German language department of the General conference, spent the week-end here. Pastor Ochs spoke at chapel and at vespers service Friday.

The young people of the College View church served a dinner in the Davis building Thursday to help raise funds for the pipe organ being purchased for the College View church.

Mrs. George Whitney, of Fullerton, Nebraska, is visiting her daughters, Helen, who is working in the Central Union conference office, and Grace, who is attending Union College academy.

Esther Reid and Stanley Sandefur were married in Ardmore, Oklahoma, November 2. Mr. Sandefur worked in the broom shop last year. Mr. and Mrs. Sandefur are now at home in Keene, Texas.

Lowell Welch, class of '32, who is doing ministerial work in Wyoming, visited his brother, Donald, here over the week-end. Mr. Welch was on his way to attend a ministerial institute in St. Louis, Missouri.

Several occupants of North hall were aroused about 1:30 Thursday morning by the smell of smoke. After investigation it was found that the glue pot in the bindery had been left on and the glue was scorching.

Dr. George Campbell, class of '30, who completed the medical course at Loma Linda this spring and who is interning at a Wichita, Kansas, hospital, visited in College View last week. He was chemistry laboratory assistant under Professor Jorgenson for two years while here.

Mrs. Nellie Hankins was hostess at a party in her apartment December 8. Guests included Willara Shasky, Yvonne Olsen, Anna Sorensen, Evelyn Hankins, Ruby Turner, Charles Teel, Isaac Berry, Joseph Karlick, James Ball, and Miller Trout.

A birthday surprise was given to Warren Swayze in the dining room Thursday evening. The guests at the table were Florence Lucille Terry, Margaret Farnsworth, Thelma Tiede, Leona Erwin, Aaron Oswald, Roger Baker, and Harold Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Flier and Bobby, of St. Louis, visited their son and daughter, Warren and Kathryn, at the college last week. After having their tonsils removed at the Iowa Sanitarium, Warren and Kathryn Flier returned to their school work December 6.

Professor Jorgensen entertained at his home Saturday evening Florence Lucille Terry, Margaret Farnsworth, Pauline Wickwire, Elizabeth Wester, Nina Nelson, Miriam Oswald, Warren Swayze, Emil Merkel, Aaron Oswald, Isaac Berry, Arthur Rifenburg, Mike Holm, and Doctor Nethery.

## ACADEMY NEWS ITEMS

The Academy juniors presented a pantomime in the chapel Tuesday morning.

Lorraine Partridge, of Lyman, Nebraska, enrolled in the Academy December 3, as a senior.

Because of illness Joe Robertson, an Academy freshman, was absent from school three days last week.

Ethel Mae Marley, an Academy senior, was absent from school December 6-14 because of the influenza.

The Academy sophomores entertained their parents at a Christmas party at the home of Miss Keith, their adviser, Tuesday evening.

Academy students who received no grade below a B are: Marjorie Keene, Margie Miller, Evelyn McWilliams, and Roberta Pogue.

The non-resident Academy students who returned to their homes for vacation are: Virginia Cornell to Denver, Colorado; Carl Holland to Tulsa, Oklahoma; Virginia Morgan to Grand Island, Nebraska; Lorraine Partridge to Lyman, Nebraska; Daniel Eads to University City, Missouri; Helen Wyrick to Denver, Colorado; Grace Whitney to Fullerton, Nebraska; Ethel Mae and Eva Ruth Marley to Gordon, Nebraska; James Summerton to Sheridan, Illinois; and Robert Johnson to Blair, Nebraska.

## HONOR PROFESSOR HEIN

A birthday dinner in honor of Prof. H. E. Hein, formerly on the Maplewood academy faculty and now a teacher at Enterprise academy, took place in the dining room Sunday noon. Fifty former Maplewood students and teachers attended. All of the Maplewood classes from 1927 to 1934 were represented. At Union they range from freshmen to seniors.

The radio in the girls' parlor at North hall is in working order again after the addition of new tubes.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon, who were graduated in '33 and who are teaching school in Sioux City, Iowa, visited Mr. Gordon's mother and sister November 29 to December 2.

Guests at a dinner in honor of a birthday anniversary celebrated by James Corriell, Sabbath, December 15, were Vernon Hodson, Frederick Harder, Wendell Dorn, and Russell Dybdahl. Cake was served as desert. Dean Hickok sponsored the occasion.

## Fast vierzig Studenten nehmen am Empfang teil

Ungefähr vierzig deutschstämmige Studenten des Colleges fanden sich im Speisesaal zu einer Empfangsfeier zu Ehren von Pastor W. B. Ochs, dem Leiter des deutschen Werkes der S.-T.-A. in Nordamerika, ein.

Eine lange, einfachgeschmückte Tafel, worauf ein großer Kuchen mit der Aufschrift „Deutscher Verein“ stand, gab dem außergewöhnlichen Ereignis ein festliches Gepräge. Während des Mahles gaben Alex Reisig, Henry Meissner, Walter Mazart, Karl Braun, John Zollbrecht und Edward Nachreiner in kurzen Ansprachen ihrer Zuneigung und der Freude des Wiedersehens Ausdruck. Pastor Ochs war freudig überrascht und schätzte diese kleine Anerkennung sehr.

The bookbindery workers had an early morning hike and sunrise breakfast at Roberts' park Sunday morning. Those present were: Anna Cook, Nina Dahl, Doris Franklin, Eunice Kelley, Ruth Wightman, Mrs. Burroughs, Thomas Dokken, Elmer Hagen, Elmer Martinson, Russell Nelson, Donald Pohle, Donald Welch, and Professor Hansen.

## Goethevortrag gehalten von Professor Schuster

Das Leben und Schaffen des Dichters in Lichtbildern vorgeführt

VON KARL BRAUN

Das Schaffen und Wirken, Leben und Lieben des größten deutschen Dichters, Wolfgang von Goethe, wurde von Herrn Prof. H. M. Schuster im Lichtbildervortrag, der am Samstagabend im Versammlungszimmer des Deutschen Vereins stattgefunden hat, geschildert.

In den Einleitungsworten hob der Redner hervor, daß dem deutschen Dichter von maßgebenden Persönlichkeiten auf dem Gebiet der Literatur der vierte Rang unter den größten Dichtern der Welt eingeräumt wird. Ferner betonte Professor Schuster, daß Goethe nicht nur Dichter, sondern auch Psychologe war, ehe man die Prinzipien der modernen Psychologie kannte. Im Faust, seinem Lebenswerk, stellt Goethe seine Lebensphilosophie und seine tiefen religiösen Gefühle dar.

Nach diesen Einführungsbemerkungen wurden einige Bilder von Goethes Geburtsort, der alten Kaiserstadt Frankfurt am Main gezeigt. Hier genoß er unter einem strengen Vater und einer liebevollen Mutter seine früheste Jugend. Leipzig mit seiner berühmten Universität, wo Goethe als Student der Rechtswissenschaft eintrat, und Straßburg mit seiner herrlichen Kathedrale und seiner Universität, auf der Goethe sein Studium beendigte, wurden dann auf die Leinwand geworfen.

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Von der alten Kurfürstenstadt Weimar wurden verschiedene Bilder gezeigt. Hier war es, wo Goethe den größten Teil seines Lebens verbrachte, wo er seine größten Werke geschaffen, wo er oft leidenschaftlich verliebt war und ein enges Freundschaftsverhältnis mit dem kurfürstlichen Hof pflegte. Hier war es auch, wo Goethe und Schiller innige Freunde wurden und sich gegenseitig zum dichterischen Schaffen anspornten.

Während das kleine Jagdhaus, in dessen Wand Goethe das idyllische Gedicht „Über allen Gipfeln ist Ruh“ eingeschnitten hatte, gezeigt wurde, sang ein Trio mit Geigenbegleitung zwei Strophen dieses Liedes. Mit weiteren Bildern von Goethe, seinen verschiedenen Zimmern und einigen Urschriften seiner Werke endigte der Vortrag. Indem die ganze Versammlung in das bekannte Goethelied „Sah ein Knab' ein Röslein stehn“ einstimmte, zollten die Mitglieder des Vereins dem deutschen Shakespeare ihren aufrichtigen Tribut.

Mit Dank wird darauf hingewiesen, daß das German Tourist Information Office, 665 Fifth Avenue, New York, dem Deutschen Verein die Lichtbilder zur Verfügung stellte.

„Schau auf die Rosen — nicht die Dornen.“ — Deutsches Sprichwort.

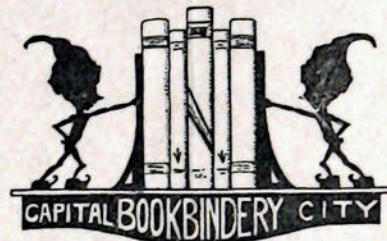
## Der deutsche Vorsteher spricht in dem Seminar

VON JOHN ZOLLBRECHT

Pastor W. B. Ochs, Leiter des deutschen Werkes der S.-T.-A. in Amerika, hielt als Gast des Deutschen Seminars in der am 14. Dezember um 7 Uhr abgehaltenen Versammlung eine kurze Ansprache über die Heiligkeit des Predigtamtes.

Unter anderem betonte er, daß die auf der Schule angeeigneten Kenntnisse von großer Nützlichkeit für spätere Tätigkeit seien. Unsere gegenwärtige-kulturelle Lage mache es geradezu zur Notwendigkeit, daß ein junger Prediger eine gründliche Allgemeinbildung besitze. Besonders hervorgehoben wurde die Tatsache, daß ein deutscher Prediger neben seiner Muttersprache auch die Landessprache geläufig beherrschen sollte; denn die Zukunft mag oft für den jungen Arbeiter Gelegenheit bieten, sich in beiden Sprachen zu betätigen.

In seinen Schlußbemerkungen versicherte der Redner den anwesenden Mitgliedern, daß im deutschen Werk keine Gefahr des Rückganges oder etwaiger Auflösung zu befürchten sei. Im Gegenteil, es biete sich ein weitgedehntes Arbeitsfeld für jeden angehenden Prediger, falls er willig sei dort einzutreten.



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