

CLOCK TOWER



This Issue Sponsored
By The
College Freshmen

Expression Recital Will
Be Given
Saturday Nite, May 2

VOL. V

COLLEGE VIEW, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, APRIL 30, 1931

No. 29

SENIORS LEAD IN SABBATH SCHOOL

Girls' Quartet Sings "He Will Hide Me," A Song Arranged By S. Ledington

THE REPORT IS SUNG

Girls in Costume Representing Mission Fields Present the Great Need of Medical Workers

By ERNEST HANSEN

The senior class had charge of the Sabbath school last Sabbath, the program showing originality, depicting a scene that so often is realized in individual lives at graduation time.

The principal feature of the program was a scene in which Mildred Rhoads acted the part of a graduate from a medical college. The question that confronted her was where should she spend her life. Should she put out her sign in some American city where there already were so many doctors, or should she heed the calls of needy fields beyond. A tremendously important question it was and one which confronts the members of the senior class, who are soon to help meet the needs of a sick world—yes, a world that is indeed very sick, spiritually as well as physically. Seven girls costumed to represent the countries of Japan, China, Africa, Philippines, Chosen, and the Mohammedan world, forcefully emphasized the urgent need for women doctors in those countries. They presented the urgent calls that come to those who are finishing their preparation and deciding where and how their lives are to be lived. Leola Castle represented Japan; Mary Brebner, China; Dorothy Foreman, a missionary to Africa; Esther Johnson, the Philippines; Irma Watt, Chosen. The final decision to answer the call to India was tinged with regret, for it meant answering but one of the calls.

Norma Hilde acted as leader of the school. Wilbur Essig offered prayer and the report of the previous week was given in a solo song by Lilah Baer. The Misses Baer, Lutz, Parmelee, and Rhoads sang, "He Will Hide Me."

COMPOSER HAS RECOGNITION

Through his sacred cantata, "Prince of Life," which had its first presentation a few months ago in the College View church, recognition has come to Professor Ledington's work as a composer in the form of a request for his biography to be included in a reference work and directory of American musicians which is being compiled for publication within the next few months.

WELCH IS APPOINTED AS FIELD SECRETARY

Large Group of Students Planning to Enter Colporteur Work The Coming Summer

Lowell Welch, college junior, has recently been appointed field secretary for Missouri, where he will take up his work at the close of the school term. Mr. Welch has had several years' experience in colporteur work, acting as assistant field secretary in the Nebraska conference last summer.

Nearly sixty have definitely arranged to enter the colporteur work this summer as a result of the colporteur institute held here last week, which enjoyed an interest that has not been equaled in recent years. The representatives from the different states, with the exception of North Dakota, were present, also from the three union conferences, from the General Conference, and from the district branch office of the Pacific Press. Two meetings were held each day, a forenoon one, which was so arranged that a student could attend every meeting yet not miss more than one recitation from one class during the week, and an evening meeting held at 6:40. Pastor C. E. Weeks, representative from the General Conference, conducted a series of sales studies.

STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

The department of speech will present three of the advanced expression students in recital Saturday night, May 2, in the college chapel. Those who will appear are Myrna Beth George, Marie Olson, and Norma Hilde. They will be assisted by the string quartette: Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden, Clayoma Engel, La Merne Walker, and Lyle Freemeyer, with Mary Hannah Thompson, accompanist.

MCVAGH IS SPEAKER

Emphasizes the Necessity of Belief in Christ as the Creator

Pastor McVagh, president of the Iowa conference, who spent the week-end in College View, spoke at the Friday evening vesper service. He gave Christ's description of the true disciple as one who would remain firm in God's word, adding Paul's declaration that those who see Jesus in the Word of God would find their lives changed.

The speaker emphasized that the young people who are firmly grounded in the Word of God would not be harmed by the scepticism put forth by those who are interested in that kind of so-called higher education. Pastor McVagh did not think that one should be afraid of the teachings of modern criticism, because in doing so he would not be able to meet and refute its claims. But he advised that all should show the wisdom of the hen, who "picks over the chaff and picks out the wheat," and that sources which are largely chaff should better be rejected.

In commenting on the theories of evolution as contrasted to the story of creation, the speaker declared that the first chapters of Genesis are of foundational importance. He said that man-made philosophy may become as dangerous as the tree of knowledge of good and evil was in Eden.

Pastor McVagh said that young people of today are living in an atmosphere of the unreal and that they try to act out these unreal situations, making human life surprisingly low in value. "The only remedy is believing the gospel of Jesus Christ," he declared. "The culture and teaching of higher education alone will never bring us out of these conditions."

Student Describes First Impression Of Union College

By EVA WILKINSON

It seems rather strange to write on this subject when it is almost time to say good-bye, but a Freshman does not forget his first impressions. Assigning this topic is our dear old school's way of fishing for compliments.

Truthfully, though, the very first impression that I received of Union was a chill. I felt as if I had reached for a hearty handshake and clasped a wet glove.

I had walked from the street car up that cinder road—I got two cinders in my right shoe and one in the other—to North hall under a burden of two elephantine suitcases, an overnight bag, a purse and a package containing my Bible and song book that I just couldn't squeeze in anywhere; and somehow I missed the grandeur of the cedars, the verdure of the lawn, and the hospitality of our big porch. Gasping for breath, I set down my burden and advanced timidly.

Everyone had gone to dinner, and the place was deserted. I walked in hesitantly. My footfalls echoed loudly down the empty corridors. What should I do? I felt like a cat in a strange garret. I am sure no new worlds will ever be discovered by me; the wander-lust was entirely omitted from my make-up. I love familiar places. When I find myself in a strange place, I always feel lost; I can never think of the right thing to do or say no matter how I may have figured it out beforehand. Nothing ever turns out the way I think it will, and I always feel as out of place as a straw hat in a blizzard.

So I sat in a corner of the lobby and made myself as small as possible and waited for something to happen. Several girls passed by, but I didn't have the courage to stop them, and as each new pair of eyes took its inventory, I retreated farther and farther into my corner.

This chilly atmosphere was soon dispersed, however, by a sunny south wind impersonated by another Freshman girl. In the warmth of her friendliness I immediately began to thaw out, and by the time Miss Rees came to show me a room, I was quite comfortable again.

Then a benevolent third-floor girl undertook to teach me the how, the why, and the wherefore of all things. By the time I was through registering I felt quite at home.

It was then that the joy part began. The dream of a life-time was being fulfilled. I could never express on paper how I enjoyed those chapel talks, the seminar, Friday evening meetings, and church services. Those who have always had those privileges can never understand.

I think of the night we all lined up and shook hands for an hour and a half. I (Continued on page four)

Freshmen Have Their Day

Enthusiasm, Courage, Ambition Characteristic of First Year Students; Freshman Genius Finds Expression In This Issue of the 'Clock Tower'

By AILEEN CARTER

Courage, enthusiasm, ambition, nerve, pep, readiness, stick-to-it-iveness—if that is what is wanted, do not overlook any one of the one hundred and twenty Freshmen who are enrolled in Union college this year, for they are always ready.

This notorious group unitedly give thanks to their college for permitting them to be Freshmen, for they expected this to be the happiest and most profitable year of college life; and with this ideal in view, they are daily making it so.

Freshmen do not claim to be professional optimists, although this is one of their rules, but they are wonderfully well satisfied in three respects at least:

1. This studious section of the school-body are very thankful that they are not sophomores, because if they were, they would only have two more years in which to linger within old Union's friendly walls.

2. Juniors are too near the top of the ladder of knowledge, and therefore must have a large number of wrinkles in their gray-matter, which is found not too sparingly in their spacious cranial capacities. Not desiring to be intemperate in any way, the Freshmen prefer to attain this psychological condition slowly by degrees.

3. Though each Freshman in exceedingly proud of the seniors, the group as a whole does not envy the senior's position; for even though they feel greatly their intellectual superiority and abounding usefulness, which is abundantly prevalent among them, still they can appreciate only too well that Freshmen would be sadly out of place were they called upon to occupy the responsibilities and duties of their friends, the seniors.

In contemplating the reason for such characteristics as the Freshmen possess, characteristics which make for real life, the theory is expounded that no doubt the Freshmen are living in one of the most advantageous years of life. As a whole none of them are too young to appreciate the stern realities of life, and yet they are immature enough to possess a never-ending source of school spirit and vivaciousness. Perhaps this is the reason that colleges as a rule cannot be found without at least few Freshmen.

While Freshmen do not claim to be perfect, still they have the One who *was* perfect as their Ideal, and through Him they expect to put into Union the best of their lives while they are here, and in return they feel assured that liberal dividends are awarded them through Christian teachers with whom they come in contact and who are working most earnestly for the betterment of each student.

These verdant youthful aspirants are not specifically organized into a class, but nevertheless they have a variety of talent displayed in their group. The finer arts are encouraged especially; and not only are musicians to be found in their midst, but there are "artists" in the lines of carpentry, repairing, firing, laundering, and cooking. Teachers, printers, bookkeepers, janitors, librarians, stenographers, and painters are also evident in the Freshman class. It is obvious that they are well represented throughout the school, in work as well as play.

These students are happy to be Freshmen, but in spite of all this, they desire it to be known that they do not desire always to be Freshmen; in the future they will take their places as sophomores, juniors, and seniors; but first they must be assured that they shall be succeeded by are large group of Freshmen. Is not this the essence of real enthusiasm and ambition? For this reason, they are singing, and will continue to "sing old Union's glories" as never before.

When next year presents itself this notable group will again heartily and courageously undertake the task of gaining knowledge. Among the pursuits which will be undertaken, they will attempt to assimilate approximately 10,000 volumes of reading material found in the school library, cautiously investigate the meaning of the various odors found in and without the chemistry laboratory, and attend approximately seven hundred and twenty classes during the year. Throughout all this training process, they will go steadily on, keeping their verdant attractiveness incessantly.

Freshmen are the life of the school. Watch them grow!

Weekly Review of World Affairs

By HAROLD LINCOLN

Cattle losses between 20,000 and 30,000 head in Nebraska alone resulted from the recent March storm that swept the Middle West.

A steamer loaded with a cargo of lumber from soviet Russia presented a problem for treasury department officials. Unless the importer or exporter can show the lumber was produced by free labor it can be denied entry to the country under federal regulations barring convict products.

A new campaign of extermination against the kulaks, or land-owning peasants, is being planned by the soviet union. Under its provisions the hated kulak will be branded openly as an enemy of the communistic government. It is estimated that there are still three million kulaks in Russia. The kulaks in most cases were prosperous peasant farmers before the revolution.

A military revolutionary movement in northern Honduras threatens the safety of more than 1,000 Americans. Reports from the zone of revolt indicate that severe fighting has taken place at Ceiba and Progresso. United States cruisers have been rushed from Nicaragua to protect American citizens in the new disturbed area.

Alfonso, former king of Spain, with his family, has repaired to London where there will be less chance of an assassin's bullet to thwart the hopes of Alfonso to return to his throne.

A village of nine hundred people, all totally or partially blind, who never venture from their homes until after sundown, has recently been made known to the world. This village is Tiltepec, in the state of Oaxaca, Mexico. It has almost no contact with the outside world. The malady which blinded the inhabitants is known in the medical world as onchocercosis. An insect has been found the cause of the blindness. The people live in crude huts. There is not a school, church, a store, or a public building in the village. There is no civil law. There are no formal marriages, only mating and families. The Mexican government is working on the problem.

The last twenty-five years have been a golden age of literature. In England Kipling, H. G. Wells, E. Phillips Oppenheim, and John Galsworthy have become wealthy men through their literary efforts. America has been more kind to her writers, however, than Europe. Mary Roberts Rinehart has netted considerably more (Continued on page four)

Friday, May 1		Monday, May 4	
Sunset	7:15 p. m.	Union College Glee Club.....	5:45 p. m.
Church Choir Rehearsal	6:45 p. m.	German Club	6:00 p. m.
Gospel Workers' Seminar.....	7:00 p. m.	Vocal Ensemble	7:00 p. m.
Young People's Meeting	8:00 p. m.		
Sabbath, May 2		Tuesday, May 5	
Men's Prayer Club (church) 8:00 a. m.		Treble Clef Club.....	4:45 p. m.
S. S. Teachers' Meeting	9:00 a. m.		
Sabbath School Choir	9:00 a. m.	Wednesday, May 6	
Rehearsal	9:00 a. m.	Union College Glee Club.....	5:45 p. m.
Sabbath School Song	9:45 a. m.	Young Women's Club.....	6:40 p. m.
Service	9:45 a. m.	College Orchestra.....	7:30 p. m.
Sabbath School	10:00 a. m.	Village Prayer Meeting.....	7:30 p. m.
Church Service	11:00 a. m.		
Expression Recital	8:00 p. m.	Thursday, May 7	
		French Club	6:00 p. m.
		Young Men's Club.....	6:40 p. m.
		Vocal Ensemble	7:30 p. m.
Sunday, May 3			
A Capella Choir	4:00 p. m.		

MISSIONARY SPEAKS

Pastor and Mrs. Sorenson in Native Dress at Seminar Meeting

Pastor M. J. Sorenson, returned missionary from Abyssinia, with his wife and small daughter, all in the Abyssinian costume, presented a program Thursday evening at the Nebraska State reformatory at the meeting held there weekly by the Gospel Workers' seminar.

Pastor Sorenson in his talk explained that all Orientals are very polite, and read in English the long formal greeting which they use. He and his wife then greeted each other in a characteristic native manner.

"The king is very friendly toward the white workers," he said, "and does all he can to help advance their work in his country. He one time invited a number of the white workers to his palace for dinner. There he did not have silverware on the table, but *goldware!* He served all kinds of delicacies, the whole of the formal luncheon taking three hours."

Pastor Sorenson continued by telling of the medical missionary work that is being done in that country. He told how sometimes the natives get hurt but do not come to the doctor until it is almost too late. "Before I went to Abyssinia, a doctor friend of mine gave me a pair of dental forceps, telling me that I might have use for them. I had never used them before, but I had to practice dentistry on a large number of the natives," he said.

Pastor Sorenson's little girl, Margaret Jane, was introduced as "a little Abyssinian." She contributed a song, "Baby Land," as her part of the program. Special music was also given by Lyle Freemeyer, accompanied by Esther House.

Mortality Among Freshmen Due to Varied 'Epidemics'

By IRENE ORTNER

It is a tragedy that so relatively few Freshmen attain to the rank of senior. The present senior class is a shining example of some who have attained, for we have it on good authority that each member of the class was at one time a full-fledged "Freshie."

The subject does not appear in such a pathetic light, however, when the various plagues, epidemics, and upheavals that beset the way of the Freshman are considered.

Perhaps the earliest fatalities result from that pernicious disease diagnosed by the patient under various heads, but commonly known as home-sickness. The only child in the family (especially the one who has been spoiled) is more subject to this malady than are those who have already learned the ways and means of sharing with someone else.

Freshman rhetoric is the cause of heart trouble to those who are naturally weak in the why's and wherefore's of commas, dashes, and exclamation points. This affliction has two very opposite effects on its victims. Some are blissfully ignorant of their dangerous condition while by far the greater number are painfully aware of the graveness of the situation.

It is well to note that the Freshman does not, as a general rule, succumb to so-called "fallen arches" or "dandruff." It is quite probable that innocence acts as an antitoxin in this case.

There is another disorder which usually does its work during the summer vacation after the Freshman year. The symptoms are a general lack of interest in school, a sudden desire to be a wage-earner, or a deep conviction that mother and father cannot exist without him. The origin is supposed to be the deep-seated repugnance to being anything but a Freshman.

Another affliction which sometimes assumes the proportions of an epidemic is one which is more malignant after the first, second, or even third year of successfully combatting other plagues. Numerous parlor dates are thought to be the immediate cause. A large number of those whose cases appear hopeless are cured by the absence treatment. The symptoms of those afflicted are interesting and somewhat amusing, especially if the case be a severe one. The casual observer will notice a lack of interest in school affairs and a growing interest in small apartments, the price of furniture, and preference in preachers.

Freshmen are gifted with foresight. They have a premonition of the sighs and sorrows relative to being a senior. Intuition tells them that leaving the old school, never again to return, is not at all pleasant. A wee bit of conceit crops out, too, and they feel a concern, as do all good seniors, as to how the college will survive their departure.

MRS. HAYDEN IN VIOLIN RECITAL

Program Includes A Composition By S. Ledington and Group of Request Numbers

PLAYS GYPSY AIRS

Mrs. Ledington Assists and Interprets Modern Songs Including Number Sung in Norwegian

Saturday evening, at eight o'clock, the Union College School of Music faculty presented a recital featuring Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden, violinist, who was assisted by Esther Lorntz Ledington, soprano. The varied program was divided into five parts, the first one, a rendering of Handel's "Sonata in F Major" by Mrs. Hayden, followed by "Zigeunerweisen," by Sarasate, as the second part. The third item was given by Mrs. Ledington, who sang "The Wind's in the South," by Scott; "Cloths of Heaven," by Dunhill; and "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," by Quilter; these being followed by her fellow-countryman Grieg's composition, "Blaabærlil," which she sang in the vernacular. In part four Mrs. Hayden played a group of four descriptive numbers as follows: "Hills," and "Fairies Dancing," by Cecil Burleigh; "From the Canebrake," by Gardner; and "Fishing Boats Off the Cornish Coast," by Professor Stanley G. Ledington. This piece portrays a group of fishing boats which are gently rocked by the waves near the shore. Then a motor boat cuts across the scene, and the tempo is accelerated as the water is disturbed. Not long after quiet is restored, a squall comes up, but this soon passes and the waves gently rock the boats as before. This number Professor Ledington has dedicated to Mrs. Hayden. Brahms' "Waltz in A Major," "The Maiden's Wish," by Chopin, and the "Spanish Dance," by Rehfeld, completed the program. The accompanists were Stanley Ledington and Sterling K. Gernet.

NORTH HALL GETS NEW LIGHTS

Mrs. C. H. Evans, Marsland, Nebraska, who has been a guest at North hall for several weeks visiting her daughter, Theone, left check when she went home which permitted the purchase of new wrought brass chandeliers for the North hall parlor. These lights, which match the new first floor hall lights, have already been installed to the delight of the girls who are now making frequent side trips to the parlors just to enjoy looking at them.

C. A. WEAKS SPEAKS TO STUDENT GROUP

Representatives at Colporteur Institute Introduced at Chapel Wednesday

"Field secretaries are usually known as live wires. We have some of these live wires with us, and the plan is to introduce each one," said Mr. G. A. Campbell in chapel Wednesday morning, in introducing to the students the field missionary secretaries from his union: Mr. Knecht, of Iowa; Mr. Odegaard, of Minnesota; and Mr. McKinley, of South Dakota. North Dakota has no representative here. Mr. E. H. Meyers introduced the Central Union bookmen: Mr. Shakespear, of Colorado; Mr. Gahagan, of Wyoming; Mr. Welsh, now on his way to the Inter-Mountain Conference; Mr. Davis, Kansas; and Mr. Vixie, Nebraska. Missouri was not represented, not having a field secretary as yet. Mr. B. E. Wagner, secretary of the Southwestern Union, was also present, although none of his local secretaries were here.

Pastor C. E. Weeks, associate secretary of the General Conference, was the speaker of the morning.

"I want this morning," began Elder Weeks, "to call your attention to three very terse verses in the 119th Psalm, beginning with the 30th verse: 'I have chosen the way of truth: thy judgments have I laid before me. I have stuck unto thy testimonies: O Lord, put me not to shame. I will run the way of thy commandments, when thou shalt enlarge my heart.'"

Enlarging on the text, the speaker continued, "There are three special words in those three verses that I want to notice this morning—chosen, stuck, run. We have reached the time of decisions. We are very happy to know that so many have come to our institute and glad to see that the interest has been growing. (Continued on page four)

THE CLOCK TOWER

Published every Thursday during the school year and monthly during the summer vacation by the Student Publishing Association of Union College.

Vol. V April 30, 1931 No. 29

Subscription rate: One dollar a year; five cents a copy. Those who have their addresses changed should send in both the old and the new addresses to enable us to make the change accurately and quickly. All communications should be sent to The CLOCK TOWER, College View, Lincoln, Nebr. Advertising rates furnished on request.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage as provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921.

BUSINESS STAFF
 Herbert Nelson - Pres. and Business Mgr.
 Harrison Evans - Circulation Manager
 Fonda Campbell - Circulation Clerk

EDITORIAL STAFF
 Hazel Brebner - Editor-in-Chief
 Lilah Baer - General Assistant Editor

STAFF A

Dorothy Foreman - Associate Editor
 Marie Olson - Assistant Editor
 Ernest Hanson - Assistant Editor
 Vernon Becker - Assistant Editor

STAFF B
 Henry Preston - Associate Editor
 Gladys Merkel - Assistant Editor
 Clinton von Pohle - Assistant Editor

Typists: Aileen Carter, Bessie McCumsey, Marjorie McKale, Verna Pooler, Mabel Gosnell.
Special Writers: Katherine Lutz, Harold Lincoln, Mary Brebner, Emil Fick, Ada Williams.

Reporters: Paul Haughey, Naomi Stringer, James Gaitens, Joe Tucker, Ferryl Garvin, Marian Busse, Rae Haviland, Margaret Gillaspie, Ruth Gardner, Glenn Wood, Ralph Cash, Clyde Bushnell.

BREAKING THE MONOPOLY

Congress and the Freshmen have been working hard the last few months against monopolies—Congress against Wall street, which is trying by fair means or foul to gain control of this world's goods by swapping stocks and bonds; and the Freshmen against the upper-classmen, who would if possible monopolize the current supply of swapping stock in knowledge.

The fiery Freshmen, realizing the others have the advantage in the head start, are redoubling their efforts to get their share of this intangible asset. Assured success is bound to attend their strenuous efforts by the use of their present tactics. Old methods of attack as used by former members have been discarded for the latest and most up-to-the-minute-procedure. Long hours of careful work and reasoning have taken the place of the so-common flibustering.

Latest reports from the speakers of the registrar's office show that by the time the motion is made for spring adjournment the Freshmen will be in control of a goodly amount of fact and theory, with all retarding forces broken, their success being due to their unceasing vigil.

NOBLE CHASE—Freshman Editor.

THE FRESHMAN PROTOTYPE

In order to be true to type, a Freshman is almost universally conceded to be innocent and illusioned, gullible and visionary, utterly guileless of ideas—in short, a perfectly delightful but thoroughly impractical being. The Freshman prototype has large ambitions which he expects to realize before the senior has gotten well started. His credulity is incredible; his curiosity is untamed; his optimism is inevitable and disarming.

Just exactly how much of this has any relation to fact and how much of it is fiction, pure and unadulterated, no one has yet conclusively determined; but Freshmen, like most other natural phenomena, are best studied by close-up observation. Just how much of their characteristics and reactions to various natural and artificial stimuli they will reveal it is difficult to forecast. At any rate, they are this week shown in their native habitat, and even the casual observer should be able to draw a few generalizations. The food of the species is variable, but most authorities concur in the opinion that the most common source of their sustenance is Freshman rhetoric. They may be seen in colonies of twenty or more feeding upon it. About next in their bill of fare is Freshman history.

A process which never fails to interest the scientific observer is the complete metamorphosis of the species. Contrary to most rules, there are not three stages but four. Years ago people refused to believe that the gorgeous butterfly had once been the plebeian we know him to have been. Nowadays people find it easier to believe the unbelievable, and perhaps they will not gasp at being told that the dignified, sophisticated seniors, walking around apparently absent-minded but really lost in thought, were in a former incarnation Freshmen.

The most fortunate thing for the seniors is that they have not lost all their Freshman illusions, that they are still visionary enough to keep on dreaming, that they are still following the gleam that was their first incentive, the light that leads to the life of service.

H. B.

Sunshine Bands Ask For Papers for Distribution

Four of the five Sunshine bands were busy Sabbath afternoon.

Gladys Huffman took her band down to the Orthopedic hospital and met with the children in their large assembly room. They were greatly interested in Luella Coleman's story and in her illustrations of the many interesting ways to cut and fold paper. Another story was told by Blanche Griffith. Special music was furnished by Gladys Munn, who sang several appropriate children's songs.

Mrs. H. U. Stevens took Aileen Carter's band to the State orphanage, where Sylvia Meier and Charles Teel told stories. Wallace Nethery and Mr. Teel sang "In That Beautiful Land," as a duet. Sigrid Olson was also present, assisting Miss Carter.

At the Lancaster County farm Theodore Howard gave a short talk and Dale Strawn and Harold Payne sang "We Shall See Him Face to Face." La Merne Walker furnished special violin music. Mr. Hickman went with the group.

The program at the Tabitha home consisted of two duets by Fannie and Francis Jones and a group of selections by a string trio composed of two guitars played by Donald Hanson and Samuel Fritz and a violin played by Harold Cedol. James Gaitens gave a short talk on the subject of the new earth. A reading entitled "Consecration" was given by Mildred Rhoads, and Mary Hannah Thompson assisted with the music.

Little Friends, Youth's Intstructors, Signs of the Times, Libertys, and Life and Health are needed for the work of the Sunshine bands, and those in charge ask that readers feel free to send any of the above which are clean and in good condition to the Sunshine bands, Union college.

McVagh Speaks in the Church Concerning Faith

Pastor McVagh, president of the Iowa conference, speaking at the eleven o'clock hour Sabbath in the College View church, compared the three times in the Bible when the sentence, "The just shall live by faith," is repeated, the references being Romans 1:16,17; Habbakuk 2:4; and Hebrews 10:35-39. The speaker described conditions among God's people at the different times these men wrote. Habbakuk, he said, was utterly discouraged. The prophecies said that the Chaldeans were soon to sweep down on Israel, and among the Israelites themselves violence and iniquity were multiplying. The speaker said Habbakuk's cry to God was in effect, "I pray and pray, but in spite of it all, everything is going to smash and you don't do anything about it." When the Lord answered Habbakuk's cry of discouragement, Pastor McVagh explained, He said the just should live by faith, that in spite of the seeming bad state of affairs, God's final purpose would be worked out.

"In Paul's time," the speaker declared, "there was a materialistic world and church which scoffed at the simplicity of the gospel. Conditions were just as discouraging as in the days of the Old Testament prophets, but Paul could find comfort and encouragement in knowing that God has just one business and it prospers through everything He permits, even though it cuts across our plans and expectations."

Applying his remarks to the present time, when men's hearts are "failing them for fear," Pastor McVagh advised that all should remember that "faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God," and that all should study the prophecies to see that behind all scenes of the world's history God has been carrying out His eternal purposes.

How Much Does The Freshman Mean To Union College

By JOE CHRISTENSEN

Freshmen, Freshmen—yes, we are here, we have always been here, and always will be here. Union couldn't possibly do without Freshmen.

Let us think of the name Freshmen just a little. "Fresh-men"—the name is a complete giveaway. Union could never do without the fresh and new recruits each year. The seniors, who have been fighting for four years to hold high the standards of our school are nearly ready to lay aside the tasks, but are there none to take up the responsibility they are relinquishing? Must there be a pause? Never! The Freshmen step in and fill the place the seniors have vacated, and although it usually takes more of us we swing into the task, willing to learn; just give us three years and we are always successful.

I once overheard a little of a heated conversation between one of our number and a junior. "Oh," said the junior, "you, a little insignificant Freshman, do you think you or any of your type amount to anything here? Union would be much better off if it had never seen any of you." Certainly, he must have been one of the less enlightened of our upper classmen.

Consider for instance the activities of the school in which the Freshmen engage. You see them at seminar, French, commercial, history, and Spanish clubs, and all the other organizations of Union. See them in the Sunshine bands, the foreign mission bands, the musical organizations. Take a glance at the various industries; you will find them busily engaged at work in the power house, laundry, carpenter shop, or print shop; and some of our members help to prepare the meals!

During times of school campaigns do you find the Freshmen lagging behind? Not usually. However, in discussing this we come to another of most valuable contributions, that of giving our school friends competition. If we, as Freshmen, were to win in all the school campaigns, I'm sure the others would become discouraged and perhaps lose interest entirely; so for the general welfare of Union we have decided to give lots of competition but not to win too often.

After all is said and done, Freshmen are a necessity. If they were left out it would be a very short time until Union with its high standards, its sophomores, its juniors, and its seniors, would be studied only in the history books of our denomination.

Where Do All of Them Come From?

By ELLEN SWAYZE

Who? Why the Freshmen of course. I am sure no other class can boast of students from so many different places and environments. Some have come thousands of miles and probably appreciate their privileges here more than those who live near.

Of the different states in the union, Nebraska, the home state of the college, sends more than any other; Iowa and Kansas run a close second, however; and Colorado and the Dakotas are not far behind. Minnesota, Maryland, New Mexico, Wyoming, and New York have each sent us a favorable sample. What an opportunity lies within our grasp to learn, by exchange of experiences through friendly intercourse, of the various states and really become acquainted with American citizens as found in the East, Middle West, and "wild" West.

Not only the North American continent sends its sons and daughters to Union's doors to be trained for God's service, but also three others. One member of the Freshman class, Doris Kirstein, has spent a number of years in South America. Another, William Barclay—have you heard him talk?—is from Glasgow, Scotland. As he says, it is hard to imitate a Scotchman, so I shall not attempt it, but he is the genuine article and the Freshmen are glad to count him a member. Still one more distant land contributes and the list is complete. Philip Bulgin comes farthest of all. South Africa is the place he calls home.

Imagine the different environments from which these many young men and women must have come. Some from mission fields, from the crowded city, from the small town, from the farm, and from the lonely cattle ranch of thousands of acres. Many have lived in Adventist communities and enjoyed the association of young people of their own faith, but others have lived in isolated situations where their very souls called out for companionship and found none. Some have been sheltered by the kindly protection of a godly faculty in an academy during early adolescence. Others have fought their way bravely through the temptations surrounding them in schools providing a different environment. A few have experienced both.

Probably the sources of Freshmen are not as wide spread as their dispersion will be. From such a class, each member with a special capability all his own, God should be able to find workers to send to the ends of the earth.

SENIOR GIRLS APPEAR

Class Members Portray Miniature of A Class Night Program

The seniors of North hall appeared in the young women's club meeting last Wednesday evening in a miniature class night exercise. While Leola Castle played Schubert's "March Militaire," the group marched into the worship room. The president's address was given by Irma Watt. Pearl Hartwell read the interesting class history, Jeannette Franks the amusing class prophecy, and Arta Parmelee an outlandish class will.

"I Love a Little Cottage" was sung by Ethel Eitel, Mildred Rhoads, Katherine Lutz, and Arta Parmelee. Leola Castle played a piano solo. Dorothy Vogel delivered a stirring class oration, and Elizabeth Lothian gave the class farewell. Norma Hilde and Dorothy Foreman were in charge of the program.

Bible Studies Are Given By Members of Seminar

Bible studies are being continued in Lincoln by members of the Gospel Workers' seminar. Three studies were given Sabbath afternoon. Bessie McCumsey gave a Bible study on "Christ, the Central Theme of the Bible." She was accompanied by Miss Lankford. The ladies to whom these studies are being given are interesting their neighbors in attending the meetings. One of the ladies did not have a Bible, the other had only a New Testament, and they both appreciated the used Bibles which were given them through the kindness of two College View church members.

William Barclay, Mrs. Rosendahl, and Ramona Ellis visited a colored home, where Mr. Barclay gave a study on the Sabbath. Sophia Van Buskirk conducted a Bible study in a colored home.

"Books, like proverbs, receive their chief value from the stamp and esteem of ages through which they have passed."

—Temple.

"Loyal character is worth more than royal blood."

How Much Does Union College Mean To the Freshman

By MAURINE PETERSON

Why do so many young people leave their home state universities and go to Union college? What is it that gets such a hold on students who may attend Union for only a year that they very seldom have a desire to go to any other college? These questions presented themselves to me during my senior year in high school and the following summer. Everyone who ever attended Union seemed to think that it was about the only place on the map. I finally decided to come to Union; and as I have spent nearly a year here now, I think I have found, to some extent, the answer to these questions.

Union is not simply a college building or a place where one learns only the rules of punctuation in Freshman rhetoric or the laws of learning in psychology; but it is a real place to live. There is life and action from the dining room to the president's office. Everyday one comes in contact with new ideas, new experiences, and new problems.

In the school homes one learns to live with other people and how to adapt himself to different environments. Here one is not only educated mentally, but also physically and spiritually. At Union college there are Christian teachers who are really interested in the students, and are trying to help prepare young people to meet life's problems. They are not teaching simply for a salary.

The student group of Union is of great value to one. There are the kind seniors who are always so willing to help one; the juniors, with all their dignity, are really very friendly; the sophomores are a great help to new students in learning ways of college life; and, last but not least, is the value of one Freshman to another. We learn by each other's mistakes. It is a great help to have someone to whom one may go who has the same feelings and problems as he does.

Of course Union is valuable to a Freshman; the Freshman class of 1931 can testify to that.

Seeing Union Through A Freshman's Glasses

By CAROLLE CULVER

When I came to Union 'way last fall, The skies were bright and clear; The "Clock Tower" loomed up first of all, And I realized that I was near To the best of schools in the Middle West.

Or that in this world is found, When one is separated from evils of sin, And the pleasures of friendship abound.

I viewed the main building and North and South halls, And all the rest of them too; I was rather frightened 'way down in my heart, At the thoughts of what I would go through.

I knew there'd be teachers (of whom I'm not fond) With spectacles piercing me through, There'd be study from books without any doubt, But what else was there to do?

I came for a purpose and with that in mind, Problems couldn't stop me, of course; Surely there were many that I put behind, But all those could have been easily worse.

Here I found rules, and I found regulations, That the best of the students must face, But I hadn't forgotten that all of earth's nations Give "Order and Law" first place.

I've found no school better than this Christian school, One makes friends that stay throughout life, Friends who'll stay near in peace or in joy,

And who will draw closer in strife, Union prepares the heart and the soul For life's trials later on, When we've only God to keep us whole After friends and companions are gone.

We go through the halls and the classrooms each day, Holding standards high, it is true, "Give the best that you have," the old sages say,

"And the best will come back to you." So as I look at Union through a Freshman's glasses, All things that I see, I love; For I know when I've finished my life here on earth, I'll be fit for His Kingdom above.

"Health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of—a blessing that money cannot buy."

Our Professional Friends

Phone 48-W X-Ray Diagnosis
 Res. 15-W
FRANK T. LOPP
 Dental Surgeon
 203-4 Hornung Building
 Opposite South Hall

TUCKER-SHEAN
 REGISTERED
 OPTOMETRISTS
 "Where you can ask the price."
 1123 "O" St.

Cecil R. Lovell
 Dentist
 Opposite the Rock Pile. FO-46

A. I. LOVELL, MD.
 Physiotherapy and Surgery.
 Phone FO-46 3819 So. 48th St.



Mockett and Finkelstein
 Attorneys at Law
 Suite 912 Security Mutual Life Bldg.
 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

J. R. EVERETT
 Drugs, Stationery, and Sundries
 Phone 525

HODGMAN
 Mortuary
 1233 - - - K St.
 Office B-6959

Nebraska Sanitarium and Hospital
A. B. DUNN, M. D.
 Physician in Charge
 202 So. 27th Phone FO-727

COME ON FOLKS
 let's patronize the CLOCK
 TOWER Advertisers

Dobson Pharmacy
 Pure Drugs, Sundries, Rubber Goods
 and Stationery.
 Best Fountain Service
 WE SELL MAGAZINES
 4740 Calvert St. FO-541

DR. H. S. WELCH
 Optometrist
 Competent Optical Service. Terms if
 Desired.
 RUDGE & GUNZEL CO.
 Phone B-3214

The
CLOCK TOWER

JOHN F. AYRES
 OPTOMETRIST
 C. W. Fleming Optical Dept.
 ACOUSTISONIC
 1311 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

4% Paid on Savings 4%
 Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent
 Loans Made on
 Approved Collateral
 High Class Securities Sold
 to Investors
 Special Attention Given to
 the Needs of Students
UNION BANK
 College View, Nebr.

WIN!
 Your Share
 of the
\$100,000
 Awards in KODAK'S
 International Picture
 Competition
 FULL DETAILS HERE
MORSE'S
 Opposite South Hall

Engravers for Golden Cords
 and Clock Tower

Lincoln Engraving Company

Pay Cash and Save!
College View Lbr. and Coal Co.

HORNUNG'S
HARDWARE
 ACROSS FROM CAMPUS
 Phone 13 W

Freshmen Have an Important Part In School Activities

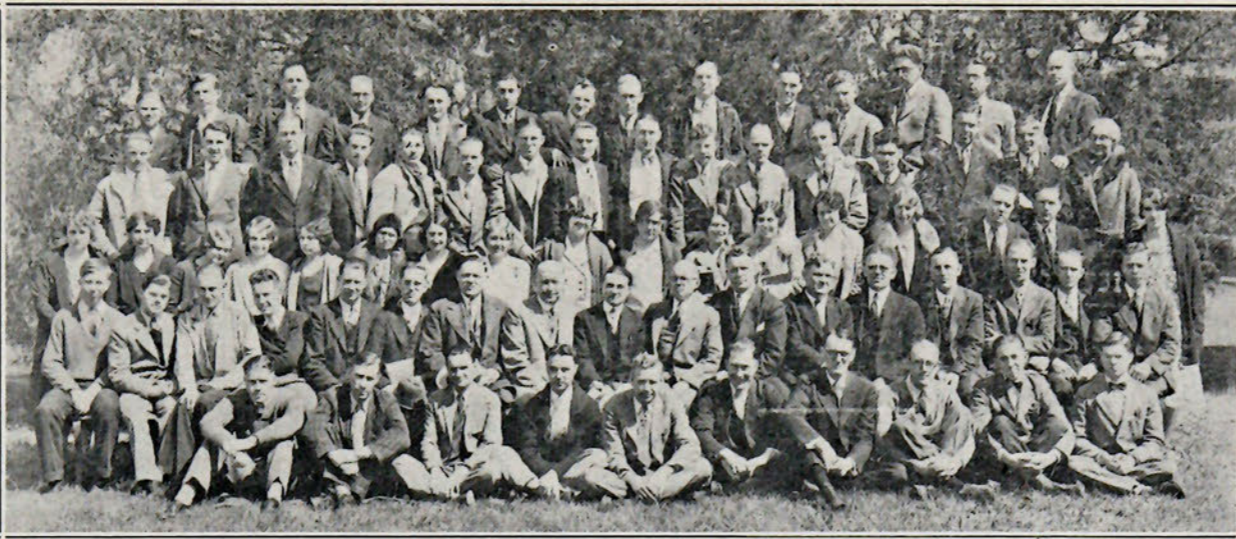
By RALPH CASH

Before entering the first year at college a student looks forward to the experience with many and varied thoughts, but the student who makes up his mind to accomplish a definite aim in his college life and study is the one who gets the most out of his college days. To other students with no aim but merely to "go to college" the experience often turns out to be "college daze." The first year students at Union this year are here for a definite purpose. That purpose is to receive a Christian training that will enable them to go out in the world and hold up the banner for Christ.

Many opportunities come to the Freshman to promote and follow up lines of religious and missionary activities. Most of the Freshmen to whom these opportunities come take advantage of them as stepping stones to higher service. This year's class of Freshmen have taken hold wonderfully in these little opportunities for service and have participated in the activities of the college to such a degree that several have been asked whether they were Freshmen or upper classmen. There are few activities along religious and social avenues at Union where a person does not find some Freshman in the front line with his older and more experienced classmates. Whether in Missionary Volunteer work or Gospel Worker's seminar activities, in giving Bible readings or even preaching in the neighboring churches, in CLOCK TOWER campaigns or on reception committees, you will find the Freshmen doing their part to carry out the plans that run parallel with their aim to be of service both in their college days and in those days when life's problems take on bigger proportions.

And it is no wonder that such conditions exist, because the number of Freshmen is correspondingly larger than any other class of students in college. The Freshmen have come to college with the hearty determination to "stand for right though the heavens fall". They are not so engrossed with a desire for an extended theoretical knowledge that aggressive, spiritual ambitions have become second to their desire for a sheepskin.

Freshmen are an integral part of our school life. Their class is the only one that all must attend if they would spend even one year in college. It is during this Freshman experience that some of the greatest decisions of life are made, some of the hardest battles fought and won, and some of the greatest things accomplished. The Freshmen at Union college realize this and are making decisions for right, fighting and winning hard battles over sin and self, and accomplishing things which are a credit to Union College.



Colporteur Institute at Union College

experiences which illustrated the ways in which colporteurs can help those whom they meet. "One canvasser was asked to pray for members of one family, especially a son who was in prison," said Pastor Campbell. "Another colporteur was able to influence a lady to make a new start for the kingdom."

Many books are not studied for years after they are received," stated the speaker. He told the story of how Pastor C. H. Watson, General Conference president, accepted the truth through the book, "Bible Readings," which he had ordered only to avoid reproach from his employer for talking with the colporteur.

"Do not allow anything to keep you from the colporteur work," urged Pastor Meyers, in his talk on "The Colporteur a Soul-Winner." Pastor Meyers declared that a surprisingly large number of the leaders of this denomination in the United States were brought into the truth through literature.

He gave examples of the way the message has spread in South America through the work of the colporteur. Where the persecution has been great, the greatest work has been done, he declared.

"Colporteur work is a sure way of winning souls," stated Pastor Meyers. "God has set His hand to carry on His work, and we may partake of the blessings which He has for those who serve."

Walter Howe, who has been conducting meetings in the state reformatory, called for a young man to volunteer to give Bible readings every week to a man there who wishes to know more of our doctrines. Mr. Howe stated that he could find openings for two or three young men in that line of work.

The missionary song, "Winning Precious Souls to Thee," was sung by Arta Parmalee, La Merne Walker, Rufus Baker, and Russell Holmes.

"Whatever you dislike in others be sure to correct in yourself."

"Judge no man until you have stood in his place."

A Modest Prophecy

By PAUL HAUGHEY

What will we be doing in 1934? Let's just skip three years and see.

"Today is yesterday's pupil and tomorrow's teacher." Yes, how true that has been in the past three years. The steady progress of this group has been marked by the success of the individual members. Samuel Fritz has made three scholarships to Union and is now the field secretary for the Colorado conference. Theodore Wedde is taking his second year at Loma Linda. Do you folks remember the summer he earned two scholarships? Say, he surely surprised us. And there's Bob Whitsett, who is the manager of the press at Oak Park academy. Kenneth Purdom is teaching woodwork here at Union.

Royal Hay and Leslie Rieckel are in China. Brazil claims Arthena Peterson and Alice Nelson. Appointments of Irene Ortnor to go to India, Judson Miner to British East Africa, and Mildred Atwater to Egypt are now complete.

Several are planning to teach either in high schools or academies this fall and have or are trying to obtain appointments. Even though we are getting our degrees, some of us colporteurs are also trying for another B. A.—"Book Agents." Maxine Young and Lucile Fleming are working as stenographers in the Colorado Book and Bible house.

Plainview academy called Helen Swayze to be preceptress and English teacher this next year. Teaching appears

to be one of the lines of work followed by many, yet none of the Freshmen of 1931 have had any trouble getting a place to work—that is, those who want places.

Charles Teel is starting in the hardware business in Omaha, Nebraska, and Albert Seltman is following the line of successful farming as are some of the others.

Theodore Gray started in his first tent effort last week. Only time and space limit this large group of successful Freshmen. The majority are either well on their way to or have succeeded in obtaining success.

"The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none."

Nelson's Economy Store

has just received a stock of suitcases at 95c and \$1.25 each. Also a complete line of straw hats for all purposes from 15c to \$1.50.

We are closing out our entire stock of crockery and glassware at cost and below.

Unusually Live Institute Just Closed at College

By E. H. MEYERS

Union college is just closing a splendid colporteur institute, the best we have had for many years, they tell us. On behalf of those who represent our publishing work in the territory of Union, I wish to express our great satisfaction for the interest shown in our literature ministry in the college. Our leaders wish to express also their appreciation to faculty and students for the splendid co-operation in making the institute a success.

For three consecutive years the Union college colporteur group has enjoyed a healthy growth. This year between eighty and a hundred attended the institute and perhaps sixty of these will be going out into the field this summer. Think what this means to the gospel giving program. There is perhaps no greater field of usefulness open to students for summer work.

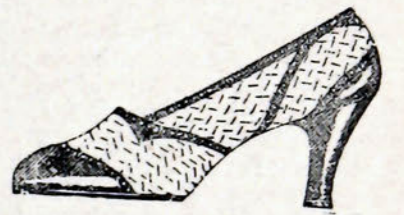
Patronize Clock Tower Advertisers



Why are you reading this? Because "pictures talk." Your photograph could talk to your Mother and express your sentiments on Mother's Day, May 10th. DOLE STUDIO 1125 O St.

See These New Arrivals In Summer Footwear!

---And note how low is their price!



CZECHOSLOVAKIAN SANDALS AND LINEN PUMPS—newest patterns. All made on American lasts. Very smart and excellent-wearing! Sandals have braided vamps in self-tone or contrasting colors—tie or strap styles—white, beige and tan. Pumps come in natural color with novelty trims. Sizes 3½ to 8; widths AA, A and B. Price only— \$4

—Third Floor.

Miller & Paine

Colporteurs Have Charge Of Seminar Program

The colporteur band under the charge of the leader, Emil Fick, conducted the Gospel Workers' seminar meeting Friday evening. Two union conference field secretaries, George Campbell, of the Northern union, and E. H. Meyers, of the Central union, were the speakers.

"Surely the consecrated colporteur who is living close to God is a Good Samaritan," declared Pastor Campbell. "There is a time for that kind of ministry today. Some who manifest no interest in religion are longing for something the colporteur can bring to them."

Pastor Campbell told several actual

REMEMBER

Van Sickle

"Paints that Wear"

143 So. 10th Lincoln 143 So. 10th

"It pays to look well"

The Davenport Barber and Beauty Shop

3841 So. 48th

Phone 65J

SUMMER SCHOOL

Opening Dates—June 1, 8, 15

Special Post Graduate Course for Commercial High Students

Ask for Folders

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Member National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools P & 14 Sts. Lincoln, Nebr.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

Royals Underwoods Smiths Remingtons

Special rate to students for long term. Royal Portables—the ideal student's machine. Used typewriters all makes.

NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO.

1232 O Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

"THE LAYMAN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE BIBLE"

HURLBUT'S HANDY BIBLE ENCYCLOPEDIA

UNDER ONE ALPHABETICAL ARRANGEMENT

comprising

A Concordance to the Scriptures; a Subject Dictionary showing where each topic in the Bible is found and how used; A Biblical Biographical Dictionary; a Biblical Geographical Dictionary, giving the location of places on the Maps; a Dictionary of Archaic and Obsolete Words in the English Bible; Dictionary of Biblical Antiquities, Customs, Musical Terms, Plants, Animals, and Precious Stones; the Pronunciation of Words; the Translation of Classical Words; and Encyclopedic Descriptions of the Books of the Bible, Translations of the Bible, and Many Other Important Subjects of Interest to Bible Students.

PREPARED IN SIMPLE LANGUAGE. PRINTED FROM BOLD FACE TYPE. PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Edited by REV. JESSE LYMAN HURLBUT, D. D.

NEW THIN PAPER EDITION

Printed on extra quality of bright rag Bible paper. 450 pages. Profusely illustrated with photographic reproductions, line drawings, and maps. Size 6 x 8½ inches.

Bound in Cloth Price Only \$1.75

Representatives Wanted.

Send orders to

WALTER F. CARROLL

3205 S. 48th



SPRING STYLES SHOW

NO TICKETS NEEDED

OUR spring style show of Armstrong's Linoleum Floors will be open every day this week. Visit us whenever you like, but be ready to stay awhile, for the new floor styles are likely to captivate you just as they have scores of other visitors.

Griswold - Comstock

842 P St.

B-5064



\$25

We would print it bigger if we could . . . for here's big news!

MAGEE'S \$25 SUITS FOR SPRING

A combination of authentic modeling, splendid linings, smart fabrics . . . and the best fit and style obtainable at such a price. That's our idea of twenty-five dollars' worth . . . small wonder that it's big news.

Magee's
FLORSHHEIM STORE

Second Floor College Room

THE PARTY LINE

The M. B. H. club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Palmer Miller.

William Barclay was at work in the bakery Sunday for the first time since his operation.

The P. T. A. plan a model school for parents to aid them in obtaining a sympathetic viewpoint with their children.

The Quest club met Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Felix Lorenz, 2837 South 48th street. Mr. Cornell was the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Van Horn has been ill at her home since the first of the week following an accidental exposure to gas while she was washing in her basement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Niermeyer were guests at South hall over the week-end. Mr. Niermeyer, a graduate of Union college, has been home missionary secretary of the South Dakota conference since graduation.

Monday evening a concert was given at the Union church by the Jubilee singers of Lincoln. The program was under the auspices of Mrs. Saville's group of the ladies' circle of the Union church.

Mrs. Emma T. Baer, who has been in College View for the past ten weeks because of the illness of her son, left for Rushville, Nebraska, Thursday afternoon. Roscoe T. Baer, another son, at whose home she has been staying, accompanied her as far as Fremont, Nebraska.

Mr. Harry Kruse, of St. Louis, visited his brother, William Kruse, 4801 Pioneer boulevard, over the week-end.

Mr. Torval Johnson has been elected by the Lincoln school board as principal of the College View high school.

Miss Martha Doris MacElvaine entertained the Autre Nous club recently in the home economics apartments.

The field missionary secretaries present during the colporteurs institute have talked to the boys at the several worship periods during the past week.

The College View high school Hi-Y club chose their officers in assembly Wednesday morning, choosing John Morrow as president, Harold Deitrich as vice-president, and Arno Rank as secretary-treasurer.

Miss Ruby Dell McGee, former English teacher on the Union college faculty, was a visitor over the week-end. Miss McGee is the head of the English department and also registrar at Broadview college, La Grange, Illinois. She came to complete some work that she has been taking at the Nebraska university.

The College View high school teachers attended the meeting of the Nebraska History Teachers' association which was held at the Park school, April 24 and 25. Dr. Howard C. Hill, of the School of Education of the University of Chicago, addressed the group.

"The everlasting gospel we preach is the gospel of the Creator. It would be foolish to worship a God whom we did not believe to be all-powerful. We are today facing a subtle controversy. At first Satan did not dare to say there was no God, for Adam and Eve knew better. But today when people are substituting science in place of God, he dares to say there is no God."

Explains Scholarship Plan to the Students

Mr. Campbell, field missionary secretary of the Northern Union conference, finds a definition of salesmanship in the text that he used for his Monday morning chapel talk, II Corinthians 5:11: "Knowing therefore the fear of the Lord, we persuade men. . . . Salesmanship is persuading men, he said.

"Salesmanship is the ability to persuade men to want what they already need," was a definition quoted by Mr. Campbell. The world needs the gospel of Christ, but men do not want it. The colporteur, by means of his book, is the agent through which the world's needs are being fulfilled.

"Although the prime motive of the colporteur is the saving of souls, consideration must also be given to the financial side. The scholarship plan has been arranged whereby a student going out and selling a certain amount of literature is given a twenty per cent discount on the regular school tuition."

Mr. Campbell said that in order to be successful in this line of work, the colporteur must put in faithful time, he must be thoroughly consecrated, and he must have a good preparation.

Grade School Orchestra Plays in Student Recital

The grade school orchestra was a special attraction at the student recital given by the music department Sunday afternoon in Mrs. Ledington's studio. The children played the two opening numbers, "Good Night," and "Bubbletown," both by Bornschein-Clark. The audience included a number of the parents of the children as well as the group of college students attending.

College students who appeared were Ruth Nelson, Marvin Halversen, Wesley Unterseher, Eldarita Leslie, Walter Carroll, and Richard Gibson, vocal students; Edna Sells and Maurine Peterson, piano; and Claire Willis, Lyle Freemeyer, and La Merne Walker, violin.

WEAKS SPEAKS TO STUDENT GROUP

(Continued from page one)

the life of a student. As we face vacation, Vacation time is a very important time in it seems to me it is well for us to ask ourselves three questions: How can I best serve God this summer? How can I best serve myself? Don't put yourself first. That isn't the Bible principle. The first thing is to be in the path of duty, and God looks after the other side. The scholarship isn't the main thing. That is a by-product of this scholarship arrangement. Too many times *holidays* in the life of students might be spelled *hollow-days*—days when they don't seem to get very much and don't seem to give much. I am glad in our student work we can go out into a work that brings us back better prepared spiritually, better prepared physically, certainly better prepared mentally, for the work we do in school."

Pastor Weaks brought out several of the advantages in saleswork. First he spoke of a check-up from hundreds in universities and colleges to whom the proposition was presented about going out in sales work and other lines. They found that of those who went in other lines, sixty-three per cent were able to get back to school, and of those who went out selling from door to door, seventy-nine per cent. He told of the opportunity to keep in physical trim. "Three months spent in hiking along country roads, alternating each mile or half-mile with live canvasses, is ideal exercise," he said.

"This work develops your sense of humor," said the speaker. "One of our colporteurs from our French school was out a short time ago. In some of those Catholic countries they are pretty hard on our boys. He came up to a rough man who had a big angry dog tied there, who threatened the colporteur. As soon as the colporteur introduced his work, the man became very angry, and said, 'You get out of here just as quickly as you can. You see that dog? He is master around here.' The colporteur said, 'Thank you very much. You say that is the master of the house?' 'Yes, sir.' 'You will excuse me. I misjudged.' The colporteur walked over to the dog and started canvassing him. Then the man said, 'I guess you are all right,' listened to his canvass, and bought a book.

"If it weren't for the efforts of the canvasser, many would never hear the warning. What greater ministry can a young man or young woman do than go out to the neighborhood and place in the homes of the people a book that contains

fifty, eighty, a hundred, two hundred sermons that have been prepared by the very best men among us. I do not believe there is any greater line of ministry. I am glad to hold this work up as worthy of the efforts of graduates of our colleges. We need colporteurs who will give their lives to such work."

Referring to his opening text, he quoted, "I have stuck." "Oh, how easy it is in this work not to stick. Sometimes people say, 'I am going to try the canvassing work.' But it doesn't need to be tried. It has been tried and proved a success. But the canvassing work will try you. Somehow, when we get out in this work it is so easy to give up. Oh, how we need young men and young women in this work who know how to stick. So often we find young men in mission fields who haven't developed ability to stick. It often comes to the surface when they get out in colporteur work if they haven't developed sticking ability. I suppose the failure of young people to put in time caused more people to lose scholarships than any other one thing. When you get out in the field, you are on your own initiative. It is so easy not to stick.

"Somehow, I see those words, 'I will run,' a joy in the service a man has taken up. In order to be a success in selling, you must find joy or you will not have success."

REVIEW WORLD AFFAIRS

(Continued from page one)

than a million dollars on one play, while her novels have added largely to her earnings. Booth Tarkington and Harold Bell Wright have made more than a million. Other prominent writers are Mrs. Wharton, George Ade, Owen Davis, Robert Chambers, Sinclair Lewis, Fanny Hurst, Kathleen Morris, Edna Ferber, Rupert Hughes, and Will Rogers.

Seed loans are being made in approximately half of the nation's chief agricultural counties.

King Prajadhipok and the queen of Siam arrived at their temporary residence while in America. The king is in the United States for an operation to remove a cataract from one of his eyes. Dr. John Wheeler, a New York surgeon, will perform the operation. The king is the first reigning Asiatic monarch to visit this country.

Secretary Stimson announced April 22 that America would extend recognition to the new Spanish government.

Discovery in a barn of more than 20,000 letters to and from Stephen A. Douglas has been announced by George Milton, editor of the *Chattanooga News*.

The correspondence indicated that had the Illinois statesman been elected president in 1860 instead of Abraham Lincoln, the Civil war would have been postponed and possibly averted. Finding of the correspondence in an old box in a barn at the home of one of Douglas' grandsons, Robert Douglas, in Greensboro, North Carolina, was described as one of the two or three most important discoveries which has been made in recent years. The Douglas letters reveal the existence of a strong union sentiment throughout the South, as late as April 15, 1861, and important figures from throughout the states of the new confederacy kept writing Douglas in piteous appeals that he work out a plan of compromise which would maintain both the union and peace.

The Hoover administration holds the same view regarding the non-recognition of soviet Russia as that expressed by Secretary of State Charles Hughes in 1925. Three reasons are given why the soviet regime will not be recognized at this time: "Its failure to accord to the persons and property of foreigners within its jurisdiction that degree of respect and protection required by international law; its failure to respect the international obligations of preceding governments; and its failure to respect the rights of other nations to develop their institutions and to conduct their internal affairs without interference or control of other states."

Several Churches Visited In Spite of Bad Weather

Because of the rainy weather only a few churches were visited by members of the homiletics class Sabbath. Lowell Welch and Gideon Krueger paid their usual visit to Cortland, but no meeting was held on account of the bad roads. The time was spent in visiting church members there.

Carl Gaede and Harry and Arthur Winters visited Seward, where Mr. Gaede spoke and Harry Winters furnished music. The men report that they enjoyed their trip in spite of the fact that they had to get out in the mud to push the car at times.

Walter Howe had charge of the service at Nebraska City, where Pastor Baer spoke. Lilah and Frank Baer sang.

Ralph Cash and Ned Bresee visited the church at Fremont, where Mr. Bresee spoke on "Three Resolutions in a Christian's Prayer," based upon Ps. 117:30-32. Henry Preston spoke at Blair. He was accompanied by Mr. Ortner.

DESCRIBES FIRST IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from page one)

didn't remember a dozen of the names, but I felt as though I knew them anyway. What a good, clean-looking group it was. I just knew that this school year was going to be a good one, and it certainly has been.

I feel as if I had broken through that thick hard crust of careless indifference and am really beginning to grow again, up into God's fresh air and sunlight.

"Some men grow; others merely swell."

Says that Young People Should be Lightbearers

Pastor McVagh, of the Iowa conference, speaker at chapel Friday morning, emphasized the importance of faith in the fundamental doctrines of the message for this time.

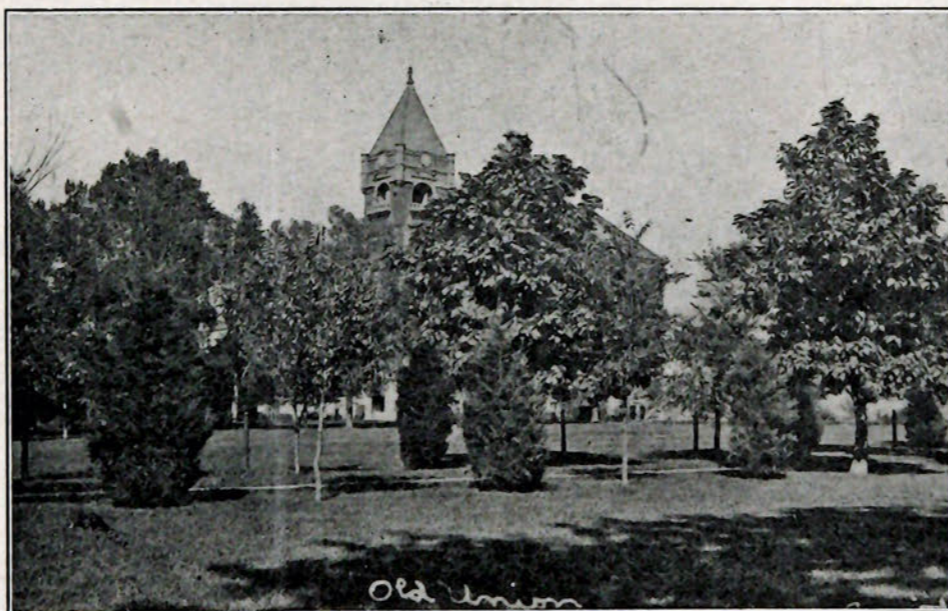
"Revelation 14:6, the gospel commission to the young people of this denomination, stresses the fact that God is the creator," he said. "Adventist young people should be watchmen and lightbearers. The light from the Word of God will shine on them and they are not to let anything else absorb their attention."

Enjoy 8 Weeks

of

Summer

School



UNION COLLEGE

With

Full College

Credit

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW BULLETIN?

Registration June 8

Choose Your Classes

BIBLE

Harmony of the Gospels 14, 2L
Teachings of Jesus 128, 3U

ENGLISH

Freshman Rhetoric 1, 3L
Freshman Rhetoric 2, 3L
*American Literature 5, 2L
*Biblical Literature 116, 2U

EDUCATION AND NORMAL TRAINING

*Philosophy of Education 1, 2L
*School Management and Teaching Process 2, 2L
General Psychology 3, 2L
General Psychology 4, 2L
Educational Psychology 5, 3L
*Primary Methods 7, 3L
*Grammar Grade Methods 9, 3L

*Alternatives

MUSIC

School Administration 101, 3U
Adolescence 102, 2U

Public School Music 19, 1L
Public School Music 20, 1L
Piano

SCIENCE

Physiology 3, 3L
Physiology 4, 3L
Organic Chemistry 3, 2L
Organic Chemistry 4, 2L

MATHEMATICS

Freshman Algebra 1, 3L
Trigonometry 2, 3L
Academic Geometry 1 unit

MODERN LANGUAGE

*Beginning German 1, 4L

*Beginning German 2, 4L
*Beginning French 1, 4L
*Beginning French 2, 4L
Intermediate Spanish 3, 2L
Intermediate Spanish 4, 2L

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

American History (1492-1837) 11, 3L
*Egypt, Babylon, Assyria 103, 2U
*Medo-Persia, Phoenicia, and the Hebrews 104, 2U
*Sixteenth Century: Renaissance 105, 2U
*Sixteenth Century: Reformation 106, 2U
*American Government 103, 2U
*American Government 104, 2U

REVIEWS WITH METHODS

Geography
History
Civics
Grammar
Arithmetic
Phonics
Manual Art 7, 1L
Manual Art 8, 1L
Public School Drawing 9, 1L
Public School Drawing 10, 1L

MISCELLANEOUS

Basketry 1, 1L
Basketry 2, 1 L
Penmanship Methods 1L

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Playground Activities 2L
Swimming 1/2L

Write for Summer School Bulletin Describing Courses in Detail—Address Registrar

UNION COLLEGE

LINCOLN

NEBRASKA