

When You Shop
Mention
The Clock Tower

CLOCK TOWER

Program by Glee
Clubs
Saturday, 8 o'clock

Vol. IV

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 30, 1930

No. 17

PASTOR SPICER GIVES LECTURE

President of World Conference
Delivers Stirring Address
To Large Audience

APPEALS TO YOUTH

Unbelief, Fear, Disasters, Signs That
Christ's Second Coming is Near
Declares Speaker

Pastor W. A. Spicer, president of the world conference of Seventh-day Adventists, spoke in the College View church Wednesday evening on the signs of Christ's soon coming. As a basis for his remarks he read from Joel 2:1. The text suggests, he said, that when the church is aroused all the land will know that the coming of Christ is near. "Everything in heaven and in earth is signalling to us that the Lord is coming; we see more signs in a month now than our forefathers saw in a year."

Pastor Spicer then pointed out some of the signs that are evidences of the nearness of Jesus' coming. "The great wave of skepticism and unbelief that is sweeping over the land is one proof that the end is near," he declared. "The religious world is sounding a note of retreat." After referring to an article in a recent number of a prominent magazine in which a minister declared that God does not have a personal interest in each individual, Pastor Spicer said, "In all your trials and in your troubles God does care for you. Because He is king of the whole universe, He hears your cries."

He said that another sign which is pointed out in Luke 21 is fear. To illustrate the fears among nations he referred to an address in which President Hoover said that there are fears among the nations, fears of national invasions. The speaker said that the international peace conferences are one means of holding the winds of strife until the children of God are sealed.

Other evidences of the Saviour's appearing that we have on every hand, (Continued on page four)

PROBATION SOON TO CLOSE, SAYS HOUSE

Young and Old Alike Urged to Prepare
For Coming Judgment Hour

"The crisis of the soul, of the church, of America, and of the world is before us," declared Pastor B. L. House in his Sabbath sermon, in which he admonished the congregation to prepare for the closing of probation.

Pastor House's sermon dealt with the signs that prophecy has given of what is to happen at the close of probation and of what has been fulfilled in regard to the United States. He said that before the close of human probation Romanism will be powerful in the Old World and apostate protestantism in the New. The wound of the papal power will be healed, he said, with the restoration of temporal power to the papacy and especially with the passing of international religious laws.

Pastor House showed the connection between the prophecy of Revelation 13 and the history of the United States. He stated that the symbols of the "two horns like a lamb" represent the lamb-like characteristics of the United States, those twin doctrines of liberty, religious and civil freedom; and that the other features of the prophecy are continually being fulfilled. He showed the close parallel that exists all the way through between the prophecy and the development of the great nation of the new world. "A nation speaks," he said, "by means of its laws. When the United States 'speaks' (Continued on page four)

Card March Saturday Night

Basket-ball Game Precedes the March
In College Gymnasium

A card march was the principle feature of an evening of recreation in the gymnasium Saturday evening. Before the march a basket-ball game was played.

At about 8:15, the game was closed, and the card march was announced, the first one of its kind to be held this year. Pens and pencils were much in demand for the next few minutes. There were fifteen marches listed. However, the last few marches were combined.

Miss Edda Rees, a former student, played for a number of the marches, and Kathryn Lutz played for the others.

Dignity of Useful Work an Important Principle In Life

By ROLLIN A. NESMITH

Many people of the twentieth century have erroneous ideas about work. Some regard it as God's method of chastisement, others simply as a necessary evil. These ideas would lead one to think that a happy life is one of perpetual ease; that to pass one's days without labor would be the height of felicity.

This must be the ideal of a lazy good-for-nothing, or the dream of a sluggard. Those who refer to the Bible as teaching the doctrine that labor in itself is punishment forget that even before the fall of Adam, God had placed him in the Garden of Eden to cultivate it. Look at the structure of the human body, and of the hand in particular. The world has not presented a tool comparable to the human hand. The hand was made for work at the very outset of life, and work is a law of life. The universe is perpetually at work; everything is moving, rotating, pressing onward, transforming. We owe our lives and existence to work. "Immobility is death."

The sword, unused, rusts; furniture, uncared for, becomes covered with dust; (Continued on page four)

WORLD FILLED WITH FEAR, SAYS PASTOR

Baer Talks to Students About
Terrible Possibilities
'Of Next War'

Fear—fear because of the things that are coming upon the earth, fear because of the terrors of the next war, are the reasons for the great naval conference in London at the present time, according to Pastor R. T. Baer, who spoke to the students in chapel Wednesday.

It is the opinion of Pastor Baer and many noted writers from whom he quoted that another great conflict is inevitable. "Aircraft and poisonous gases will play an important part in the next war, which will make it far more destructive and greater in extent than the last world war," said the speaker. He pointed out that it will be possible for a large airplane to drop poisonous gas bombs into the center of a large city and wipe out the entire population within a few hours.

Bible Mistakes Discussed

Third Talk of the Series Given by W.
Wentland at Reformatory

The apparent mistakes of the Bible were discussed in his third talk on "Is the Bible the Word of God?" by R. Willard Wentland, at the State reformatory on Thursday evening. "The more I study the Bible, and especially the points which skeptics claim are mistakes, the more harmony I find in these disputed passages," said Mr. Wentland. "The trouble is not with the Bible, but with the critic who is not seeking for truth."

"From Genesis to Revelation there is one unbroken line of harmony; and from year to year the apparent mistakes grow less as the archeologists bring forth records from the ancient ruins which agree with and substantiate the Bible records which some doubted because no other records were available. It is a marvel that the English Bible is so free from errors, considering the many translations through which it has come to us."

The last of Mr. Wentland's series, "Why I Believe the Bible is the Word of God," will be given next Thursday evening.

GROUP ENJOYS EVENING OF SKATING

A group of skaters enjoyed Saturday evening at the municipal skating pond. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Nesmith chaperoned the group, consisting of Eunice Mantz, Esther House, La Merne Walker, Viola Christensen, Marie Merkel, Jake Merkel, Abraham Merkel, Harold Christensen, and Everett Christensen. The weather was ideal for skating.

Flashes of News of National Interest

By HAROLD LINCOLN

The entire staff of the Mexican legation at Moscow has been ordered by the Mexican government to leave soviet Russia, as a protest against communistic activity against the Mexico City regime both at home and abroad. Political circles expect the action to result in the recall by the soviet of the Russian minister, A. M. Makar, from the Mexican capital. The Mexican government has thus far made no move to oblige him to leave the capital. The Russian minister refused to make any statement.

The Senate on January 25 moved to eliminate prohibition scandals among its members of Congress, by appealing to the "freedom of the port" privilege extended them since the early days of the republic. By unanimous vote, the Senate restricted the traditional privilege to "diplomatic officials," specifically eliminating senators and representatives from the practice of bringing in their baggage from a trip abroad without customs inspection or examination. The privilege has led to a number of congressional scandals in recent months, in which the baggage of congressmen has been seized under charges of containing liquor.

Although the London naval conference has hardly begun its labors for disarmament, and as yet has not even definitely decided upon its agenda, the end of the first week of negotiations finds the good offices of the American delegation being widely employed to harmonize the differences between the naval powers of Europe, notably those between England and France and between France and Italy. Resting securely on their own undeviating stand for parity with Great Britain all down the line, the American delegates apparently are cut out to play the mediating role in the Franco-Italian controversy over the question of naval parity for the two nations. Ambassador D. W. Morrow, whose mediatory powers were so sternly tested in Mexico, seems to have had the job of "fixer" thrust upon him. Nearly all his conferences have been with Premier Tardieu of France and Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy. He will continue these conferences next week while the French and British experts resume their work over details and figures which must be agreed upon.

"Independence day" was celebrated throughout India on January 26. Proclamations by Mahatma K. Gandhi and other nationalist leaders, asserting the complete independence of India from Great Britain, were sent to thousands of cities and villages in the land, and demonstrations arranged in many places. The celebration was calculated to give great impetus to the campaign of "civil disobedience" proclaimed by nationalist leaders, who urge their followers to refuse to pay taxes or participate in legislative assemblies under British jurisdiction. The viceroy, Lord Irwin, assumed entire responsibility for his statement on British policy in India, made recently in London. The difficulties in the way of dominion

status and freedom from control of the British government were indisputable, and he declared that a projected round table conference of Nationalist leaders with the British government would be the speediest way to surmount the difficulties.

SEMINARIANS MEET

Bible Workers Have Charge of Unique
Program Friday Night

The Friday evening meeting of the Ministerial seminar was under the direction of the Bible workers' division of the seminar. It was unique in that it was conducted in a manner different from the usual. First Ola Powell played a piano solo. This was followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. C. Paul Bringle. After prayer was offered and a few items of business were cared for, Mrs. Moser conducted an interesting drill in which the entire audience had the privilege of taking part. The drill consisted of locating from memory the texts that Mrs. Moser read. All texts that were read were ones with which all are familiar, texts upon which the Adventist faith is based.

Following this part of the program, Miss Guptil gave the principal talk of the evening. She stressed the fact that God does not call us to do big things until we are prepared to perform them. "Just as He took time to prepare Moses to do great things," she said, "so it is with us; after we have done our daily duties well, God gives us big things to do."

Every seat in the old academic chapel except three was occupied. The interest manifested by the size of the audience encourages the young people of the seminar.

ALUMNI MEETING TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 8

The alumni get-together, to which all the alumni of Union college are cordially invited, will be held in the South hall dining room on the evening of February 8 at eight o'clock. Plan to be present to meet your old friends and classmates.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, January 31	
Sunset	5:43 p. m.
Gospel Workers' Seminar	6:45 p. m.
Missionary Vol. Meeting	8:00 p. m.
Sabbath, February 1	
Men's Prayer Club	8:00 a. m.
Teachers' Meeting	9:15 a. m.
Sabbath School	10:00 a. m.
Church Service	11:15 a. m.
Village Missionary Volunteer Meeting	3:30 p. m.
Union College Glee Club	6:00 p. m.
Program by Glee Clubs	8:00 p. m.
Sunday, February 2	
Young Women's Glee Club	5:30 p. m.
Tuesday, February 4	
Young Women's Glee Club	5:30 p. m.
Spanish Club	6:00 p. m.
Wednesday, February 5	
Union College Glee Club	5:45 p. m.
Young Women's Club	6:40 p. m.
Village Prayer Meeting	7:30 p. m.
Thursday, February 6	
Young Women's Glee Club	5:30 p. m.
Young Men's Club	6:40 p. m.

The Postmaster Observes Various Human Oddities

By FAE COWIN

To send an order to Sears, Roebuck and Company, and get a package back the next day, is quite an impossibility, but some people do not stop to think of it, observes the postmaster.

Strange things we humans do when we think no one is listening particularly or when our minds are occupied with the problems of life; for instance, going to the post office and asking if they sell stamps there or if they have any envelopes. That isn't imagination either, for grown men actually have done it, not once, but a number of times, according to the postmaster in College View.

But to begin from the first—go with me behind the doors of the College View post office. You will immediately sense the cheerfulness and good will among the employees. Is it the little bulletin board with its comic figures representing the different employees that keeps them jolly, or the little card on the door admonishing them to keep smiling, or is it the funny things that people do and say that make them smile so cheerfully?

"One man," said the postmaster, "has come in here every day for years and asked what time the mail goes out and (Continued on page four)

LEAGUE CONVENTION REPORTED IN CHAPEL

Mrs. Merkel and Mr. Howard
Tell Interesting Features
Of Trip to Detroit

The winners of the recent prohibition essay and oratorical contest, who have just returned from the national biennial convention of the Anti-saloon League, told of their trip and of the convention Friday morning in chapel.

Mrs. Gladys Merkel was the first speaker. She told of the trip on the luxurious special train. "When we arrived, camera men met us at the train," she said. "When our Nebraska delegation, comprising thirty college students, joined the other delegates at Detroit, we were asked to rise, and as we did so we sang our Nebraska song."

Francis Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-saloon League of America, gave the opening address of the convention, on the 'League and Election,' saying that it is our duty to elect men who will enforce the law.

A telegram was received at the convention from Thomas A. Edison saying, 'It is admitted that it has been a comfort (Continued on page four)

Engel Plays for Men's Club

Mrs. Stanley Ledington, Soprano, Sings
A Number of Selections

Prof. Carl Engel, violinist, and Mrs. Stanley Ledington, soprano, of the Union college school of music, gave a short program for the South hall men's club Thursday evening. Miss Marcella Engel accompanied at the piano for Prof. Engel, and Prof. Ledington accompanied for Mrs. Ledington.

Prof. Engel's numbers consisted of the following: "Serenade", by Fosselli; "Toy Soldier March", by Kreisler; and "Forsaken", by Koschat.

Mrs. Ledington sang "A Pastoral", by Veraine; "A Little Shepherd Song", by Watts; "Calm as the Night", by Bohm; and "Black Faced Fairies", by Thompson.

HOUSE COMMITTEE GIVEN A SLEIGH RIDE

The members of the house committees of North and South halls went sleigh riding Wednesday afternoon from about 4:45 till 5:30. They went southeast of College View. Once on the way out they ran out of snow on Eleventh street and had to find a different route. Those who went were Ella Johnson, Verd Nell Rice, Mildred Rhoads, Fae Cowin, Blanche Gilbert, Ada Williams, Miss Pearl Rees, Harold Lincoln, Lee Thomas, James Meade, Harry Craig, Alten Bringle, Harry Evans, Herbert Nelson, and Dean and Mrs. Nelson.

The friends of Harold Mitzelfeldt, who has been ill for several weeks, will be glad to know that word has been received that he is well on the way to recovery and will be able to resume his work at the college before long.

T. R. LARIMORE TALKS MONDAY

The Value of College Education
Reckoned by Balance Sheet
is Thesis of Talk

GOOD NAME IS ASSET

Take an Inventory of Your Balance
Sheet in Order to Attain to
Goal, He States

"The subject of my talk is 'The equipotential misologist ineluctably degenerates to non-eudemonical impecuniosity,'" Professor T. R. Larimore announced in chapel Monday, "but I shall talk on the value of a college education.

"I do not want to take up the subject from the viewpoint of dollars and cents, but from that of the actual value of accomplishment, knowing that you have done things well.

"The purpose of going to school is to attain to our goals, and we must budget our time and efforts; we must be diligent. A business man must have a chronological record of his business so that he may check up on each department successfully to see if he has a profit or loss. We should keep a similar record. We know that the blind cannot lead the blind; therefore we should look to those who have already covered the ground.

"In order to attain to the future goal, we must take an inventory of the balance sheet which shows us what we have to our credit and debit. I will give you picture of your balance sheet. Your assets are either current or fixed. The current assets, those which bring results at once, are your family name and reputation, your friends and acquaintances, and your appearance. Your fixed and enduring assets are your character—what you really are, your reputation—what people think you are, your reasonability, adaptability, sociability, and the smallest member of the 'billy family'—ability. Also we must include perseverance, efficiency, courage, stamina, good will, and person- (Continued on page four)

BOYS LEAD IN S. S. CLASS STANDING

Dorothy Aultfather Tells of Missionary
Work in Philippines

The daily study of the Sabbath school lesson is receiving added attention this semester by the new officers. A friendly competition has been started between the girls and boys. The standing of each class is reckoned on attendance, offerings, and daily lesson study. At the close of Sabbath school each Sabbath the average percentages of the girls' and boys' classes are posted. Last Sabbath the boys were a few points ahead, having 74.7 percent, and the girls had 72.7 percent.

Since the day's lesson was on the death of Moses, Aaron, and Miriam, Elsa Emery gave a reading, "The Burial of Moses," by C. F. Alexander.

Another interesting feature of the Sabbath school program was the mission talk by Dorothy Aultfather. This quarter our offerings go to the Philippine and Manchurian unions, and Miss Aultfather told us of the history and progress of Christianity in the Philippines. She told of the efforts that were made by both the Mohammedans and the Catholics to gain a foothold there long ago. There are many in the islands now belonging to each of these organizations. Even as early as the time of Magellan, she said, Europeans tried to force Christianity upon the people of the Philippines, but they resisted it. However, now that it is being brought to them in the right way, many are turning to Christ.

Meetings at Three Churches

Robert Lynn, A. A. Miller, and R. W.
Leach Conduct the Services

A group of the seminar boys left Sabbath morning for Cortland, Beatrice, and Fairbury. The first services were at Cortland, where Robert Lynn spoke, assisted by A. A. Miller and R. W. Leach. As "the King's business demands haste," dinner was eaten in the auto while brother Perrine drove his car. They stopped long enough in Beatrice to leave brother A. A. Miller to preach there, while the rest hastened on to Fairbury. They arrived there in time for the Sabbath school at two o'clock. Pastor Leach spoke, assisted by brother Lynn, at the three o'clock service.

Mrs. Robert Lynn conducted the review of the Sabbath school lesson, both at Cortland and Fairbury.

THE CLOCK TOWER

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ALARMS

Most of us can easily sympathize with the man in the story who said that it would afford him exquisite pleasure to collect all the alarm clocks in town and smash the whole lot at one stroke. But, despite this personal animosity we bear toward these persistent disturbers of the peace, what would we ever do without them?

Alarm clocks are like some of the knocks we get; they wake us up with a start. When we get to dreaming along in a perfectly blissful state of self-satisfaction, it is time for the alarm to go off; and fortune seldom fails to see that the alarm gets wound and set to go off at just the right moment. Bumps are just like alarms—bothersome in the extreme, but exceedingly useful.

BE ACCURATE

If there is a maxim which stands out above others in the mind of a news writer, it is, "Be accurate." The journalist's reputation and success hinge on his accuracy. In few other fields is exactness so emphasized, but in no line is it unimportant.

Accuracy is invaluable in the merely mechanical aspects of everyday speech and living. Shakespeare said, "The apparel oft proclaims the man." So our thoughts, as seen by others, are colored by the language in which we garb them. Many have about six adjectives which they use for everything, whether or not these adjectives carry the meaning accurately. One may have even extraordinary ability, but if his speech is slovenly and inexact, the defect will hold him back from places of responsibility and usefulness he might otherwise fill.

Not only need we be accurate in the manner of our expression, but in the substance of what we say. Many people make inaccuracy a cloak for ignorance. They are either too lazy or too negligent to know, and too proud to admit ignorance. Rather than do that, they side-step, guess, and fudge, till no one who knows them will depend on their word for anything. The student who is honest will not claim to know what he only surmises, and the teacher who is sincere is not afraid to say, "I don't know," and then proceed to find out.

Accurate thinking is absolutely essential to the solving of life's problems. There are many long-accepted maxims which cannot stand to be put under the microscope of rational logical analysis. Some of the rules by which we order our lives vanish in thin air when faced by reason. For example, a great many people are afraid to make resolutions because of a foolish prejudice created by the proverb, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions." Let us stop and examine some of the rules by which we live. Let us be accurate in our thinking.

ON CLIMBING TO THE TOP

Do you make yourself indispensable? By that is not meant that the world cannot get along without you, but do you perform your work in such a dependable and efficient manner that your absence would be felt and your lifting missed? Do you make your particular task in this world "drudgery," or do you make it "art," because of the beauty you weave into its doing?

There is always room at the top for a worker of real quality. Do not despair because your abilities are passed unnoticed. Do the work at hand well, trying always to add new skills to your present supply and the time will come when your services will be sought after. Edward Bok, author of "The Americanization of Edward Bok," who when an editor exerted a wide influence over this entire country, made this observation in his climb to success; "It soon became evident why scarcely five out of every hundred of young men whom I knew made business progress. They were not interested; it was a case of a day's work and a day's pay; it was not a question of how much one could do but how little one could get away with. The thought of how well one might do a given thing never seemed to occur to the average mind."

And, incidentally, do not begrudge giving more than you are being paid for. Real pay does not come in dollars and cents, but in satisfaction for what one has given; pride in surveying a task well done.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

"Christ of the Indian Road" is Most Recent Interpretation of Modern Missions

By BERNICE H. REEVES

In his book, "The Christ of the Indian Road," Dr. E. Stanley Jones, who has spent many years as a missionary in India, has attempted to picture, not the Indian's conception of the Christ of Western Christianity, but the Indian's adaptation of Christ to the need of India. The book contains many interesting and inspiring experiences by which Dr. Jones learned some enlightening lessons concerning India and this Christ of the Indian road.

India, though deeply spiritual, refuses to accept the so-called Christianity of the western world because she saw, not Christ, but only a western civilization which was motivated by its selfish desires of imperialism and commercialism; a civilization which sought to overthrow the entire system of India, and to transplant its system and religion in India. India's great need is not western civilization; it is not Christian theology—it is Christ. Christ is the need of all races and creeds; hence India's need is a common need. It is upon this need that Dr. Jones is endeavoring to lay the foundation for Christian missions. This accounts for the fact that he does not lay stress on the evils existing in India's social, religious, and governmental organization.

Dr. Jones was convinced that if he could convince India, not by imposing western civilization and Christianity upon India, but by living the Christ-like life in India, that Christ is like God—the impersonation of God, that Christ is a universal Christ—as much the Christ of the Indian road as of any other race or land, and that the Christ-like life is as practical and as possible for the Indian as for the American or European; if he could convince India that she can have this Christ without accepting western civilization, or so-called Christianity,—India would gladly and unhesitatingly accept this Christ as hers.

Dr. Jones' book shows how Christ is becoming the ideal of India, how India is beginning to assume as her burden the cross of Christ, and how this cross is to be the motivating influence of India's government in the future; how "Christ and Him crucified," still living and ministering for people of every race, is becoming the illuminating goal, the perfect ideal for all castes of Indians.

Character Assets Liable to Freeze

By EMIL FICK

The winter sun had already dropped below the western horizon, leaving a crescent hue of sunset colors. The stealthy darkness was fast creeping from its hiding place in the east. Only a narrow strip of crimson was now visible, and even that was losing itself in the darkness from above.

Grandfather Martin was passively watching from his room window, as he had done so often, since he had come to his son's farm to live. There was something beautiful about it. He had never seen that purple haze, which seemed to hang like a curtain between him and the distant hills, glow with such beauty. Perhaps it was the faultless snow that added to its beauty, making the distant farmhouses and groves stand out like dark islands. Maybe it was the brilliancy with which the evening star shone through the crisp, frigid atmosphere. More likely it was his state of mind which gave him a ready reception and appreciation of the scene before him. An inward glow of content expressed itself on Grandfather's face as he sat there leaning lightly on his well-worn cane. He smiled to himself as he heard his son shout to the hired man, "Be sure to drain all the water from the cattle tank so it will not freeze." Grandfather was thinking of other things that might freeze, and about which most people were less concerned than over their radiators and cattle tanks.

A little later his son was relaxed in the easy chair, absorbing some of the heat from the old round heating stove. Grandfather was still sitting at the window. "Son," he said, "you seem to know the value of preventing things from freezing. The only man who makes money by freezing things is the ice manufacturer. The refrigerator store-house carries frozen goods, but they must be thawed out before they can be sold. It is easy for us to allow our character assets to freeze, and they are more valuable to success than what you are concerned over. Agreeability, sympathy, kindness, enthusiasm and self-confidence are some of the character assets which are liable to freeze. Remember that still waters freeze the soonest. If your mental and spiritual faculties are alive and active, they will be in no danger of freezing."

"I never thought of that, Dad," replied the son. "I guess that is one of my troubles."

"Yes, son, the more of your faculties you can thaw out and cause to flow into the stream of your life and character, the stronger and bigger will be the power of the stream of your life and character, the more you will be able to do. Remember that no man ever skated to success on his frozen assets."

The Good Old Days

(From the Educational Messenger, February 15, 1906).

Mr. Nobunzi Kawai, of Japan, and Miss Beatrice Beharian, of Turkey, who are in attendance at Union college, have applied for naturalization papers that they may become citizens of the United States.

It has been found necessary to rewire the college building, as the old electric wiring is not sufficiently insulated to insure safety against fire. Bert Curtis of Kansas is doing the work.

D. G. Gaede, a former student of Union college, is attending medical school in Kansas City. He is in the third year of the course.

Miss Annina Jensen, sending us a two-years' renewal of her subscription to the Messenger says: "I enjoy reading your good paper too much to be willing to do without it. It is such a good reminder of the happy and profitable days spent in Union college and College View, and at the same time keeps me in touch with the present work there and many student friends."

Have you heard that

The college building was built in 1890? North hall was built in 1890? South hall was built in 1890? The laundry was built in 1908? The college press was built in 1915? The gymnasium was built in 1920? President Thompson is Union college's twelfth president?

Some are wondering when the lawn railing in front of North hall is going to be repaired?

Theodore Howard does not mind telling a joke on himself?

Some people delight in telling the most worn out Scotch jokes they can find?

"Our friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions because we have made them of a texture of wine and dreams, instead of the tough fibre of the human heart."

Guess Who?

By NORMA HILDE

The fairies say that if you wish for a thing and wish hard enough and long enough your wish will always come true. At least that was what some fairies used to say to a little girl in a neighboring state well known for its sunshine and showers.

Her first wish was to go to school and learn how to be a teacher, and so insistent was her wishing that she was permitted to attend school with her older brothers and sisters earlier than the average child is admitted to school. Her first interest in public affairs was apparent at the age of six, when she began reading the daily newspaper. Much to the amusement, annoyance, and exhausted patience of the entire family, she would sit for hours spelling out the long words to be pronounced for her.

She is fond of all out-door sports, and is a daring horsewoman. This latter achievement was proved at the age of five by the ease with which she held firm to the saddle of a runaway horse, and later comforted her frightened mother by saying that she had had "a wonderful time." Her greatest hiking feat was a night climb up Pike's Peak with a group of fifty college students to see the sunrise from that height. The walk was more thrilling than the clear cloudless sunrise. Tennis and skating are her favorite out-door diversions. Her favorite intellectual diversion is to entertain audiences with her interpretations of poems, dialect, and character readings. She made her debut in this work—or pleasure, as she calls it—by reciting James Whitcomb Riley's "Little Orphan Annie" when she was very young. She often has a chance to make use of this talent. For several years, at least once during the year, she has gone on tours giving recitals in colleges and academies of different states.

At the age of ten or eleven her favorite studies were Latin, spelling, and geography; Latin because it seemed more "profound and intellectual" than anything she had ever studied; spelling because it was so easy that each week she could carry home trophies; and geography because she enjoyed watching the rotation of the globe map of the earth and studying about the boys and girls of other lands. Perhaps here was also born her desire to learn the languages which they speak and to visit them in their own countries, and to know how they live. This wish has partially come true, for she has traveled extensively in all parts of the United States, and into Canada, Mexico, and Europe.

Her hobby of collecting poems, quotations, and interesting facts into books is expressed in the volumes of scrap books which she has filled and finds even now very helpful in her work and to her friends who come in search of a lost poem or quotation.

She enjoys and appreciates good music, and is never happier than when listening to a great symphony orchestra or a violin artist. Her one childhood ambition that she has not realized, she says, is to become a great singer like Madame Schumann-Heink, her musical heroine.

Health Advice For Emergencies

By RUTH BUTTERBAUGH

It is always well to know what to do in case of ordinary accidents and emergencies. For example, frostbite is a common trouble at this time of year. As soon as the fingers, feet, or ears become frosted, the part turns white. The first treatment is to rub the affected parts with snow or ice in order to thaw them out. Do not take anyone near the fire who has any part of the body frosted. In rubbing the affected parts avoid rubbing too hard. When reaction begins, give hot drinks and gradually increase the temperature of the room. Wrap the frosted parts in a cool compress and cover with flannel.

When some one faints, prompt action is necessary. Place the fainting person on his back at once. Do not lift the head up or try to make the fainting person sit or stand. It is best to have the head lower than the rest of the body. Loosen the garments about the neck and chest so as to make the breathing free. Dash a little cold water into the face or apply cold compresses to the head and throat. Open the windows for a few moments to allow a free circulation of fresh air. Sometimes it is helpful to hold ammonia water to the nose. If the fainting person does not regain consciousness in a few seconds, apply cold over the heart and rub arms and limbs. Often these measures will at once restore a person who has fainted. A knowledge of some of these simple methods of treatment will often enable one to act intelligently and wisely before the physician arrives, and in minor emergencies to care for the situation without any difficulty.

"As the yellow gold is tried in the fire, so the faith of friendship must be seen in adversity."

Does Handwriting Reveal Character

By OLA POWELL

Yes, it has been proved that handwriting reveals character. And why not? Some one has said that it is the criticism from the few that guides the majority. But the one who acts in the right, even though there is no one there to criticize, is the person worth while.

One portrays his own traits of character in his handwriting. In writing he may be, and usually is, alone, thus giving him freedom from criticism from his fellow-men who are associated with him in other lines of work.

A thorough study along this line has been made both by experts and amateurs. The results or facts discovered, although they can not be held as invariable rules, are yet quite true in general, and are interesting. Writing which is scrawled all over the page, showing that very little thought has been given while the scrawling was being done, speaks loudly and plainly that the writer is careless; perhaps as careless in his decisions in life as he is in his handwriting.

It is true that everyone has not had training along this line, but I believe that if he who has not had training is once informed of the possibilities of improvements and takes advantage of the opportunities, he will in doing so show another trait of noble character. Just as our character may be changed, so can our handwriting. We are, and we do, just that which we desire.

The Influence of a Smile

Girls Launch Good Cheer Program in North Hall This Week

Good Cheer week began in North hall Sunday evening. Each girl is to maintain a cheerful disposition, not only in North hall, but on the campus, in classrooms, in chapel, and in the dining room. Each time a girl violates this good cheer program she is to drop a penny in a jar provided for the purpose. The pennies will go to the house fund. A good cheer quotation will be written on the bulletin board each day by one of the following girls: Marian Christmann, Hester Mathes, Hazel Heinman, Marguerite Clark, Ola Powell, Veda Curtis, and Mary Hannah Thompson.

A good cheer program will be given on Tuesday evening by the fourth floor girls, most of whom are seniors. On Thursday evening, the third floor girls will provide the program and on Sunday evening the second floor girls will have charge. The aim of Good Cheer week, as stated by Dean Rees, is to have, not only the outward signs of happiness, but an inward joyousness which will be contagious.

Miss Rees, in speaking of the influence of a smile said, "Good women smile—and when they smile it is as though the heaven opened." It is only when a good woman smiles that one knows what a smile really is." In illustrating the true optimistic spirit, she told the following incident: "You seem to have a bad cold," said a friend pityingly to Charles Lamb. "Yes," the cheerful Lamb replied with a smile, "but it's the best I can do." Miss Rees emphasized that each girl perhaps had trials, some almost great enough to crush her, but only in living above these disappointments and sorrows would she make progress.

"If it proves a life of pain, Greater have I judged the gain; With a singing soul for music's sake I climb and meet the rain."

OUR SISTER SCHOOLS

INTER-MOUNTAIN ACADEMY

Inter-Mountain academy would be snow-bound if it were not for our farm manager, Mr. Seamount, who has been faithful in keeping the roads plowed open.

Our preceptor, Professor Westermeyer, left Thursday, January 16, for Kansas, to be for a few days with his mother, who has been seriously ill.

The students who were here last year truly appreciate the new boiler, which furnishes sufficient heat to keep both our buildings warm even in the coldest of weather.

Winter weather was delayed so long that the farm boys were able to haul enough hay down from the mesa to last the entire winter. This is very unusual.

January 17 brought us to the midpoint of our chapel-seat campaign. At this time two individual prizes were given. Mr. Westermeyer received first prize for having raised \$31.00, and Howard Sperry second prize for \$21.00.

Pastor J. W. Turner stopped at Inter-Mountain on his way home from Boulder, speaking to the academy group Sabbath morning. He has been with his mother, who is critically ill at the sanitarium at Boulder. After attending to some business matters at the conference office, he is returning to be with his mother again and to attend a union conference committee meeting.

Sens Propre

By JULIETTE

QUESTION: When thanking some one for a favor or a courtesy, should we say, "Thanks" or "Much obliged"? Is it proper to use the phrase "Pardon me" when one brushes against some one else accidentally?

ANSWER: When thanking some one for a favor or courtesy, the correct phrase is "Thank you."

It is never proper to say "Pardon me," but "I beg your pardon," "Excuse me," or "Sorry" are considered the proper phrases.

QUESTION: When passing the plate for a second helping, is it correct to leave the knife and fork on the plate?

ANSWER: Yes. Under no circumstances should used silver be placed on the table cloth.

Dormitory Life Cultivates Good Character Traits

By WALTER HOWE

Some one has said that a year's experience in a dormitory is a whole education in itself. This statement is true in more ways than one. It is one of the best educations that one can obtain, in that it so completely fits one for future associations. The ability to live, as a man among men, is impossible to evaluate. The benefits of dormitory life are more or less valuable, varying according to the individual's response to his environment.

One important thing to remember is that, to a certain extent, life is just what we make it. No matter where we are or under what circumstances, we are largely responsible for the life we live. Life for the ordinary individual is more or less educative wherever he is, but in a dormitory it seems that this particular type of education is forced upon him.

In a dormitory, those traits of character such as adjustability and adaptability become a part of one's life, sometimes unknown to the individual, but nevertheless, an asset to his character. A man's dormitory associations fall into two classes; his relations as a fellow student with the other men of the dormitory, and with one particular fellow, a roommate. College life is peculiar in this respect, for usually, immediately upon coming to a dormitory, a roommate is "thrust upon" the student. Some would say that this is too bad. But the man who comes to a dormitory and fails in the privilege of having a roommate, is decidedly unfortunate, and has missed at least fifty per cent of the value of life in a dormitory.

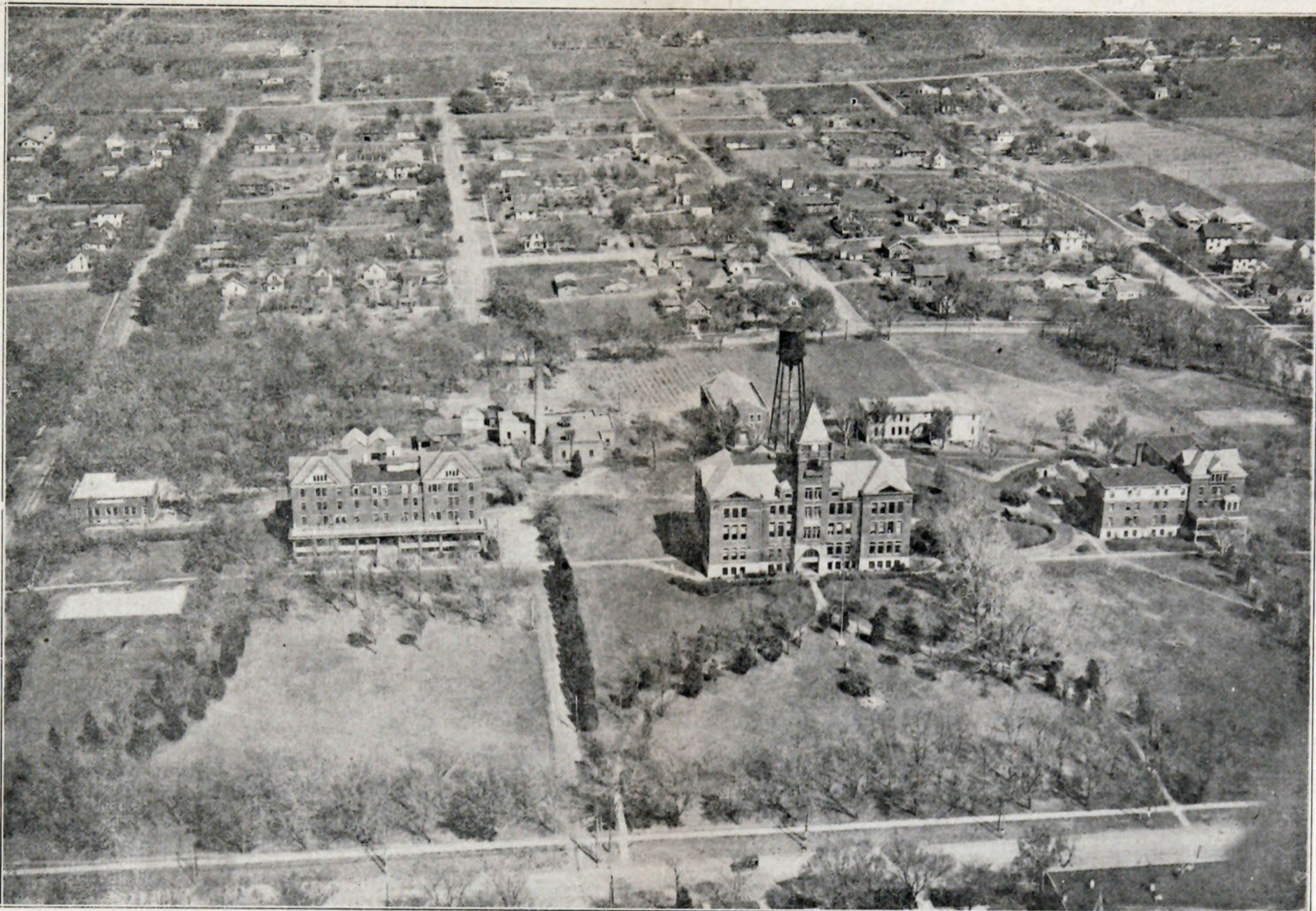
Of course there are just as many different types of roommates as there are different types of individuals. In this fact lies the value of dormitory life. There are so many different types of roommates that there is slight chance of two men of the same type being roommates, and the value of the association lies in the differences of personalities. In the association of roommates we find the first trial at compatibility. In the term compatibility are included all the many elements necessary to make associated lives happy. One thing is agreeability, that element so necessary in making life enjoyable. The fellow whose life, in the room, out of the room, in public and everywhere, radiates good nature, has approached this goal of compatibility and adaptability.

A fellow should live up to the "ten commandments" of a good sport, for in a room where men cannot both give and take, something is lacking.

1. Thou shalt not be a quitter.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a poor loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the benefit of the doubt.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

The third and perhaps the greatest necessary element is that of confidence. There should be the mutual feeling of the nearness of the Spirit of God and a mutual desire to help each other. The trust of roommates should be so complete that there is no hesitation to "talk things over," no matter what they are. One who can laugh with you, cry with you, plan with you, and strive for the higher and better things with you, is a real roommate.

"He who is false to a present duty breaks a thread in the loom and will find a flaw when he may have forgotten the cause."



Aerial View of Union College

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobson announce the arrival of a daughter, Merrilyn Louise, at their home in McCook, Nebraska, January 7. Mr. Jacobson is a member of the class of '23, and Mrs. Jacobson, who will be remembered as Lauretta Walters, graduated in 1925.

Annah Vaughn, '26, who entered the Freshman nurses' class at Washington Sanitarium this year, has been compelled to give up her work temporarily on account of her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cowin, '27, are teaching in the junior academy at Boulder, Colorado. Mrs. Cowin, who was Dorothy Whitnack, was a member of the professional class of the same year.

Hazel Berg, '27, and Irma Shafer, advanced normal, '27, are teaching in the church school at Dallas, Texas. Miss Shafer plans to attend Union college next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sauer are located at Virginia, Minnesota. They are enjoying their work very much. Mr. Sauer, '28, has charge of four churches and visits a number of isolated believers in that territory. Mrs. Sauer was a member of the class of 1927 and will be remembered as Hannah Lindem.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Christensen, '27, are teaching at Louise, Texas. They are enjoying the first snow that has fallen in south Texas in five years.

People Resemble Punctuation Marks

By MARY BREBNER

People are much like punctuation marks; some are stronger, and possess more personality than others, but each has his individual place to fill.

There is an urgent need in every organization for the period—the complete, executive person of finality, who knows what he is about, and why he is about it. And closely associated with him is the accomplished semi-colon, and the leading colon.

Life would be less interesting without the thought-provoking question mark to keep us guessing. And what would we do without the challenging, surprising exclamation point to furnish color in con-

trast to the sober periods and semi-colons, and puzzling question marks?

More people are like commas, who compose the majority of ordinary, steady, unassuming folk, but each one having a place to fill as definite as that of the little comma; and who, if not in his proper place, may greatly hinder the effectiveness of the more brilliant periods or question marks.

The enthusiastic dash, though he must choose carefully what he emphasizes, has his appointed place. He has been an essential factor in every reform or new campaign ever launched.

The timid parenthesis, who is inclined to keep aloof from others, is usually found to be a valuable acquaintance to anyone who takes an interest in his worth.

The humble quotation mark has not the gift of originality, but is an appreciator of his fellowmen, gleaning the good he finds about him and allowing it to influence his life.

Lastly, let us not forget the apostrophe, the minute man—the practical, big-hearted, adaptable person who is willing to shoulder the responsibility of another, if need be, to save the day; and who stays by the finishing of some unpleasant task, when everyone else has left it.

Patsy the Shopper

By MARION CHRISTMANN

Fellow students and other readers, now that the new year is well started, and the Christmas holiday rush is over, and we have all made—and possibly already broken—our New Year's resolutions, I have come back to tell you something about one of Lincoln's oldest and best known stores, where fashion rightness reigns supreme: Rudge and Guenzel.

Fashion in wearing apparel for the entire family is not alone stressed, but the latest in home furnishings is to be found there. If the style of furniture that you wish is not there in reality, it can easily be made to suit your need by the department on the seventh floor, where furniture is created. On this same floor fur coats are made to order.

An attractive feature of their furniture department is the seventeen model rooms which exemplify everything that is needed or desired for the well-furnished home. Everything—wall paper, pictures, wall

hangings, and furniture—is changed for the newest creations each season; so it pays to visit these model rooms every once in a while.

A department which is probably of interest to all CLOCK TOWER readers is the section on the first floor that is reserved for the selling of dietetic foods, all preparations from the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

I haven't much space left in which to tell more about this interesting store, but I will mention a few of the other unusual or new features. Staff shoppers are always present at your call, either to take orders by mail or telephone, or to assist personally as you shop in the store. A builders' hardware department, both retail and wholesale, is another section not usually found in department stores, but present at Rudge and Guenzel's. A new feature of special interest to college girls is the Collegian section just opening on second floor. At present it has mostly chic, moderately priced millinery, but will soon be expanded to include the complete outfitting of the college girl.

How do they keep up on all the newest fashion notes? That is a secret of the intricate details of their organization; but one important item is their fashion staff, with members in all the fashion centers of the world.

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"If thou wouldst conquer thy weakness, never yield to it."—*Campus Chronicle*.

"Occasion does not create the hero, it only reveals him."—*Campus Chronicle*.

"The world is easily deceived, but eventually it finds all men out."—*The Midland*.

"The value of literature sold in the Central Union conference during 1929 exceeds that of 1928 by more than \$16,000. Over \$84,000 worth of literature was distributed in 1929. Tell others about this progress that is being made."—*Central Union Outlook*.

"It is the unconscious influence of a holy life that begets confidence. So long as we remain hidden and only Christ appears, the charm remains."

"When two friends part, they should lock up each other's secrets and exchange keys."

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THE PARTY LINE

Charles Teel has recently moved into South hall and has started work in the college laundry.

Fanny Jones, of Bloomfield, Nebraska, is attending Union the second semester. She is a former student.

Alten Bringle, Edwin Bringle, and Glenn Wood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Bringle at their apartments in North hall on Sabbath.

Mrs. Elsa Northup-Ward, former art teacher at Union, and sister of Mrs. R. T. Emery, has been visiting at the Emery home.

Ralph Wilson and Leonard Thompson of the class of '28 visited friends in College View over the week-end. They are teaching in the high school at Mt. Ayr, Iowa.

Donald Lair is moving his furniture store this week from the old location at the corner of Eleventh and M streets to a room in the A. B. A. building at the corner of Seventh and L streets.

Ellen Vogel gave a candy party in the spread room Saturday evening. The guests were Elsa Emery, Marie Olson, Dorothy Aultfather, Elinore Hahn, Ella Johnson, and Ada Williams.

The annual conference of the Nebraska Student Volunteer union is to be held at Nebraska Wesleyan university, February 28 to March 2. Mrs. Kim, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, will be one of the speakers. A native Korean woman will also be present and will speak from the viewpoint of those in mission lands.

Clara Hansen, of Minnesota, began her school work at Union with the second semester.

The semester examinations were given at the College View high school last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Maude Anstine of Staplehurst, Nebraska, visited her nieces, Mabel, Ethel, and Grace Canaday, in North hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen, of Blair, Nebraska, were in College View last week visiting among friends and attending to business matters. Mr. Hansen was a student of Union last year.

Mr. Maxwell, the chaplain of the State penitentiary, spoke at the village Missionary Volunteer meeting, Sabbath, January 25. He used Psalms 4 as the basis for his talk.

The College View annexation appeal was heard before the state supreme court Thursday afternoon, January 23. The citizens of both College View and Lincoln are anxiously awaiting the judge's decision.

Mrs. Gladys Merkel and Theodore Howard, Union college representatives to the national biennial convention of the Anti-saloon league at Detroit, spoke at the Baptist church Sunday evening concerning the work of the convention.

The Girls' Glee club of the College View high school, under the direction of Mrs. Kendall, presented the operetta "In India" in the high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, January 22 and 23. Miss Wilma Johnson played the accompaniment throughout the program.

which our highest instincts lead us to follow.

We should establish this as an absolute principle: the equal dignity of all truly useful work, and of all necessary duties, manual or intellectual, distinguished or humble. The work of many is visible and honored, but let us not forget our tribute of affection to those whose task is hard and too frequently ignored.

It is well for the thinker to work at times with his hands. His health, happiness, and contacts with his fellowmen profit by it. It is good to find the philosopher, scholar, or professor, grappling with a shovel, saw, or hammer. He soon learns that the carpenter knows many things of which he is ignorant, and that he, too, works with his head.

We should also guard against the idea that work is only a commodity. From one point of view it is, but it is something else as well. A tree, a fruit, an animal, or a picture, may also be regarded as a commodity, but each is something else. Is a dictionary a cushion because by necessity it makes a chair at the table for the little boy who is part of your company for dinner? No. The same reasoning holds true in regard to work.

"When a man gives himself truly to his work, he puts into it his will, his strength, his health, his love, and his soul." A person may put into a day's work, for which he receives six dollars, so much of the qualities of devotion, intelligence, and goodness that nobody can pay him in dollars and cents the true value of his hire. Thus work is more than a commodity; it is a "sacred thing."

Everyone who fulfills a useful function does it for others. For you, the laborer is tanned by the sun and rain, the shoemaker has a round spine, and the mason has hardened hands. Each human toil leaves marks on hands, faces, foreheads, and hearts. "Let every man be occupied, and occupied in the highest employment of which his nature is capable, and die with the consciousness that he has done his best."

Spring House Cleaning Starts In Normal Training School

Children in Primary and Intermediate Rooms Choose Sides

By Mrs. Paul Bringle

The Normal Training school has begun its spring housecleaning early. The two lower rooms of the church school are planning to varnish and clean up in general. The intermediate room chose as leaders Evelyn McWilliams and Billy Pruitt, who chose sides, and the primary room chose Arlene Church and Edward Thompson. In the intermediate room the teacher gave each side fifty cents as a starter, and in the primary room the teacher duplicated the largest amount brought by any one child, to be divided equally between the sides.

The money was to be raised in any way. Some gathered old magazines and papers, others sold candy, doughnuts, and popcorn, while some solicited cash. The race in the intermediate room was a close one, the winning side being only thirty cents ahead. Billy Pruitt's side won in the intermediate room and Edward Thompson's in the primary room. The losing sides are to entertain the winners. Each child is now sandpapering his desk preparatory to varnishing.

Elsa Emery Goes to Glendale

Numerous Parties for Her Before Leaving to Enter Training

Elsa Emery left Sunday for Glendale, California where she will enter the February training class at the Glendale sanitarium and hospital. Miss Emery has lived in College View twelve years, and all her school work has been taken in connection with Union college.

Miss Emery has been honored at numerous parties during the past week. Mrs. R. T. Emery gave a birthday party for Elsa Thursday afternoon. A lunch of salad, nut-steak, sandwiches, punch, and cake was served. The guests were Verd Nell Rice, Marie Olson, Ada Williams, Bonnie Velhagen, Lilah Baer, Verna McWilliams, Dorothy Aultfather, Lulu Blanche Hiatt, Mrs. Olson, and Mrs. Elsa Ward.

Saturday evening Marie Olson and Verna McWilliams entertained at a farewell party in honor of Miss Emery at the Olson home. The guests were Miss Irene Couch, Dorothy Aultfather, Lilah Baer, Clayoma Engel, Ferryl Garvin, Myrna George, Verd Nell Rice, Bonnie Velhagen, Ellen Vogel, Ada Williams, Leon Baker, Harry Craig, George and Wilfred Emery, Floyd and Francis Gregerson, William Olson, Conrad Rees, Lee Thomas, and Professor Daniel Walther.

MRS. VESTA A. ADAMS DIES

Mrs. Vesta A. Adams, of College View, died at her home January 8, 1930, at the age of seventy years. She leaves her husband, John M. Adams, three children, Cecil D., Milo C., and Ina Ruth, one sister, Mrs. H. H. Hall, of Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in the College View Seventh-day Adventist church Friday, January 10, by Pastor B. L. House, assisted by Pastor R. T. Baer. Interment was made in the College View cemetery.

Mrs. Adams was born near La Porte City, Iowa, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Olds. She has been a resident of College View since 1916, and was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church of College View.

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Jays and Pleasures of Faithful Toil In Bible Work

By Abbie Dunn

The truest joys of the Bible worker do not come through wealth, fame, world, honor, or selfish ease. Her work, like that of the Master's, is often filled with wearisome toil, apparently fruitless effort, and periods of discouragement. But during the darkest hours her heart is cheered by sure promises of ultimate success. Such scriptures as the following are very precious to the Bible worker:

"My word will not return unto me void."
"Cast thy bread upon the waters, and thou shalt find it after many days."
"He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, will doubtless come again with rejoicing bringing his sheaves with him."

The Bible worker also finds genuine pleasure in winning souls, which counteracts all the discouraging features. Only a humble Bible worker (any one who has won a soul to Christ through personal Bible study) can fully know the unutterable joy of seeing a precious soul for whom she has labored and prayed for days, weeks, and months, finally yield unreservedly to God. This experience gives the worker a little foretaste of the joy that will come in the great hereafter when she will be privileged to greet those whom she has been instrumental in saving.

What rejoicing there will be when the worker, who has lived, not to please herself but to please God, meets and greets those she has won to Christ. What rejoicing will be hers as she hears them exclaim: "In my ignorance you taught me patiently that I had a Father in heaven Who cared for me. You read to me the precious promises of God's Word. You inspired in me faith that He would save me. My heart was softened, subdued, broken, as I contemplated the sacrifice which Christ had made for me. I became hungry for the bread of life, and the truth was precious to my soul. I am now eternally saved, ever to live in His presence, and to praise Him who gave Himself for me."

As we see throughout the world the great dearth for laborers in this most fruitful time of soul-winning service, we are led to pray to the Lord of the harvest: "He will send forth laborers into His fields."

MANY FROM UNION HEAR NOTED ORGANIST

Music lovers of Lincoln heard Linwood Farnham, of New York, in a pipe organ recital at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Mr. Farnham is one of the most noted of the younger American organists, and plays in one of the large churches of New York. He is also the head of the organ department of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia. Two years ago he made a concert tour in Europe.

In his program Sunday evening he played from both modern and classic composers. He also introduced two pieces by native Americans. A number of Union college teachers and students attended the recital.

"The best hearts are ever the bravest."

College Bookkeeper Writes on The Fun of Figures

Mathematical Calculations Have Some Human Characteristics

By Pearl Hartwell

One who has never worked almost a week, adding, subtracting, dividing, checking and re-checking, trying his best to prove the old rule that two and two always make four, in the form of a fifteen or twenty-foot trial balance, has—well, missed half the joy of life. Not that sweating over these figures adds any particular sunshine to one's life. Oh, no! But when the adage has finally been established in one's mind by at last seeing the two final figures at the end of two long columns become exactly the same, the emotion one experiences is just plain joy. If you have never tried it, you do not understand.

The sorrows and joys of a bookkeeper are numerous. For instance, take the time of the school year when everybody with one accord decides to get an "add and drop voucher." As you perhaps know from experience, each one costs a dollar. This may seem a bit hard, but just think how monotonous it is for the bookkeeper to post that dollar to the debit of about two dozen people. If he or she could just put in a little variety by changing the amount occasionally, it would not be quite so bad either.

Just as one "warms up" to the stars by continually watching them and their habits, and learning to call them by name, so the bookkeeper "warms up" to figures. To him they are almost human. They do have many traits that are common to human beings. At times they seem to do almost anything one might wish, and behave perfectly. But at other times they are exceedingly contrary. The figure "9" so often decides to look like a "7," or "3" to look like a "5." But to a bookkeeper, the misery caused by these mistakes is completely overbalanced when at the end of the month his trial balance comes out correct.

Just imagine the satisfaction one might get, after writing down figures for one whole month in about four hundred different accounts, to find that everything balances up correctly. But of course one cannot—no one who has never been a bookkeeper. That is one joy bookkeepers have that probably you will never know.

"If we miss being fashioned into the beauty of Christ, nothing else we may gain will compensate for the loss."

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LEAGUE CONVENTION REPORTED IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

to have lights in the home. Work done toward sobriety has turned darkness into light.

"Friday morning the declamation took place. When Mr. Howard, Union student and Nebraska's winner, finished his oration, 'Ten Years of Prohibition,' the whole audience rose to its feet in applause. No judged contest took place at Detroit. Pastor Longacre, Seventh-day Adventist religious liberty leader, complimented the speaker on the stand he took for the principles of right. The chairman of the convention said he wished Mr. Howard might give his oration in every community in the South."

Mrs. Merkel told also of her trip "abroad," across the line into Canada, and also of visiting Henry Ford's historical village.

When Theodore Howard spoke, he laid particular stress on the trip itself, which seems to have been very interesting to him. "This was my first experience riding in a Pullman," he said, "and I had an upper berth. Now don't anyone get the idea that I fell out of that berth. I don't call it a fall; I call it a 'non-stop flight.' They said they had tried to make the car as comfortable as possible. There is just one thing I wish they had done, and that is put a little more rebound into that floor."

Mr. Howard told some of the interesting sights he saw in the city of Detroit. "But, I did not 'go abroad,'" he said; "I only 'looked abroad.' I had a chance to go for an aeroplane ride, too, but I just didn't care to go up. Don't ever think I was afraid; I just 'did not choose' to fly."

"The loss of an hour is the loss of a part of your life."—Campus Chronicle.

THE POSTMASTER OBSERVES VARIOUS HUMAN ODDITIES

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when it comes in. Another comes in whistling every morning at about the same hour and asks if the first-class mail is out and what the weather report is.

It seems that North hall girls are not beyond absent-mindedness either, for they frequently come in and say, "Is there a package for me?"

"Did you get a package slip?" asks the one in charge.

"No, but I am expecting a package soon and I just wondered if it was here."

"Most people who write a hand that can't be read fail to put their return addresses on their letters," continued the postmaster. "Sometimes we can not even tell whether the letter is supposed to go to the United States or to Europe. And you would be surprised to know how many one-cent stamps are sold because it is thought that green stamps look better on letters. Maybe that is the reason some people have been known to put green saving-stamps on their letters."

"In observing letters," spoke up one of the employees, "I have noticed that most of our foreign mail comes from Brazil, and that more white envelopes are used than any other color. College View must be a hard word to spell, as well as Nebras-

ka, for we get some letters addressed, 'Collegeview, Nebrasky.'"

"We have observed," said the postmaster, "that if we meet people half way, they are very likely to be pretty good people. We try to be kind first, and we have found that almost every one responds in the same way."

T. R. LARIMORE TALKS MONDAY

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ality—that quality which creates and holds friendship.

"Your current liabilities, those which cause trouble each day, are irritability, the 'better-than-thou' attitude, selfishness, and indecision. Fixed liabilities, those that cause us unending trouble, are unfriendliness or grouchiness, temper, intemperance, and slovenliness.

"Make your beginning balance sheet now, to show what you are today, then make it as you would be at the end of the semester. When you have planned your course and reach a milestone every day, every week, you will reach your goal at the end of the semester.

"It isn't the task we intend to do, or the labor we've just begun, that puts us right on the ledger sheet; it's the work we have really done. Our credit is built upon things we do, our debits are things we shirk; The man who totals the biggest plus is the man who completes his work. Good intentions do not pay bills; It is easy enough to plan. To wish is the play of an office boy; To do is the job of a man."—Richard Lord.

PASTOR SPICER GIVES LECTURE

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said Pastor Spicer, are the frequent disasters in the physical world. He then referred to a report sent out by the Red Cross saying that disasters are more numerous at the present time than they have been at any time since the organization of that body. He mentioned the recent famines in China in which 2,015,000 are reported dead from cold and famine, and 2,000,000 more certain to die before relief can reach them. These things mean, he stated, that the earth is breaking down and that the Lord will soon come and save his people.

"The prophecy of Daniel 11 has almost reached its fulfillment," declared Pastor Spicer. "In our day we see the papacy restored.

"The young people of the present time have opportunities that were never thought of forty or fifty years ago. It is a terrible thing to have a message and not deliver it." The speaker gave statistics showing the progress that the mission work of the Seventh-day Adventists has made in foreign countries. "Much has been done and there is much more yet to do," he said. "God started this movement; when the hour struck He sent his believers forth, and we shall see its triumph."

DIGNITY OF USEFUL WORK A PRINCIPLE OF LIFE

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poorly attended gardens are invaded by weeds; unbrushed furs are eaten by moths; and the man who does not work becomes the "prey of moral vermin." Nature sets us an admirable example of industry

PROBATION SOON TO CLOSE, SAYS HOUSE

(Continued from page one)

as a dragon" it will be by making laws in the manner of the 'dragon.'

"When the power of Turkey is set up in the 'glorious holy mountain,' as pointed out in prophecy, one of the last acts in earth's drama will be complete. Another of the last acts will be the enactment of an international law for the observance of Sunday. The tone of the dragon will be manifested in laws compelling the consciences of men to conform to the papal enactments.

"We need to take heed to the signs that are showing the approach of the close of probation. Little time remains to us in which to prepare for the examination of our cases in the judgment. There is no time to lose."

The speaker urged the youth, as well as those who are older, to spend more time in Bible study and devotion, in order to be prepared fully for the temptations and persecutions that may come at any moment when the Lord chooses to close his work in the earth.

Academy Notes

The Philomathian society met Thursday evening in room 202. Professor Guy Habenicht gave a report of an important current event of the week. He told of the death of Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, and of the influence she had on the political career of the late William Jennings Bryan. The remainder of the time was taken up in playing games. During the last six weeks the girls won the attendance contest, and they will be entertained by the boys in the near future. Doris Kruse won the prize for the "Guess Who" article contest this week.

Jean Olson is a new freshman in the academy the second semester.

Orley Olson was absent from school a few days last week on account of illness.

"It should be of interest to all to know that in every field of income last year there was an increase, instead of a decrease as was expected due to the general depression during the latter part of this year."—Eastern Canadian Messenger.

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