

CLOCK TOWER

The Junior Class
Sponsored This
Issue of the Clock Tower

Program by the
Music
Department Sat. Nite

VOL. V

COLLEGE VIEW, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MAY 14, 1931

No. 31

STUDENTS HEAR FAMED READER

Bess Gearhart Morrison, One of the Best Known Readers in America, is Here

PRESENTS 'THE FOOL'

Vividly Portrays the Characters and Personalities in Story Showing Spirit of Service

By MARIE OLSON

The last number of the Union college lyceum course, a reading of Pollack's *The Fool* by Bess Gearhart Morrison, was given in the chapel Saturday evening. Mrs. Morrison, who is a native of this state, is one of the best known readers in the United States. Both those who had heard her before and those who came to hear her for the first time were much impressed by her recreation of Channing Pollack's production.

In her introduction Mrs. Morrison gave some interesting facts about the author, who is also a native of Nebraska, and who, because he has earned thousands of dollars on his production, has proved that America responds to what is good and clean.

Mrs. Morrison, in her reading, made everyone really see the characters and their different personalities. In the first scene, the audience was made to see the interior of a church where three society women were busy with Christmas decorations. The selfish, un-Christian viewpoint of these women is brought out as they discuss the faults of the assistant rector, Daniel Gilchrist. Jerry Goodkind, a rich young man of the type that always prides himself on being nothing more than a "kiddier" and whose life reflects his philosophy, joins in the denunciation of the young rector, whom they call "the fool" because he has been giving away much money to help the poor, and who has been preaching too much truth in his sermons. Finally, Clare Jewett, who is engaged to Gilchrist, comes in, and the gossiping ceases. As the reading progresses, it tells of Clare's decision to break with the young philanthropist in favor of the careless but more wealthy Jerry Goodkind. Gilchrist, though dis-

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Today is the Day of Opportunity For Junior Class

By LOWELL W. WELCH

It is not perhaps the usual thing for one other than a senior to recount the past in his philosophizing any more than it is usual for a young man to say, "When I was young—" But that is, of course, as it should be; for there must be those who look to the future, those who look on the present to do things now, and those who say, "See what has been done!"

In school life, *today* is the day of Juniors. Today Juniors feel real responsibility, and know that *this* is their day. The beautiful, mystical pictures of the future have ripened into a land of real opportunity. There is no great past to try to live up to; there is no mystical future to dream about. But there is a romantic present—the time to do things and the time to do real things, to show the kind of metal one is made of and to temper that metal to stand the blows one will meet. In the year to come there will be the exertion of finishing a course, of checking up and reckoning for the past. But today, for the Juniors, is the great day of opportunity.

That is all true of school life—of the life of Juniors now. But there will come in the lives of these same Juniors a time in the future which is not altogether comparable to this time now at hand. The Juniors do not as a class represent those students who go to school now and hope to meet life when school days are gone; neither do they represent those students who are held down by circumstance to only half accomplishment in life. But they do represent largely that class of students who have had their difficulties and who have reached the place they hold because they have met their obstacles and overcome them. Perhaps they have found it necessary to spend one more year in attaining their objective. Perhaps they have had to hold the nose hard to the grindstone through hot summers—what of it? Life is like that! Today, they know, is for Juniors the great day of opportunity, and they are determined to make the best of it.

PROGRAM BY JUNIORS

Sabbath School Program Emphasizes Need of Missionary Spirit

The college Junior class had charge of Sabbath school May 9. David Eickhoff acted as superintendent of the school in the absence of Lowell Welch, class president, who could not be present. The need of the missionary spirit was emphasized throughout the program presented.

Silent prayer followed the organ prelude played by Martha Hassenpflug. Henry Preston read several missionary beatitudes for his Scripture reading. Members of the Junior class responded with corresponding texts of Scripture. A missionary prayer was then offered.

Lennie Gepford, Hazel Brebner, and Elinore Hahn sang "There's a Witness in God's Mercy." Bessie McCumsey read the report of the Sabbath school held the previous week.

Opal Andrews in her talk told why one should study missions, give to missions, pray for missions, and go as a missionary, emphasizing the thought that God has called all to work for others. Elinore Hahn gave a word picture of India, showing how the people are steeped in superstitious religious beliefs and yet often sincere in their worship.

Caris Lauda sang "Jesus Remembers When the World Forgets."

SABBATH SERVICES IN HONOR OF MOTHERS

Program Consists of Address by Dr. Aitken, Readings, and Musical Numbers

A special Mother's Day program was held in the church Sabbath morning including appropriate musical numbers and readings.

Dr. Aitken, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist church, of Lincoln, for eleven years, was a guest at the service and delivered a tribute to mothers. Dr. Aitken discussed Christ's love for His mother, even while He suffered upon the cross. "The time when Christ was on the cross," declared the speaker, "marked the fulfillment of Simeon's prophecy that a sword should pierce her own soul. Jesus, though the Son of a King in the spiritual relationship with His Father, sought to discharge the duties of human relationship. On the cross the earthly merged into the heavenly, the Son became a Saviour. John, the beloved disciple, and the three women who stood by the cross stood there at the cost of receiving the jeers and taunts of the mob. It had been easy to stand by Christ in His power as a worker of miracles, a popular teacher, and when He was acclaimed to be the Messiah; but it was another thing to stand by Him in this scornful crowd.

"All distinguished men, with few exceptions, have had great mothers. Moses, the channel of a divine providence to accomplish the Lord's work in the world, was faithful because of an earnest, God-fearing mother. Paul found his successor in Timothy, a young man who had received Christian training from his mother and grandmother.

"Express to your mother your appreciation of the sacrifices which she has made for you and tell her of your love," urged Dr. Aitken. "It is the most natural thing for a human heart to want to be loved. Your mother cares for you from the beginning to the end. She has never known a day or a night in which she would not have been willing to sacrifice her life for you"

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Children at Orphanage Enjoy Stories and Songs

Sabbath afternoon Mr. Charles Williams took Miss Carter's group of the Sunshine band to the State orphanage. Although it was raining, the children were enthusiastically waiting for the "entertainment" as they called it. A short song service was used to begin the program, in which the children's favorite was sung, "Smile and Be Cheery." Velma Gibson told a nature story to the children, followed by a group of songs which Harry Winters played on his accordion. Robert Whitsett told the concluding story, one which the boys especially enjoyed. The small memory verse cards which have been handed out by the band have been saved and the children are making them into booklets this week.

At the county farm the Sunshine band service opened with "There's Not a Friend Like the Lowly Jesus." James Gaitens gave a short sermon on why "it pays to serve Jesus" after that beautiful hymn had been sung as a duet by Frank Baer and Esther House with Evelyn Baer at the organ.

By Way of Introduction By Elinore Hahn

What did you say the name was? Oh, the Student Body of Union college. The Juniors are charmed to meet you. We've heard a great deal about the Student Body but we don't believe we've ever met you before. You don't mind if we talk about ourselves, do you? You see, that's all we know anything about. Really, we're extraordinary people. You see when we were freshmen—well, you know freshmen. And then when we were sophomores, it was worse than ever. We were not as world-famous as the freshmen and we couldn't be organized as the Juniors were.

But now since we are Juniors—well, we've really almost come into our own. You see, we realize we need the experience of being Juniors before we can become the most noteworthy class of seniors Union ever had.

Now, don't get the idea that we are conceited. We're not. We're just good and we admit it.

It's really hard work being a Junior; every one expects so much of us. The faculty wonders if we will ever know enough to be seniors (of course there is no question in our minds). The seniors wonder if we are worthy of following them. (Imagine it!) The sophomores think they would make better Juniors than we are. (Just like a sophomore!) But the freshmen—well, we really feel sorry for them. You see we were freshmen once; and somehow we haven't the heart to razz them.

Another reason it's hard work is that we take ourselves so seriously. We're so glad we have another year in which to redeem ourselves for the foolish things we did before our credit hours were checked. We've all made resolutions since then. We're going to be better representatives of Union next year. We're going to be truer, finer students. We're going to study harder. Once more we're going to win a campaign, though we are afraid the effects might be fatal to some people if we did. We're going to do this and that next year, and convince you that we are really capable people.

We admit that we are glad that school is almost out, but we certainly are at least glad we aren't seniors. Who isn't? Even some of the seniors themselves don't seem to be glad they are seniors. If we were seniors this year we couldn't redeem ourselves, we couldn't win a campaign, and we couldn't keep the school going (really you can't imagine what would happen to this school if we were seniors and there were no Juniors). We wouldn't have the pleasure of getting up at six for worship for another year if we were seniors. We wouldn't be able to entertain the seniors either if we were seniors this year. Oh, we are really quite satisfied with our lot. Maybe that's the reason some people contrive to be Juniors for more than one year.

And the biggest reason why we are glad we are Juniors is that we can look forward to another year at Union.

Weekly Review of World Affairs

By HAROLD LINCOLN

Italy will issue an international loan of four billion lire (about \$210,000,000). Evidently Italy is showing her money bags.

Princess Ilena, daughter of Queen Marie of Rumania, is betrothed to Archduke Anton, nephew of the late Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary. He is an aviator of note.

There are nearly 125,000,000 people living in the United States at this time. In 1880 the number was a little over 50,000,000. In the past half century the population has increased nearly 150 per cent, or at the average rate of 30 per cent in each decade.

Secretary of State Stimson assured the American public May 9 that the Hoover administration will protect United States citizens abroad and give them counsel and assistance in "safeguarding their property," but the army and navy, he warned, will not be used to collect debts.

History was in the making at Atlantic City last week when many distinguished business and industrial leaders in America attended the annual sessions of the national Chamber of Commerce. They passed a resolution favoring a reduction of duties provided by the Smoot-Hawley tariff law.

The department of commerce and aeronautics has ordered the discontinuance in passenger service of all Fokker F-10-AP 1 airplanes in use by four air lines. The order grew out of the investigation of the accident in which Knute Rockne, football coach, and seven other persons were killed when a wing came off a plane.

The seven great sugar exporting countries of the world signed the Chadbourne international sugar contract, which they hope will assure producers fair profits and at the same time guard the consumer against unduly high prices. Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Hungary, Java, and Cuba signed the agreement. It is an effort to save the world sugar industry from the evils of overproduction by restricting exportation.

From \$200,000,000 to \$600,000,000 in tribute from "every business in our cities" is exacted yearly by racketeers in the United States.

The New York Federal Reserve bank on May 7 reduced its discount rate from 2 to 1½ per cent. This is the lowest in the history of the reserve, and lower than any rate now in effect in any central bank in the world.

More than three hundred members of the Kentucky national guard, armed with rifles and machine guns and accompanied by a tank, May 7, marched on the coal fields near Everts, Harlan county, where labor disorders have cost five lives and much destruction of property.

The extra-territorial privileges of foreigners in China, provided in treaties with the great powers, have been changed. Citizens of other countries are to be subject to the jurisdiction of Chinese courts instead of consular courts as formerly. Special courts will be established.

Dr. Albert H. Michelson, 79, dean of American physicists, died at Pasadena, California, May 9. Dr. Michelson had worked to perfect his greatest achievement—the exact measurement of the speed of light. He died happy in the thought that his last and greatest task had been completed. He is the first American scientist who has ever won the Nobel prize.

A complete program for the national committee of farm organizations has been formed by dissenting delegates to the sixth annual convention of the Corn Belt federation. The newly-formed body, composed of thirty middle western farm leaders, claimed to represent three-fourths in actual numerical strength of the original organization, and stands for the federal farm marketing act and the federal farm board. The split in federal ranks came when a group opposed the workings of the agricultural marketing act. The new organization has adopted resolutions condemning the federal farm board, the Hawley-Smoot tariff, the present monetary standards, and the Hoover administration in general.

GROUP GIVE CONCERT

The Ensemble Chooses Sacred Numbers To Present in Lincoln

The Union college vocal ensemble, under the direction of Professor Stanley Ledington and assisted by Mrs. Ledington, gave a sacred program at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Lincoln Sunday evening.

"The Heavens Proclaim" (Beethoven) opened the concert, and then followed a group of three songs, "Come, Holy Ghost" (Palestrina), "Lo! What a Branch of Beauty" (Preatorius), and "Evening Song" (Arcadelt).

Mrs. Ledington sang "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Dudley Buck). "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," was sung by the class, and the men's quartet sang "O Mary, Don't You Weep" (negro spiritual arranged by S. Ledington).

The remainder of the program consisted of a violin solo, "Londonderry Air" (arranged by F. Kreisler), played by Hazel Kipp; "Jesus, Meek and Lowly," (Edward Elgar), "At Evening Bring Me Home," (Stanley Ledington), "God So Loved the World," (Stainer), "When I See My Saviour," (gospel song), by the ensemble; "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," (John Stainer), duet by Lilah and Frank Baer; "Lead Kindly Light," (Continued on page three)

PLAN CELEBRATION FOR ANNIVERSARY

Program Will Include the Entire History of Union Presented in Pageant Form

One of the outstanding features of commencement week will be Union's fortieth anniversary celebration which will take place Friday, May 29, an event which it is expected will be witnessed by many former Unionites, both teachers and students, who are within distances making this possible. A complete history of Union college, from its very beginning up to the present time, will be presented in pageant form on the campus. This pageant will include all the outstanding events in the history of the school, and will be presented by the faculty, the students, various persons who have previously contributed to the development of the school, and certain returned missionaries who will be here at that time.

The first scene will portray the meeting of the trustees at the time when it was first decided to accept the offer made and erect the buildings of Union college where they now stand. In the second scene will be shown the builders as they began to construct the buildings thereafter to be known as Union college. The arrival of the original seventy-three students will be represented in the third scene. Then will follow the dedication of the school and the other important events leading up to the work being done now.

At the close of the above program, lunch will be served on the campus, after which the guests will have the privilege of seeing Union college at work. Guides, who are intimately acquainted with the different departments and places of interest, will be provided to escort the people throughout the classrooms, the school homes, and the industrial departments.

This opportunity is taken by Union college to extend to all her old students and friends a very cordial invitation to be present not only at this fortieth anniversary celebration, but at all of the events of the commencement week.

La Merne Walker to Give Public Violin Recital

La Merne Walker, violin student of Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden, is to appear in a studio recital Sunday, May 17, at three o'clock, in room 201. Miss Walker will be assisted by Miss Mary Mason, reader; and Ada Townsend will be the accompanist.

The first group will be composed of "Mazurka," by Mylmaiski, and "Adoration," by Borowski. The second group will be composed entirely of modern compositions: "Frasquita," by Lehar-Kreisler; "Chant Negre," by A. Walter Kramer; and "Spray," by Cecil Burleigh.

The next offering will be "The Soul of the Violin," a reading by Miss Mason. To conclude the program Miss Walker will play "Romance," by Svendsen; "Thais," by Massenet; and "Hejre Kati," by Hubay.

The public is invited to this afternoon of music. It is the only one of its kind to be presented this year.

"Fie on possession, but if a man be virtuous withal."—Chaucer.

CLASS PRESENTS UNIQUE PROGRAM

Class Under Mrs. Hilts Studying Biblical Literature Gives Evening Program

JOB A GREAT DRAMA

Study Bible as Literary Masterpiece; Present Five Divisions of the Song of Deborah

The Biblical literature class under the direction of their instructor, Ivamae Small Hilts, presented what is declared by many to be one of the most inspirational Missionary Volunteer programs of the year last Friday evening. The feature of the program which attracted the most attention was the antiphonal rendering of several selections by the entire class. Several of the class also discussed certain types of literature found in the Bible.

Following the antiphony found in Psalms 30 and the prayer by Everette Miracle, Esther Johnson spoke on the Bible as a literary masterpiece, showing in a most comprehensive way that it contains all the forms of literature from the short story and oration to the epic forms. Miss Johnson's talk was followed by a reading by Ferryl Garvin on Job's wife. Miss Garvin read her own composition, which portrayed in a more sympathetic light than it is usually presented, the reaction of Job's wife to the situation. The reading was followed by a paper read by Dorothy Foreman on the dramatic qualities of the book of Job, describing the epic scenery, epic character, and epic action found in the great Biblical drama.

Robert Lynn's discussion of the orations of Moses was followed by the antiphony of Deborah's song. Dorothy Vogel made a few introductory remarks so that the audience could picture the situation under which the antiphony was given. She took the part of Deborah, and Everette Miracle took the part of Barak. The entire class took part in the five divisions: the "Prelude," the "Muster," the "Battle and Rout," the "Retribution," and the final apostrophe.

Lowell Welch showed the practicability of the book of Proverbs in modern life. (Continued on page four)

Vice-President Prophesies Future For the Juniors

By OPAL ANDREWS

Yes, they're a real class, the Juniors are! And have you heard of all the things they've been doing in the three years they've been here? But there's something else I want to ask you. Do you know what they're going to do in the future? You know they have only one more year at "dear old Union" and then—wait! I see something. Yes, there is the old world turning slowly on its axis and there are bright spots illuminating its dark surface. Now, it is coming closer and I can see people moving hither and yon.

Europe is the continent I am looking at now. There is a bright spot in Switzerland, and yes, there is Mae Mathews acting as superintendent of the Berne Sabbath school. Why, she was assistant superintendent of the Union college Sabbath school during her Junior year. And now that I see her I remember that there were six of the Junior class who had held offices in the Sabbath school during their three years there.

What is that I see? A light in Paris. Esther Sonnenberg is teaching in France. That's right, she was taking her major in languages, along with three other Juniors.

In China I can see a woman in white going up and down the narrow streets, stopping in the huts here and there, ministering to the needs of the sick. I recognize Melda Ragsdale as the woman. She was the only graduate nurse in the junior class and she also taught the girls' gymnasium classes.

Now the globe has turned so I can see India, and in Lucknow there is another light. Yes, Eunice Mantz is in charge of the girls' training school in India. Eunice took a pre-medical course and planned to be either a doctor or a nurse.

And now I see the homeland. In Spokane, Washington, I can see Caris Lauda. He always was a musician and now he is a singing evangelist in Washington. Before I go on I must tell you of the light I see burning at the Pacific Press. Harold Lincoln has just taken over the position as an editor of the *Signs of the Times*. Harold was a special writer for the *Clock Tower*, and there were five virtuous withal."—Chaucer.

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
Friday, May 15	
Sunset	7:38 p. m.
Church Choir Rehearsal	6:45 p. m.
Gospel Workers' Seminar	7:00 p. m.
Vespers	8:00 p. m.
Sabbath, May 16	
Men's Prayer Club (church)	8:00 a. m.
S. S. Teachers' Meeting	9:00 a. m.
Sabbath School Choir	9:00 a. m.
Rehearsal	9:00 a. m.
Sabbath School Song	9:45 a. m.
Service	10:00 a. m.
Sabbath School	10:00 a. m.
Church Service	11:00 a. m.
Music Recital	8:00 p. m.
Saturday, May 17	
A Capella Choir	4:00 p. m.
Monday, May 18	
Vocal Ensemble	7:15 p. m.
Tuesday, May 19	
Treble Clef Club	4:45 p. m.
Wednesday, May 20	
Young Women's Club	6:40 p. m.
College Orchestra	7:30 p. m.
Village Prayer Meeting	7:30 p. m.
Thursday, May 21	
Young Men's Club	6:40 p. m.
Vocal Ensemble	7:30 p. m.

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JUNIOR ADVANTAGES

The Junior is at the vantage point of his college course. He has progressed far enough that his perspective has become somewhat cleared of freshman illusions and delusions; and he has not yet the disadvantage of the seniors, who know that soon "that which is righteous will be righteous still," and that which is otherwise will remain equally unchangeable as far as their college course is concerned.

The Junior has the unbounded enthusiasm of the lower classman and a measure of the clear-sighted judgment of the senior, though he lays no claim to senior dignity. His ambitions have been tempered by experience since he entered college a few years ago. He has met a good many obstacles, but difficulties have only given him a stronger determination and shifted his viewpoint more into line with life as it is and less in line with life as he imagined it to be. Thus his ambitions have been recast and his aspirations have been molded into new lines. His great objective is still the same; but experience has seasoned, to a small degree at least, his judgment, making his approach to his ideals more certain of attaining to actuality.

The Junior does not envy the freshman his illusions, nor does he envy the senior his proximity to his goal; because he still has enough illusions of his own which are as useful for purposes of inspiration as those he has lost, and because he knows that when the senior reaches the goal of graduation it will not look half so big to him as it did back when he was a Junior.

It will not be long until the Juniors will become seniors, and the seniors will become what? Not freshmen for the third time—no, alumni. And then the Juniors will have another responsibility, filling the shoes of the seniors.

TOGETHER FOR A COMMON PURPOSE

The Juniors of 1931 are a class that have passed the crucial stage of their journey toward the higher aim. They have, as is said of an athlete, "got their second wind," and only through sheer perseverance and grit has this been accomplished. It is the last lap in a race that is the hardest, but the Juniors are still running, strong and valiant, with the largest class representation in several years.

Their aims are not confined to a technical education, but they feel that what they have achieved in the friendships and associations they have made with students and teachers has been of as great value to them. It is through its spirit of loyalty and union that the Junior class wishes to be known. The Junior class of '31 wishes to express faith in Union college, in her students, and in the wonderful opportunities Union presents in the higher cause of living, thinking, and doing.

All members of the Junior class come from this great Middle West, and their visions and aims are as broad and rich in potential value as the richly productive, broad, rolling prairies from which they have come. The spirit of the pioneer is still pulsating in their blood and the cry of "Westward ho!" rings in their hearts. They push outward another frontier—the frontier of Christianity toward the many outposts of this great unchristian world that have not as yet been reached.

So here to Union they have all come, from the many parts of these United States; and here they find themselves bound by a common tie as Juniors—not for the sake of the name, or for the sake of approaching seniority, but on the common grounds of brotherhood—for preparation for service, because of a common faith in Union college and her principles, and for the pushing of the frontier farther on to the dark and hidden outposts of the unloved, uncared-for world.

The advancement has meant much work, much sacrifice, and some disappointments; yet the Junior class believes, and always will believe, in Union college. And the reason they believe in Union college is that her very foundational principles are the principles of high and clean and Christian living.

Gospel Workers' Seminar Hears Two Sermonettes

At the Gospel Workers' seminar meeting Friday evening, conducted by the young men, under the charge of Henry Preston, assistant leader, two sermonettes were presented by young men who had not spoken before the seminar this year. "Though the Bible contains many important questions," said Ernest Hansen, "the most important of these is the question Pilate asked the mob: 'What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?' The same question comes to every individual, and each must decide the answer for himself. It is not possible to be neutral in the conflict between good and evil." Mr. Hansen gave four reasons for accepting Christ: "We are His by creation, we are His by redemption, He has given us exceeding precious promises in His Word, and there is no other name under heaven by which we can be saved."

Harold Cedol based his sermonette upon the account of the great separation at the second coming of Christ. "The two most important words in this story," said Mr. Cedol, "are *come* and *depart*. Which shall we hear? Do we respond to the call for help from those in distress? It pays to see those who come to us in need. They bring with them a blessing which will be ours in the last judgment."

Pastor Stevens spoke briefly upon proper posture in the pulpit. He stated that naturalness in the pulpit is the principle to be observed. It is perfectly proper

for a beginner to take a position directly behind the pulpit, Pastor Stevens said. "The ideal posture in the pulpit has two requirements: it must make the speaker easy because the weight of his body is so placed that he will not lose his balance; and the shoulders must be up and the chest out, the voice coming from the diaphragm rather than from the throat." Pastor Stevens declared that a beginner should never practice before the public. "When you come into the pulpit, be yourself, be natural."

Mr. Preston reminded the seminar members that the Friday evening meetings are for the purpose of preparing workers, and that all should avail themselves of the opportunities for Christian service which they may find this summer.

The musical feature of the evening was a duet by Olivia Harder and Ruth Johnson, accompanied at the piano by Ada Townsend.

The holy shroud, purported by Catholic tradition to be the "clean linen cloth" which covered the body of Christ after he was removed from the cross, was on view at Turin, Italy, for the first time in thirty-three years. More than a million Catholics from many parts of the world are making the pilgrimage to worship near the garment in which Joseph Arimathea is said to have wrapped the Saviour 1,900 years ago. It will be exposed for three weeks.

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Missionary's Letter Reveals Problems Of Mission Life

(Following is a letter recently received by Pastor M. J. Sorenson, returned missionary now attending Union, from Missionary V. E. Toppenberg, of the Uganda mission. Pastor Toppenberg has been a missionary to Africa for more than twenty years, serving in British East Africa, Egypt, Eritrea, and Abyssinia, where Pastor Sorenson was in mission work. Mr. Sorenson tells of the work of the writer and his family and of the hardships they endured during the war. He is now superintendent of the Uganda mission. We quote it here because of its bringing to view some of the problems of foreign life, a field of activity in which Union college is vitally interested.)

Dear Brother and Sister Sorenson:

Fourteen days ago I had to leave my wife in the Kampala hospital with a very bad attack of malaria. I had to attend a very important union committee meeting in the Kenya colony. When I returned Friday evening I found her back home and much better, though she still looks pale and is very tired. At this moment Bobby is lying in bed moaning, the malaria burning him up. If he does not get better in a day or so we shall have to take him to the hospital. I felt an attack coming on while I was at the union meeting, but I started with heavy doses of quinine in time to ward it off. We are now all eating quinine so that our hands shake.

We have a four-year term of service here, but we are remaining another year until Brother and Sister Anderson return from their furlough. Thus we shall not leave until about July, 1932. The brethren in Europe told us that we would find good educational facilities for our children down here, our mission having planned to start a church school. But so few are willing to send their children that now it is to be used for other purposes. Thus we have no school to which we can send our children. I am thinking of sending my family either to the school in France or the one in South Africa this autumn. Brother Christian has written that he has hopes of securing a lady teacher for our children, but if that does not materialize I see no other way out of the difficulty than to send the family away to one of these schools. The school in France is much cheaper, and the children will learn French well there. The school in South Africa is quite good, and Mrs. Toppenberg has her sister down there. But we almost think the French school the better place.

If the family leaves this autumn, I shall leave not later than August, 1932, that being one year longer than the usual term of service. The government will build no schools for European children in Uganda, for they do not want children to remain in the country at all. They pay train fares for school children attending public schools in the Kenya highlands, but these are all boarding schools, and we do not dare send our children there.

Do you happen to know some brave young woman who has been trained as a teacher and who would be willing to serve a term out here? Of course you know that we can make no engagement or even promise any such young lady teacher anything at all. The only thing we could do would be to suggest her name to the European Division committee for favorable consideration. But it would be a great help to know someone who really is capable and of a happy temperament. If you happen to know of someone whom you consider suitable, would you be so kind as to let us know?

We have a very interesting field here in Uganda, and I am able to get along quite well with the old Kiswahili language. Of course, one could not learn all the languages spoken here. We have just secured a lovely mission station here near Kampala. We have never been in a more interesting mission field. The work was begun nearly four years ago. In 1928 eight were baptized, in 1929 sixteen were baptized, and in 1930 I baptized thirty-eight intelligent converts, a goodly number of them being husbands and wives.

Mrs. Toppenberg and the children join me in sending kindest regards to you all, also to the folks at home. Let us have a letter from you during the vacation.

Very sincerely yours,
 V. E. Toppenberg

"Little jobs carefully attended have a habit of growing."

"He is happy who has conquered laziness once and forever."

"But to every man there openeth
 A way, and ways, and a way.
 And the high soul climbs the high way,
 And the low soul gropes the low;
 And in between, on the misty flats,
 The rest drift to and fro.
 But to every man there openeth
 A high way and a low,
 And every man decideth
 The way his soul shall go."
 —John Oxenham.

THOMPSON SPEAKER

President, After Trip to the East, Addresses Student Group

"One of the greatest delusions about living is the idea that in tomorrow there may be something which may not be had today," stated President P. L. Thompson in his chapel talk Monday morning. His topic dealt chiefly with the lack of spiritual insight and understanding.

The speaker likened the goals of life to bubbles which will leave one empty unless he has 'eyes to see and ears to hear.' But whether these bubbles burst or not, unless the soul possesses the depth of understanding and appreciation of the beauty in the homely things of life, then man has missed the beautiful vision and is spiritually dumb, he said.

President Thompson pointed out that noble life is only possible in this sordid world because of the existence of the allied things of the spirit: the ministry, poetry, art, and music. These things are the great aids to understanding and spiritual discernment; they make us to see what is beautiful in our everyday life, he said. "The cup of sacrifice for another is the sweetest cup ever put to the lips of a human being," stated President Thompson, "for man shall not live by bread alone; he must have eyes to see and the soul to understand."

Students Hear Ensemble In Wednesday Chapel Hour

The Union college vocal ensemble at the Wednesday chapel period presented a portion of the program which was given on the concert tour from which the group had returned the preceding Sunday night. "Evening Song," by Acadett, was the opening number. Other selections were "Lo! What a Branch of Beauty," by Praetorius; and "Come Holy Ghost," by Palestrina. "The Heavens Proclaim," by Beethoven, was given as one composition for ensemble. The negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," was sung and repeated by request.

Mrs. Esther Lorz Ledington, soprano soloist of the ensemble, sang three selections, "Morning," by Oley Speaks; "The Wind's in the South" by Scott; and "Pleading," by Scott.

Earning Power May Increase Happiness

By HAROLD CHRISTENSEN

It seems that there is something which everyone wants, needs, and is every trying to obtain — money. It matters not whether he has little or much, he is always endeavoring to devise ways by which he may increase the amount he possesses. The fact that others have this same medium of exchange does not decrease but tends to increase his own desire to obtain more of it. What is it that would go undone if enough money were paid for the doing of it? Boys will even crawl on their knees all afternoon performing the tedious task of digging dandelions in order to obtain a little cash.

Money is defined in various ways; one states that it is the "provider of everything except happiness, and the passport to every place except heaven." There are many people who have great amounts of money and are unhappy, but it hardly seems reasonable to believe that their possessing it is the reason for their unhappiness, but rather that they have not made the right use of what they have. Money alone cannot bring happiness; but certainly it contributes toward happiness. It is incredible that people should do so much to obtain money if they do not feel that they will be happier and more contented after all their efforts than they were previously.

We are told to consider the birds and lower creatures, how they neither sow nor reap, and yet they are happy; and what more could anyone have done for him than have these creatures? Everything that they need is supplied to them; it is theirs for the getting.

Can you imagine a hungry boy being happy? Just satisfy his appetite, and watch the change in his countenance. What a transformation! What brought it all about? Nothing but a little money, which served as a medium by which he was able to have his wants satisfied. And then, he, like the birds, was happy. Can you imagine a boy without a cent in his pocket, being happy on a circus day? Just give him a little to jingle, and watch him go down the street; you'd think he was going to turn the town "upside down."

Money cannot buy happiness, but no one can deny it is a wonderfully convenient adjunct to happiness.

POETS' CORNER

By HAROLD LINCOLN

If you get a little knock,
 And it hits you like a rock,
 You just get right up again,
 Why, don't complain—
 You're a Junior.

If somebody laughs at you,
 Just you laugh at yourself too,
 And if you seem all down and blue,
 Why, just cheer up, laugh at that, too,
 But don't complain—
 You're a Junior.

If you think you can't be wise,
 Then why not be otherwise?
 If somebody plays unfair,
 You must always play it square;
 But don't complain—
 You're a Junior.

When criticism's passed about,
 And you're almost put to rout,
 Why, just let your voice ring out
 In a song; don't stop and pout,
 And don't complain—
 You're a Junior.

When the clouds are hanging low,
 And you feel like "forty below,"
 Remember the sun's always above
 With its warning beams of love;
 So don't complain—
 You're a Junior.

Always let the wide world know,
 And to all your fellows show
 That your heart is big and warm,
 Never daunted by the storm,
 But don't complain—
 You're a Junior.

Word reached here Thursday that Ada Williams, a student of Union college last semester, narrowly escaped injury recently in an auto accident while on vacation with her parents in California. The three received some cuts and bruises, it is reported, but none serious enough to necessitate being treated at a hospital. The accident occurred when the automobile plunged off the highway down a twenty-five foot embankment.

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Spare Moments May Prove Profitable

By ESTHER SONNENBERG

How do you spend your spare moments? We have often heard that character is revealed by the people with whom we associate; in like manner, character is revealed by the way we spend our leisure time. Our leisure time may either be a blessing or a curse; it is in our power to choose which it will be.

There are many profitable ways in which leisure time may be spent. Pleasant reading constitutes the most frequent and convenient leisure pursuit of many Americans, and yet there are many persons who miss the joy and privilege that are so near at hand because they fail to find them.

There are, however, some who are less interested in reading as a means of enjoying their leisure time. They may perhaps be interested in music for recreation; for music is intensely enjoyable; it contains the gems of art that fascinate people and leave them with a "song in the heart" to lighten the glooms of life, as one of our song writers suggests.

"Though the road may be long,
In the lilt of a song
I forget I was weary before."
A few spend their leisure time in physical exercise. This form of recreation is perhaps neglected the most by a large number of people, but it is one of the most important.

Some people are always rushing around but never seem to accomplish anything. When a task must be performed, one should stay by it until it is completed and then one will have time left for recreation.

Meeting of Men's Club Is Dedicated to Mothers

The last meeting of the young men's club was a dedication, not to any great president, but to mothers.

Wesley Plinke gave a short talk concerning the gifts all receive from their mothers, those gifts of love, truth, and kindness.

Accompanied by Professor Ledington, Wallace Nethery and Joyce Hall played as a duet, "Mother Machree." The music was a special arrangement by Professor Ledington for the program.

Jess Storrs next read "Mothers of Men," a poem.

Another musical number, "Mother O' Mine," was sung as a solo by Alten Bringle.

Clyde Bushnell related some of the experiences he had had which helped him to appreciate his mother more.

Bert McBroom, although a loyal supporter of Mother's Day, made a speech about "Dad."

PROPHECIES OF JUNIORS

(Continued from page one)
others in the Junior Class who held, at one time or another, offices on the CLOCK TOWER staff. Hazel Brebner, one of our Juniors, was editor-in-chief of the CLOCK TOWER in '31. Lowell Welch, Elinore Hahn, Bessie McCumsey, and Glora Bruce had also held places on Union's school paper. There were also four members in that class who were on the Golden Cords staff sometime during their three years at Union.

My attention is drawn to Pacific Union college by another light. Let's see whom we can find there. Frankie Dearborn looks very much at home in the registrar's office. Frankie was secretary of the Junior class of '31 and was also secretary to President Thompson.

In Colorado I see a little bungalow nestled among the pines. As I come nearer I can see Ruth Downing standing in the doorway, dressed in a neat house apron. Ruth always was fond of teaching, although she doesn't have as many pupils now as she used to have when she taught church school in Kansas. There were six members of the Junior class who had taught school in the years previous.

And now I see Michigan. In the Detroit church our Junior class president, Lowell Welch, is standing in the pulpit. Lowell got his start through the colporteur work. When the colporteur institute met at Union a few weeks before school was out the year he was a Junior, he was chosen to fill the office of field missionary secretary of the Missouri conference. There were three colporteurs in that Junior class. Also there were four who had helped conduct evangelistic tent meetings during the summers.

Now, the globe has disappeared. I didn't see every Junior of that class of '31, but no doubt the rest are also taking an active part in the service for mankind.

"Jumping to conclusions is about the only mental exercise some people take."

"No other man can do your work."

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CAN YOU IMAGINE?

By EUNICE MANTZ

A peppier bunch of Juniors than the following?

Opal Andrews taciturn and bashful?
Dorothy Aultfather flunking?
Hazel Brebner not talking CLOCK TOWER?

Glora Bruce not studying?
Harold Christensen four feet eleven?
Frankie Dearborn with black hair?
Anne Devnich rising early to study?
Ruth Downing six feet two?
David Eickhoff not fixing lights?
Lennie Gepford cross and impatient?
Elinore Hahn mounting the stairs three at a time?

Victoria Larsen a freshman?
Caris Lauda single?
Harold Lincoln president of the Bachelor club?
Robert Lynn late to classes?
Bessie McCumsey just too frivolous?
Eunice Mantz in her room at lights out?

Mae Mathews going around with a long face?
Henry Preston not taking his daily dozen?
Gladys Shafer lazy and talkative?
Esther Sonnenberg unable to recite?
Carl Specht with straight hair?
Melda Ragsdale liking history quizzes?
Lowell Welch afraid to face a customer with a prospectus?
Union college without its Juniors?

GOSSIP

Before I knew how cruel
Just common talk can be
I thought that words were singing things,

With colors like the sea.
But since I've felt their caustic lash,
And know how they can sting,
I hold my breath when words go by
For fear they will not sing.

Lexie Dean Robertson.

Nothing Ever Achieved Cannot Be Done Better

"Some think there is no new thing," said Professor Stevens in opening his chapel talk Friday morning. "Some of us think that no matter how much we do we can never produce anything new. A man must think a new thought or he is dead spiritually. Nothing has been done which cannot be done better."

"We, as children, could not distinguish clearly between the past generations. In my own mind, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and my father were the great patriarchs. When my father told me about buffaloes, yokes of oxen, covered wagons, Robert Fulton's steamboat, and the railroad, I was convinced that he had seen the original of each of these."

"As one grows older, he comes to realize and to get a better perspective. The progress which has been made in art, literature, and habits of life can be traced by visiting various people which now exist in different stages of progress. Prior to the time when I was called to be a missionary, I had not had the opportunity to travel very much. I took advantage of my opportunity by visiting many of the eastern cities before I sailed from New York. I was impressed by what I saw, of the fact that the western part of our nation is essentially new. Whatever we have which is old is to be found in the eastern part of our country. When I visited London, I learned that our nation was all quite young."

The speaker closed his remarks with the following quotation:

"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing—
Learn to labor and to wait."

"In order to increase in learning, get some learning to increase."

Profitable Studies Are Conducted by Students

Members of the Gospel Workers' seminary continued their regular Bible studies in Lincoln Sabbath afternoon. The old colored woman whom Ramona Ellis visited was observing her first Sabbath. Miss Ellis gave her a study on preparation for Christ's second coming. Sophia Van Buskirk, accompanied by Ruth Downing, conducted a study in another home on the story of the Good Samaritan.

Four ladies were present to take part in the Bible study given by Bessie McCumsey in a Spanish home. The subject of the study was "The Fall of Man and the Plan of Redemption." The two ladies with whom the studies were begun a few weeks ago are interesting their neighbors and the class is growing from week to week.

Walter Howe conducted the service at Nebraska City. His sermon was based on the parable of the laborers in the vineyard, Matthew 20:1-16. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Kirstein and their daughter, Doris. Mr. and Mrs.

Kirstein sang a duet for the church service, and Miss Kirstein sang for the Sabbath school.

ENSEMBLE SINGS IN LINCOLN

(Continued from page one)

(Stanley Ledington), sung by Mrs. Ledington; "Hosanna" (from the cantata *Prince of Life*, by Stanley Ledington), by the ensemble.

The men's quartet also sang a selection appropriate to Mother's Day, "Mother's Voice Haunts Me Still." Those composing the ensemble were Lilah Baer, Esther Nelson, Velvah Smouse, Gladys Munn, La Merne Walker, Ferryl Garvin, Doris Kirstein, Hazel Kipp, Dale Strawn, Delbert Marquardt, Frank Baer, Arthur Leno, Richard Gibson and Elmer Schmidt.

"The thing done is what avails and not what is said about it."

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

"An empty man is full of himself."

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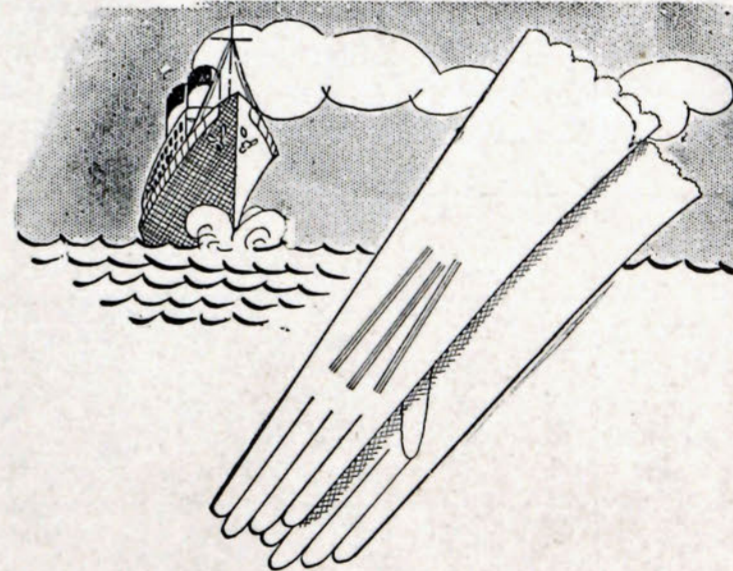
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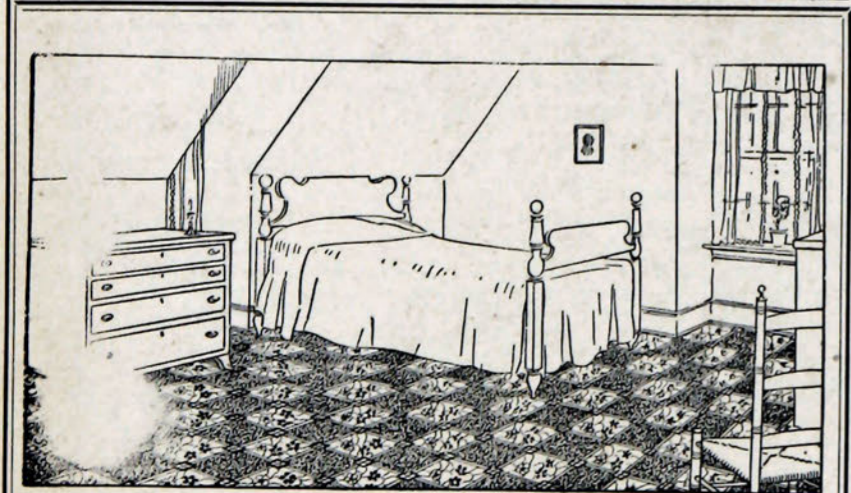
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THE PARTY LINE

Paul Haughey enjoyed a visit from his father over the week-end.

Barton Lewis injured one eye while working at the power house recently, and is not as yet able to use it.

Victoria Larsen, a college junior, was called home by the sudden death of her father, Thursday evening, May 7.

Mrs. Hayden played a group of violin solos for the W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Union church.

Mrs. Hayden and Mr. Gernet presented a group of solos at the meeting of the Reading club held in North hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Christensen, of College View, are visiting Atlanta, Nebraska, where Mrs. Christensen's mother is very ill.

The men's glee club sang two numbers during the chapel exercises Friday morning. The two songs were "When Song is Sweet" by Sons-Sauci, and "Sailor Town," by Wiley.

Many new bulbs and plants have been purchased, which are being set out in the flower beds of the campus. The porch boxes and hanging baskets are in place again at both North and South halls.

Pastor M. L. Rice, president of the Upper Columbia conference, visited South hall friends Sunday. Pastor Rice was formerly president of the Colorado conference.

Fairy Pettey and Beatrice Ross entertained at breakfast in the spread room at North hall Sunday morning. Their guests were Ruth Gardner, Lennie Gelford, Opal Andrews, and Geraldine Davis.

According to word recently received from the Pacific Press, two Union college students have been awarded prizes in the contest sponsored by the *Signs of the Times*. Mrs. Gladys Merkel, a professional senior, who submitted an article entitled "He Will Come Again" was awarded a first prize. Esther Johnson, a college senior, won a second prize.

Mildred Rhoads spent the week-end at her home in Topeka, Kansas.

New rock corners enclosing flower beds have been made by the road north of North hall.

The seniors of the College View high school went to Crete Friday, spending the day at Horkey's park.

Mrs. Lou Schofield, of Scandy, Kansas, is visiting at the home of Mr. J. M. Adams, 5334 Cooper avenue.

Mrs. P. L. Thompson entertained the members of the College View reading club in the North hall parlors last Wednesday afternoon.

Lowell Welch went to Kansas City the past week-end in the interests of the colporteur work. Mr. Welch is to be field secretary in Missouri this summer.

Dr. James Milton, a recent graduate from the Chicago university, spoke to the Home Health club at the church Tuesday evening on the subject of insanity.

Thursday evening the girls spent most of the worship hour in the annual "dandelion dig." Besides digging dandelions some of the girls ran the lawn mower and picked up sticks and papers.

Roy Brebner, of the college senior class, History and English major, has been elected to the faculty of the Napoleon, Nebraska, high school, where he will teach English and typewriting.

The approaching Mother's Day was the general theme chosen for the girl's club meeting last Wednesday evening. Mildred Haas talked on "our mothers." Rae Haviland gave two appropriate piano-logs and small Jane Sorenson sang "Babyland." Lilah Baer, Arta Parmelee, and Katherine Lutz sang a song dedicated to fathers. Preceding the program Miss Rees, the North hall "mother," was presented with a basket of flowers with a few remarks of appreciation by the president of the club, Norma Hilde.

Dean Nelson is Speaker At Reformatory Thursday

"Everyone has a conscience," stated Professor R. E. Nelson in addressing the boys at the reformatory in the regular meeting held there by the seminar Thursday evening. "All are conscious of their wrong-doing," he said, "but some do not follow the dictates of their conscience. All have this inner voice that tells them what is right and wrong." He then gave several incidents that showed that even savages of the worst type are conscious of their wrong-doing. "If one will listen to his conscience, be guided by it, and not let it become seared, he will always know which is the right way to take," he concluded.

Special music was furnished by Delbert Marquardt, who sang, "Pal O' Mine," and "Be the Best of Whatever You Are," accompanied at the piano by Clinton von Pohle.

ANSWERS TO HISTORICAL QUESTIONS ON PAGE 3

1. It was Napoleon who said, "There lies a sleeping giant. Let him sleep; for when he wakes he will move the world." One hundred years later the civilized world is beginning to realize the truth of this statement.

2. This saying originated in pioneer days, it is believed, and refers to hog-killing time, which is referred to as a killing time. The lonely dwellers of the woodland looked forward to this occasion with keen delight, for it meant an enjoyable social gathering as well as things to eat.

3. The Confederates were reduced to the necessity of digging up the dirt floors of their smoke houses, which contained the drippings from salted meat. This earth was boiled in order to obtain the small amount of salt therein.

4. Pitcairn Island in the Pacific Ocean is an Adventist island. The one hundred people living there are descendants of some sailors who mutinied, killed their captain, stole some native women from Tahiti, and sailed to that lonely spot to live. In the hundred years the inhabitants increased rapidly. About fifty years ago Adventist missionaries carried their message to this island and it was accepted by the entire population. These people pay a tithe of their money earned from trade with passing vessels and do their Harvest Ingathering work by soliciting passengers and crew of any ship which may stop.

5. Slavery was introduced into the United States by a Dutch sea captain

who in 1619 sailed into the harbor at Jamestown, the only English colony then settled in America.

6. Herbert Hoover is the only engineer to become president. He has served in China and various other parts of the world in developing mines and other important projects.

7. The New England states attempted to secede during the War of 1812. Delegates met at the Hartford Convention to consider the proposition, but the war fortunately ended in time to stop this traitorous proceeding.

8. The famous trio of Virginians—Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe—ruled our nation the first quarter of the nineteenth century. This group was dubbed the Virginia Dynasty.

9. Lake Erie was called Presque Isle for some years. It was named by the French.

10. The Northwest Passage, the dream of explorers for four centuries, was discovered by Roald Amundsen early in the twentieth century.

SERVICE IN HONOR OF MOTHERS

(Continued from page one)

you. It was at her knee that you heard the story of the Jesus and learned to pray. It was she who comforted you in your childish frights. Mother-love is next to the expression of the divine love. Let us make up our minds to make the lot of our mothers a little happier."

A reading by Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt from Maclaren's "Our Neighbors" told the story of a Scotch father and mother who sacrificed in order to give their son an education.

Norma Hilde presented a reading which portrayed the experience of two sons who had decided to send their old mother to the poorhouse rather than continue to support her. The two men came to tell their mother of their plans for her, but when they met her in the old home, they were won over by her love, and instead of breaking the news to her, they increased what they were providing for her.

Musical numbers for the program were "Mothers," composed by a Union college student, sung by the congregation to the tune of "Sunlight in the Heart"; "Little Mother of Mine," solo by Caris Lauda; "Mother, O My Mother," by Lilah and Frank Baer; "Mother's Bright Smile Haunts Me Still," by a male quartet, Dale Strawn, Frank Baer, Richard Gibson, and Elmer Schmidt; and a selection by the vocal ensemble.

HEAR FAMED READER

(Continued from page one)

appointed, stands firm to his purpose and true to his ideal, that of following Christ, not "afar off," as he said was the way it was being done by his fellow-churchmen.

The second scene Mrs. Morrison described was in the Goodkind home, where a delegation of working men come to ask for better working conditions in order that they might really live. Gilchrist, who is in the employ of the elder Goodkind, is sent out to the mines to make adjustments with them, but makes terms so fraternal and therefore so revolutionary in the eyes of the greedy business man that again he is called a "fool." The outworking of the situation brings about his discharge, largely through the influence of young Goodkind.

The third part of the reading pictures a city mission, "Overcoat Hall," so named because the director, Daniel Gilchrist, is always willing to give a "down-and-out" his overcoat. The magnanimous way in which Dan treats the poor outcasts is shown. The last part of the story takes place in Gilchrist's room where he holds meetings for the poor people. Clare comes to him, admitting that she has made a mistake, and wants to be taken back. However, Dan sternly, kindly sends her back to her husband the half-insane, degenerated Jerry, to whom her duty is.

Dan's good work continues. Jerry Goodkind, in all his miserable insanity,

visits him one day telling him that he is still "the fool" because he will not leave his work to take advantage of big offers of money. However, it is finally decided that Dan is the success and Jerry and his rich father are the fools.

The story showed in a vivid way that it means to follow Christ wholeheartedly, both the sacrifice and the joy which is its reward.

CLASS PRESENTS UNIQUE PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

and Dorothy Aultfather discussed the Song of Solomon as to its origin in the marriage customs of the East and its allegorical meaning.

Opal Andrews read "Sleep," by Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The poem is based on Psalms 27:2. Two solos, from Isaiah 52:7 and Psalms 24, were sung by Lilah Baer and Alten Bringle respectively. Mr. Bringle was accompanied by Estelle Kiehnhoff at the organ. Miss Kiehnhoff also played an organ prelude and a postlude.

The benediction, from Number 6:24, was pronounced by the class in unison.

"Happiness grows at our own fire-sides and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens."

"Some people are so painfully correct that they would rather be right than be pleasant."

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Study the Schedule—if You Have Conflicts Write Us

Hours	100 Mr. Knoll Mr. Ogden	110 Mr. Habensch Mr. Ogden	202 Mr. Stevens	203 Mrs. Stevens	204 Miss Couch	214 Mr. Gernet	302 Mr. Dick	402 Mrs. Hilts	405	409	411 Mrs. Sofsky
7:15-8:15	Physiology 3 & 4	Organ. Chem. 3 2L Organ. Chem. 4	Teachings of Jesus 128 3U	School Adm. 101 3U	Prim. Methods 7 or G. Grade Meth. 9 3L	Piano (Arrangement)	Amer. History 11 3L	Rhetoric 1 3L	German or French 1 & 2 2L	Inter. Spanish 3 2L	
8:20-9:20	6L	Academic Geometry		School Manage- Teaching Process 2 or Phil. of Edu. 2U	Adolescence 102 2U		Penmanship Methods 1L	Amer. Lit. 5 2L Biblical Lit. 116 2U	German or French 1 & 2 2L	Spanish 3A 2L	
9:25-9:55											
CHAPEL MON. WED. FRI.											
10:00-11:00		Trigonometry 2 3L	Harmony of the Gospels 14 2L	Educ. Psych 5 3L	Gen. Psych. 3 2L		Upper Division History 2U		German or French 1 & 2 2L	Spanish 4 2L	Basketry 1 1L
11:05-12:05		Fresh. Algebra 3L			Gen. Psych. 4 2L		Upper Division History 2U		German or French 1 & 2 2L	Spanish 4A 2L	Basketry 2 1L
AFTERNOON											
1:15-2:15	Physiology Laboratory	Meth. in Math. 2 or 3 U (Arr. time)									Pub. School Draw. 9 and 10 T & Th 1:15-2:15
2:20-3:20	15 hrs.							Rhetoric 2 3L			Lab. M W F 1:15-2:15 2L
3:25-4:25	Organic Chem. Laboratory	Academic Geometry	Playground Activities 15 2L		Review (Gram. Arith. Phon.) (Lothian)	Pub. Sch. Music 19 1L					Manual Arts 7 and 8 to 5:30
4:30-5:30	12 hrs.	Swimming (arrange) 1/2L			Review (Geog. Hist. Civics) (Lothian)	Pub. Sch. Music 20 1L					

NOTICE: School convenes 5 days each week: M. T. W. Th. F. 3-hr. classes recite daily throughout 8 weeks. 2-hr. Classes recite M. T. W. F. during first 3 weeks, and M. W. F. during the remaining 5 weeks. Public School Music recites as regular 2-hr. class.

NOTICE ON GERMAN: There is some demand for a second year German class. In case the demand should be great enough it can be given. If you are interested be sure to write us. Study the Schedule.

UNION COLLEGE

LINCOLN - NEBRASKA