

Founders' Day recess
started at noon Wed-
nesday, March 28—

The Clock Tower

Union College

—and will end at
six o'clock, Sunday,
April 1.

VOL. II

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1928

No. 13

HENRY JOHNSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CLASS

Thirty Members Present at Organization

President Leo Thiel organized the class of 1929, Wednesday, March 21. In the president's opening remarks, he emphasized the fact that the class before him had the distinction of being the only college class that could ever finish Union College in 1929. General principles of conduct for the class were stressed, especially those of simplicity and Christianity.

"Ballot again" was the president's favorite expression as the class was completing its organization. The fact that it was necessary to ballot a number of times to elect each officer proved, according to the president, that there was no unfairness in the election and that it was dominated by no bloc. Messrs. Jennings Shrake and Henry Johnson led in the race for the office of president, but Mr. Johnson received the necessary majority of votes on the third ballot. Miss Helen Wells was elected vice-president, Miss Elsie Baker, secretary, and Ray Fowler, treasurer.

Henry Johnson has taken all of his academic and college work at Union College. While attending the college, Mr. Johnson has served on the "Messenger" board as circulation manager, also on the Clock Tower board as assistant advertising manager, and at present holds the office of business manager. Mr. Johnson has also been active in missionary endeavor having been Missionary Volunteer secretary, a delegate to the Student Volunteer quadrennial convention in Detroit in 1928, and is active in the Student Volunteer organization in Nebraska, having acted as vice-president of the Lincoln organization in 1927 and having been elected president in 1928.

Helen Wells, vice-president of the class, was graduated from the Jarosa, Colo., high school in 1924. Miss Wells has taken all her college work at Union, acting as assistant educational secretary of the "Messenger" board, and as a special writer for the Clock Tower. Miss Wells is at present one of the editors of the annual.

Elsie Baker, secretary, who was graduated from Enterprise Academy in 1923, has taken her college work at Union. She finished the advanced normal course in '26, and has since served on the faculty of Campion Academy. Since returning to college Miss Baker has been assistant leader of the Missionary Volunteer society and reporter for the Clock Tower.

Ray Fowler came to Union in 1923 from the high school of Stanley, N. Dak., Mr. Fowler taught school in 1924-1925. He has been president of

Tennis Association Elects New Officers

The tennis association for the coming year was organized Friday, March 23, after chapel. Dean Wilcox was chosen as president; John Kraushaar, vice-president; Elsie Ortner, secretary; Loyd Gould, treasurer; and Ray White, time-keeper.

A few changes are being contemplated in regard to the division of the tennis season and the membership fee.

Elden Peterson Employed by Pacific Press

Elden Peterson, of the class of '28, has accepted an invitation of the Pacific Press Publishing Association to connect with their branch office in Omaha. Mr. Peterson will start on his new duties upon the completion of his school work here.

Miss Harriet Peterson was employed as a stenographer in the Omaha office last year and will continue her work there this summer.

NETHERY ELECTED CENTRAL UNION PRESIDENT

J. J. Nethery is Former Union Student

The Central Union Conference committee which met in College View, Monday, March 26, to fill the vacancy caused by Elder P. E. Broderson's refusal to accept his election as president of the Central Union Conference in February, elected Elder J. J. Nethery, who is now the president of the Southern Union Conference. Elder Nethery was a student of Union College in 1899.

The members of the committee who were present were as follows: From the General Conference, Elder B. E. Beddoe, associate secretary; Elder G. W. Wells, general field secretary; Elder O. Montgomery and Elder J. L. McElhane, vice-presidents. From the Union Conference, Elder S. G. Haughey, president of the Nebraska Conference; Elder C. S. Wiest, president of Kansas Conference; E. J. Metzger, superintendent of Wyoming Mission; Elder M. L. Rice, president of the Colorado Conference; Elder J. W. Turner, president of the Inter-Mountain Conference; Elder H. H. Hartwell, president of the Missouri Conference; Dr. R. J. Brines, medical superintendent of the Wichita Sanitarium; Dr. H. A. Green, medical superintendent of the Boulder Sanitarium; R. J. Brown, business manager of the Boulder Sanitarium; H. W. Sherig, manager of the Omaha branch of Pacific Press Publishing Association; Elder C. R. Morris, field missionary secretary for the Central Union Conference.

College Board Votes Only Minor Changes on Faculty

The Union College board convened Tuesday, March 27, immediately upon the adjournment of the Central Union Conference committee meeting.

The chief item of business was the election of the teachers for the college faculty for the term 1928-9, and the personnel of the teaching force will remain practically the same as for the present term. The administration, with the exception of the president, will be the same. All heads of departments will retain their positions.

It was also granted by the board to grant a six-week leave of absence to the teachers in the history and Bible departments during the summer to attend the convention of Bible and history teachers to be held somewhere in the north, probably in Minnesota.

LINGUISTS ENTERTAIN IN CHAPEL SATURDAY NIGHT

Fifteen Languages with Native Costumes Represented

Saturday evening, March 24, the language department, which is headed by Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt, gave a varied and interesting program in the college chapel.

The orchestra played the opening numbers, "The Jolly German" and "La Paloma."

Mildred Rhoads mentioned several factors of importance which enter into the study of language. "The study of a foreign language helps us to better understand our language," she said. This study saves time; it saves money; it saves from embarrassment; and it saves from egotism. In conclusion she stated that language study helps in everyday life, making one a world citizen.

Mr. Storing continued by telling of how the study of Greek has helped him in his Bible study. He quoted examples from the Bible, and explained the accuracy of meaning which can be derived from the Greek. The importance of the study of German was emphasized in a talk given by Wesley Glantz in that language. Russell Hagan acted as interpreter.

Wesley Andress enumerated several ways in which French has aided in the cultivation of good English. He mentioned some of the inconsistencies in English, raising the question, "If drinking too much makes a drunkard, why does not thinking too much make a thunkard?" He continued by saying that it is due to the influence of French that we have so many synonyms in our language. French adds culture and polish to our own language.

Opal Andrews and Herman Miller, dressed in the native costume of the Lake Titicaca region, made an earnest plea in the native tongue of that country for a missionary. Miss Andrews acted as translator.

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The Week's Announcements

Thursday, March 29

6:40 p. m. Sigma Iota Kappa

Friday, March 30

6:50 p. m. Sunset

7:00 p. m. Joint meeting of mission bands

8:00 p. m. Vesper services

Saturday, March 31

9:00 a. m. Teachers' meeting

9:45 a. m. Song service

10:00 a. m. Sabbath school

11:45 a. m. Church services

3:30 p. m. Village Missionary Volunteer society

8:00 p. m. Dr. Cady lectures

Sunday, April 1

10:00 p. m. Radio Program KFAB

Juniors Enjoy Lawn Supper

The members of the junior class enjoyed a supper on the campus last Thursday evening, March 22. Each one was decked with the junior colors, red and black, and their baner could be seen waving high above their heads.

After supper had been eaten all marched back to the dining room singing the college song, left their dishes, and returned to the campus to spend the remaining part of the hour playing lively games.

D. O. KENDALL DELIVERS LECTURE TO MIS- SIONARY VOLUNTEERS

Describes Changed Conditions in Mis- sionary World

David O. Kendall, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement for foreign missions, delivered an instructive lecture in the Missionary Volunteer meeting, Friday evening, March 23. He began by relating the simple story of the life of Christ. "He never went to college; He never owned any books; He carried no credentials to work; popular opinion was turned against Him; He was three years a preacher; He was passed through a mock trial and died on the cross; but all of the kings of the earth together never affected the world like the life of this man."

Mr. Kendall continued his lecture by stating that he came in to our midst as a fellow student, realizing the value of the prayer life. "We are now living in a different time than in the time of Livingstone. Then it took two years to carry a message to him from the home land, while now a message is flashed in a part of a minute.

"We also have different thoughts than those of our forefathers. Where there used to be only a pathway to the mission fields of the world, it has now become a large highway. Missionaries are going and coming from every land; every nation is a sending and a receiving nation. Believe it

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ANNUAL STAFF OPENS SALES CAMPAIGN

Report Splendid Co-operation in Com- pilation and Distribution

The chapel Wednesday morning, March 22, was devoted to the "Golden Cords" staff. Mrs. Hilts, editor-in-chief, gave some idea of what will appear in the 1928 annual. The annual will have a red and black leather cover, the same style as the one last year, the only difference appearing in the colors. The scenery section will be extraordinary with eight picturesque views of the campus and buildings. The announcement that the annual will be dedicated to President Thiel aroused thunderous applause from the students. A tribute to the fathers and mothers will follow the dedication in the annual. This

[Continued on page 2]

SABBATH SCHOOL SCORES ANOTHER PERFECT RECORD

Pessimists Discredited by Duplication of Former Record

Sabbath, March 25, Union College Sabbath school, like a great comet, completed its orbit and returned again brighter than ever with a 100 per cent Sabbath school. This is the second time this school year that this feat has been accomplished. There were some in North and South Halls who doubted that this would be accomplished, although they were certain with their plans of lesson study that not one member of the homes would fail. They feared that the outside students, who did not have any organization, would be the ones to fail. Every one studied his lesson and came early to see who that individual was who had failed to study. All members were met at the entrance doors of the chapel by young ladies who had small cards labeled 100 per cent and everyone who was eligible had one of these pinned on him.

Miss Morey gave a talk on Africa's great mission field and the work of the missionaries there in carrying the message to uncivilized tribes and what it means to those who are making this sacrifice.

"If we were imitators of God it would not be necessary for us to have instructions such as we had in our meeting last night, where the un-Christian attitude of the world was pointed out," said Miss Rees, while conducting the review. "If we would take home all the lessons we learn and be imitators of God, we would not have to spend much time in soliciting students for Union; but they would come. Our hearts would be filled by His thoughts and we would be what He wants us to be. Some of the worst sins," Miss Rees continued, "are the words we speak. It is the empty boiler that explodes, you know, and the empty wagon that rattles. From this example we can draw our conclusion." She brought out a suggestion that it might be better if we should be somewhat old fashioned in our speech, and concluded by saying, "By our works we are justified and by our words we are condemned."

When all the classes returned for the final exercises, Professor Schilling was seated on the platform with an unusual smile. Just a glance at the blackboard told the story. Membership 260, members present 260, daily study 260.

As Professor Schilling, Sabbath

[Continued on page 2]

Myrna George Im- proving from Illness

Miss Myrna George, a student of the academy, was taken very seriously ill Tuesday morning, March 20, with a back-set from a mastoid operation. After the operation her fever dropped to normal and from all appearances she seemed to be recovering nicely until Tuesday, when for some unknown cause her fever began to rise rapidly and for two days she suffered much pain. At the present her condition is much improved. It is hoped that it will not be long until she is able to return home.

The Clock Tower

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MANAGEMENT

Floyd Gilbert	President
Henry Johnson	Business Manager
Elsie Ortner	Secretary-Treasurer
Montie Culver	Circulation Manager

STAFF

Wesley Address	Editor-in-Chief
Edda Rees	Associate Editor
Leslie Culpepper	Associate Editor
Helen Jones	Assistant Editor
Dorothy Vogel	Assistant Editor

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Myra Jordan	Elsie Baker
Alice Carr	Merrill Smith
Ellis Storing	Floyd Lineberger
Jeanette Hawley	Bonnie Valhagan
Lester Minner	Neal Nelson

Editorial

Union College has again demonstrated her ability to put things across by the way in which she has stood behind the staff which was elected to publish the annual. The fact that only eight students failed to have their pictures taken for the annual certainly bears witness that a strong spirit of co-operation exists in Union. "In Union there is strength." Where there is strength of co-operation there are bound to be things accomplished.

It is not only in the matter of the annual that Union has lately shown her ability to accomplish things by co-operation. By duplicating the 100 per cent Sabbath school of last quarter she has proved that she is interested in spiritual activities and that she can accomplish things in that field as well. Let us hope that she will continue to keep that spirit in all her activities, and that it will be manifested in the biggest annual sales on record, and by a Sabbath school with the highest average standing week in and week out that she has ever enjoyed.

Why is it that it is so much harder to do things ahead of time than behind time? Rumor has it that two or three students have all their outside reading done for the year. But it is also estimated that a majority of the students who have outside reading to do are either just up to date, or are behind. Wouldn't it be nice if we would all become converted sometime to the old proverb, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today"?

The Inquiring Reporter

How does the spring weather affect you?

Mrs. Cook:—Oh! it's just wonderful.

Kenneth Paap:—It doesn't make me lazy; it makes me want to get out and work.

George Stacey:—It does not affect me in the least.

Merrill Smith:—I have no desire to study, if this spring weather continues I'll flunk in every study.

Floyd Lineberger:—It makes me think of Huckleberry Finn.

Alten Bringle:—I like to work out of doors among the flowers, to walk in the woods, and to observe the beautiful sunsets.

George Chambers:—It makes me feel glad that school is almost out.

Hazel Berg:—Oh, I can't study a bit; it bothers me like everything.

Walter Howe:—Well—I'm not in love.

Alta Mohr:—It makes me homesick.

Opal Rogers:—It gives me spring fever in its virulent form.

JUNIORS ORGANIZE

[Continued from page 1]

the Sigma Iota Kappa and chemistry laboratory assistant.

The junior class enrolment up to date includes the following persons:

Address, Wesley
Baker, Elsie
Barnes, Florence
Butherus, Benjamin
Butherus, Dan
Carr, Alice
Culpepper, Lessie
Fowler, Ray
Glantz, Wesley
Hawbaker, Aaron D.
Humann, Henry B.
Johnson, Henry
Johnson, Rudolph
Juhl, Adolph
Kellogg, Helena
Kraushaar, John
Lenz, Emil
McCormack, Dorothy
Miller, Mary Ruth
Morey, Lois
Oblander, Silas
Olson, Irwin
Ortner, Elsie
Owen, Loma Linda
Patterson, Ralph
Peterson, Harriet
Shrake, W. J.
Stacey, George
Watt, Alfred
Wells, Helen

LINGUISTS ENTERTAIN

[Continued from page 1]

The long journey a word must take before it reaches its place in the English language was described and illustrated by Karl Schmitz. He traced the word "father" from Sanskrit down to our modern usage. He stated that a philological study gives a strong evidence of the fact that at one time there was a universal language.

"Wine from Rhine" was sung by the Humann brothers quartet. "We chose this song" explained Julius Humann, "because it is so characteristic of the German people."

Mr. and Mrs. Lindt sang "Shout the Glad Tidings" in Chinese.

Next there followed three characteristic scenes from Germany, France, and Spain. The first was a class in German grammar review conducted by Dr. Pfeiler. The next consisted of a scene from a street in France. Helena Kellogg represented a French saleswoman, and displayed her wares with French courtesy. The third scene pictured the difficulty a person encounters when he has not studied the language of another country. Rudolph Johnson represented a man traveling in a Spanish-speaking country. He did not know enough of the language to be able to satisfy his hunger. Finally Henry Johnson, a Union College student who was canvassing in Mexico, came to his rescue.

The national anthems of Spain, Germany, and France were next sung. The last feature of the program was unique, John 3:16 being quoted in fifteen different languages by fifteen girls dressed in the costumes of the different countries represented. They were given in the following order: English, French, Filipino, Spanish, Portuguese, Latin, Italian, Swedish, Norwegian, Dutch, German, Chinese, Bohemian, Russian, Hebrew, and Greek. The fifteen people representing these different countries then sang in unison, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," which closed the program.

DUPLICATES RECORD

[Continued from page 1]

school superintendent, arose from his seat he said, "Doesn't it feel good? Some of the members were sick that came. I hope nobody dies, but some one suggested to me that if they do, it will be for a good cause."

Then Professor Schilling said that since he couldn't find words to express himself he would let Professor Hilts do it for him. Professor Hilts then gave the reading "Somebody Said It Couldn't Be Done." When he had finished Professor Schilling added, "And we did it."

My Philosophy of Life

By Edwin B. Ogden

To live each day as Christ would have me live, to be happy whatever my lot may be, and to be a true friend to all—this is my aim in life.

ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

[Continued from page 1]

section will be followed by the pictures of the seniors, professional seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, with their "pedigrees." The co-operation of the students in the picture-taking exceeded the staff's greatest expectation. There are only six or eight students whose pictures will not appear. There will be full length portraits of the piano conservatory graduates, and also pictures of the various officers of school activities, the KFAB performers, clubs, and basket ball teams. The campus life section will follow, and then will come pictures of the industrial groups and the snap shots. Five times as many snap shots have been handed in as can possibly be used.

Mrs. Burroughs, assistant circulation manager, then told about the price of the annual and the reason everyone should have one. The school's annual will not be a success if only the majority supports it. A 100 per cent annual purchase is the goal of the distributing department. The price of "Golden Cords" is \$1.50, which is, in fact, only half the cost of putting it out.

There are four main reasons why everyone should have an annual. The first is that father and mother at home will become better acquainted with Union College and become more interested. Second, it acquaints and interests one's friends in the college and will therefore aid in securing more students. Third, each person gets personal benefit from the possession of the "Golden Cords" for future information and enjoyment, and fourth, in order to be a loyal Unionite one must support the school publications.

Dean Wilcox opened his talk with the statement that giving these talks to persuade the students to buy annuals reminded him of someone trying to persuade him to eat ice-cream, but since the speeches were expected they were given. Dean Wilcox spoke of the financial side of the paper, stating that the printing cost was \$725; stipling \$25; engraving, \$500; photographs and miscellaneous, \$100. This makes \$1350 spent, and \$1350 income is expected. They thus hope to publish the annual free from debt. There will be tables in the halls where the students can order their annuals, and make their deposit. If the students do not do this, they will receive individual visits from members of the staff.

Everybody is behind the annual to make it a success.

KENDALL SPEAKS

[Continued from page 1]

or not, even we are receiving missionaries. China with its mass of peoples is at the time just before the great awakening hour when the dreams of the future are troubling her. We are living in the time of restless youth. Every nation has a contribution to make to our lives. We are going as messengers of Christ to a people that need life."

Mr. Kendall also brought out the fact that we are working under much difficulty, for as the missionary proclaims Christian America, the moving picture demonstrates American life in its worst form. Which are they to believe?

Mr. Kendall was graduated from the Kentucky Wesleyan College in 1927. He plans to take up educational work in the Far East.

W. E. A. Aul Gives Address to Sigma Iota Kappa

Professor W. E. A. Aul, of College View, spoke to the members of the Sigma Iota Kappa last Thursday evening, March 22, on the subject of "Character Building."

"Without honesty and integrity in the life we fall far short of accomplishing our purpose in life," began Mr. Aul. "Character is what a man is; reputation is what he is thought to be," he continued.

"There must be a self-examination day by day."

Mr. Aul spoke of Elder Spicer as an example of one who had put his hand to the plow and having begun did not turn back. "If you begin to plow across a field, do not stop in the middle, clean the plow and lean it against the fence. That helps to build character."

"We are unfortunate that we are not completely surrounded by nature. There is something about nature that tends to build up a person's character."

Mr. Aul told the story of Perry, who was a lad in a declamatory contest. Perry had a case of stage fright and for three minutes said nothing. Mr. Aul said, "I sat behind Perry and said 'Perry, stand by,' and Perry stood by until finally he got his bearings and gave his piece, winning the prize."

"The thing that develops character most is work," was Mr. Aul's closing remark. "Work is the way we all succeed."

"This one thing I do," said Paul, "not these forty things I dabble at."

KFAB Orchestra Entertains Chapel

The students of Union College were entertained Friday morning during the chapel period by the Union College orchestra. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Glow-worm Linche
Tout-Paris Waldteufel
Minuet Paderewski
Light Cavalry Suppe

The orchestra consisted of the students of music here in college that usually take part, and besides these several noted musicians from Lincoln. W. T. Quick, band-instructor at the state university, played the French horn. Charles Ewing, one of the best clarinet players in this county, did his part to make the music a success. Kenneth Lader, also of Lincoln, played the cello.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club took a little different turn in its program last Wednesday evening, March 22. After the secretary's report was given by Marie Olson, a game, spin the plate, was played by the club. Every member stood in a semi-circle, numbered in French, un, deux, trois, quatre, etc. The member in the center would spin the plate, call the number in French and the person bearing the called number would try, sometimes in vain, to catch the object.

After a short while this was discontinued and Robert Nethery announced the next feature. Partners were selected and two minutes was allowed in which a conversation was to be formed on the subject "The Weather." After all gave their conversation before the audience, the club was adjourned.

"Limitation of thought will certainly produce limitation in possession and performance."

College View Lumber & Coal Company

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College View, Nebraska

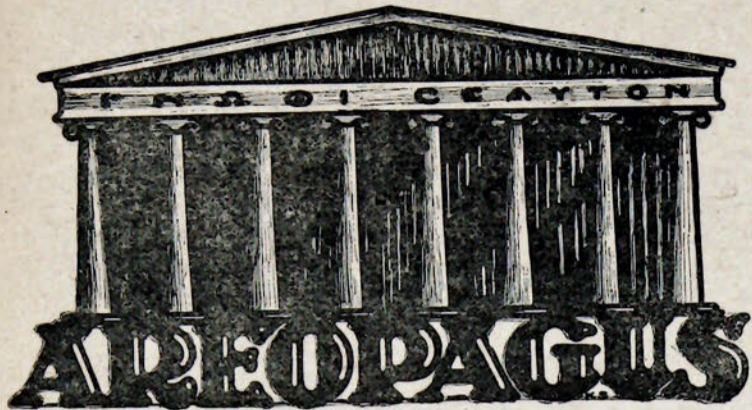
Time and Tide Wait for No Man

The "Golden Cords" Photographer

THE AGNEW STUDIO

1319 O St.

Phone B-3717



The following questions were submitted by young men and therefore we invite the attention of all young men to this column especially, and hope that they profit by the limited information given here. If you have any question that you feel we could help you answer, be free to write your inquiry and slip it through the mail slot to the Clock Tower room.

When a young man is escorting a young lady to a program such as an artist course should he precede her to their seat?

If a young lady and a gentleman go to any social gathering together the question as to who goes first depends on where the usher is. If the usher takes the checks at the head of the aisle, she follows the usher. Otherwise the gentleman

goes first with the checks. When their places are shown him, he stands aside for the young lady to take her place first and then he takes his. A young lady never sits in the aisle seat if she is with a gentleman.

If a young man is taking a young lady into an ice cream parlor where built-in tables are used, should he sit opposite her or beside her? If he should sit beside her, should he precede her in taking his seat?

A young man should sit opposite a young lady under usual circumstance. If their is a party of four, a young man sits beside the young lady he is escorting. She takes her place first.

When a young man is escorting a young lady to any program such that it is necessary for them to take a street car, what is the

proper way to proceed, from entering the car until time to leave?

It is proper for a young lady to precede her escort entering a street car and for the young man to precede leaving the car, in order that he may assist her if necessary. Loud talking and boistrous laughing should be avoided at all times.

If a young man asks a young lady for the privilege of escorting her to any form of entertainment at different times and she has an excuse each time, how long should he continue before he knows that she does not care for his company?

It is impossible to state here just how long a young man should adhere to the admonition "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

In general, however, if circumstances are such that the refusals are sincere, it would be proper for the young man to "try again," but if the refusals are merely excuses, once or twice should be sufficient number of times to ask. Never force your presence on anyone.

THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The father of success is—Work.
The mother of success is—Ambition.
The oldest son is—Common Sense.
Some of the other boys are—Perseverance, Modesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, and Co-operation.
The oldest daughter is—Character.
Some of the sisters are—Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Sincerity, and Economy.

The baby is—Opportunity.

Get acquainted with the "old man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.

—"Boulder Canon Sentinel."

FOR CASH
You get your work done cheaper at Hudson's for the next sixty days. Best materials. Best Service. Don't forget the place.



In the Misses' Shop
(for Petite Women)

—college women of slight build will find the correctly-styled, well-proportioned garments which are designed especially for them.

Wool and silk Frocks, sizes 13-15-17, and 14-16-18, priced \$17.50 to \$37.50.

Ensembles, sizes 13 to 17, priced \$20.00 to \$85.00.

Coats, sizes 13-15-17, priced \$17.50 to \$50.00.

MISSES' SHOP—Second Floor.

Miller & Paine



No. 1600

Your Spring Hat

\$5 to \$10

MAIN FLOOR

Speier's selection of hats has never before been so complete in variety of styles and colors. Every conceivable shape that is popular today is carried in stock. You can find just the hat that will smartly and correctly dress your head.



COURTESY OF FASHION PARK

Spring Shirts

\$2 to \$5

MAIN FLOOR

Smartly tailored shirts, in the newest shades for spring including greens, tans, whites, light blues, and fancy patterns. Medium and long pointed collars. Full cut and in all sizes.

Styles Approved By

University Men

Correctly Styled

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

\$30 and \$35

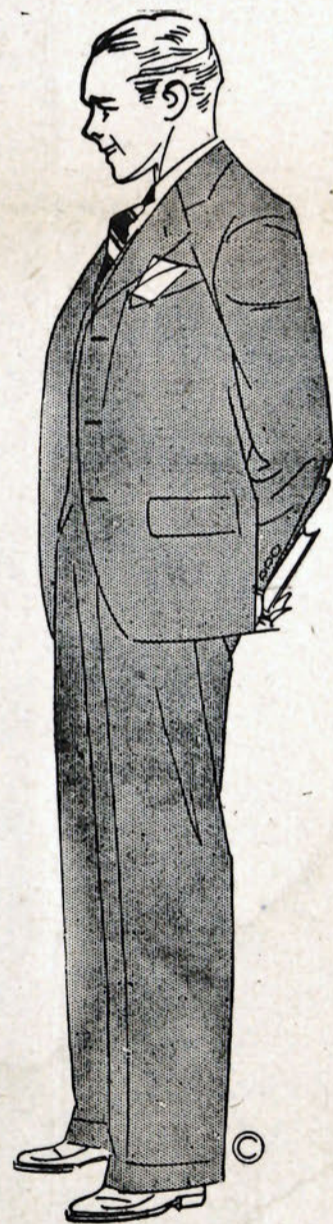
SECOND FLOOR

A splendid selection of Spring Suits in light tans, greys and mixtures. Two and three button models. Exactingly tailored. Extra pants to match at a minimum cost.

TOPCOATS

\$25 and \$30

Another shipment of Spring Top-coats has just arrived. You'll find the tweeds, overplaids, stripe patterns more attractive than ever. Every coat is shower proof. Expertly tailored in all sizes.



See Our Windows

SPEIER'S

Corner 10th & O

MERE MENTION

Edd Haddar and family moved from Lincoln, Sunday, March 25, to the Maxon property on East Twelfth Street.

Mrs. Ida Barter, of Lincoln, spent the week-end visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Zinsmaster, of College View.

Fourteen academy girls, accompanied by Mrs. Orpha Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Kruse, biked out to the old iron bridge Sunday morning, March 25. They were hungry enough by the time they had hiked that far to relish the nice lunch of sandwiches and cake which they had prepared.

Mrs. A. P. Dan and Mrs. Antich were guests at the Jack Zinsmaster home, Sunday, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Prushia motored from their home at Tacrem, Nebr., to College View, Sunday morning, March 25, in order to take their daughter, Mildred, home. Mildred has been sick for several days with a severe cold, but it is hoped that she will be able to return to school by the close of spring vacation.

Hiram Boone, of Milford, Nebr., arrived Monday, March 26, to spend a few days visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ida Carter. Mr. Boone is a descendent of Daniel Boone. He celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday March 3. He is still enjoying good health.

Spring house cleaning is being done in North Hall, storm windows are being removed and the prayer room is being painted and repaired.

Quintus Nicola, a former student of Union College who is teaching in a high school in Kansas, spent the week-end here visiting his relatives and friends.

Robert W. Barnhurst has recently been appointed local representative of the Fireside Correspondence school, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., for this locality.

Van Audel, of Lincoln, and Mr. Forsburg, of College View, had treatments at the treatment rooms last week.

Some of the students who received attention at the treatment rooms the past week for bad colds and flu were: Messrs. Taylor, Barr, Grosboll, Rasmussen, and Nethery.

Lucile Moore of North Hall was made happy by her mother's visit over the week-end. Their home is in Des Moines, Iowa.

A number of the North Dakota students went on a hike Sunday afternoon, March 25.

Wilma Hansen went to her home in Blair, Nebr., to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Culver drove from Des Moines, Iowa, to spend Friday and Sabbath visiting their son Montie and daughter Clara, who are students here.

Misses Chrispens, Elam, and Parker, who have been sick for a number of days, were among those present at Sabbath school last Sabbath.

James Minear left the college Thursday, March 22, to visit friends in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hartwell, who have been located at the Shanghai Mission, West China, have recently been transferred to Tibetan Mission, Tatsienhu, Szechwan, West China. Mr. Hartwell was ordained February 23 into the ministry.

Mrs. Hartwell is a former Union student.

KAPPA THETA

At the regular meeting of Kappa Theta Wednesday evening, March 21, the program opened with a current event given by Zelda Dalgren. She told the society about the invention of a new boat, the Fantail, built for great speed.

Opal Rogers then kept the girls in breathless suspense by a reading entitled "The Courage of the Commonplace," which pictured the life success of a youth who failed to make a success in college. A note of spring entered the program when Lois Jones sang a solo of the season. Following the critic's report, the society adjourned.

"Growing in Grace" Is Topic of Elder Baer's Sermon

Elder Baer, pastor of the College View church, spoke March 25, on the subject of "Growing in Grace." He chose as his text, II Peter 3:18, where the admonition is given to grow in grace.

"We understand what it means to grow," began Elder Baer. "Only living things grow. When we cease to grow or to advance in spiritual things we are not standing still,—we are going backwards."

"The palm tree is a magnificent sight. We do not see a palm tree in this country very often, but in the tropical countries they grow large—from 60 to 75 feet high. Then I think of the text that says 'The righteous shall flourish as a palm tree.'" Elder Baer also spoke of the cedars of Lebanon as an example of our growth in grace.

"The first child in a family is watched closely. At regular intervals they stand him against the door casing and a chalk mark is made, even with the top of his head. These marks stand, one above another, to show growth. Should we not apply a similar system to ourselves to see that we are growing spiritually?"

"The nature of our growth is not to be sudden or spasmodic, but constant. I read from Sister White," Elder Baer continued, "Personal religion among us is at a low ebb."

Elder Baer next directed attention to the lily. There is nothing in the ground that we should desire it, but forth from that ground comes a pure, white lily. "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow: these words have an application to our spiritual growth."

"I think of a mother and a daughter. The mother is old and has had a stroke of paralysis. The daughter is very careful of her, when she shall go out, and how long she shall stay, for she is fearful of the next stroke lest it might carry her away. If we make no progress spiritually, we too are paralyzed."

"Some of the signs of growth in grace are these: to be able to see our own sins as well as others can see them; to bear injury with patience; and to increase our desire for the salvation of others."

In closing Elder Baer told the story of several boys who were expressing their opinions on various versions of the Bible. "I like the King James version best," spoke one boy. "I think the American Revised is better," chimed in another. "Well, those may be good, but I like my mother's version best," put in a third boy. Elder Baer asked, "What is the version you like best?"

ELDER J. L. McELHANY ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Talks on "True Values in Life"

Elder J. L. McElhany, vice-president of the General Conference for the North American Division, spoke to the student group at the chapel period Monday, March 26.

Elder McElhany drew lessons from

Jesus as pictured in Matthew 16. "What would your answer be to the question, 'What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?' What excuse would you have to give to the Master? Sometimes we seem to think the ways of the world are so desirable that we are sacrificing a great deal to give them up. But let me tell you that it is the man who gives up Christ and his hope of eternal salvation that is making the greatest sacrifice. Let me appeal to you not to turn away from the Lord."

Elder McElhany pictured the story of two young men of his acquaintance, one of whom turned away from Jesus, and the other of whom was firm for Christ even in spite of persecution. He drew the contrast between them, showing how service for Christ had brought the only real happiness.

Prenier Addresses Seniors

Professor H. S. Prenier talked to the senior class Sabbath afternoon at four-thirty in the North Hall parlor. He used as the basis of his talk Psalms 18:35 (margin) "Thy condescension hath made me great." Jesus, the greatest of men, condescended to live with the lowliest.

Graduation means the commencement of living with and of facing the hard, cruel world. He said, "When you go home and have told the story of your college life, have shown your diploma and the pictures of your many friends, put your diploma in the bottom of your trunk and forget about it. You must condescend to live with the common people."

Letters

Trenton, Nebr. March 6, 1928

Miss Pearl L. Rees, College View, Nebraska. Dear Miss Rees:

Although we are far from dear old Union and its many friends this year, we often think of the happy times spent there and of the students who are getting a preparation for Christian service. We are both enjoying our work this winter, but we look forward to the weekly visit of the Clock Tower as if it were a messenger from home.

We are planning to be at Union next fall.

Yours truly, Clarence Stenberg.



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Doctor Cady to Give Scientific Lecture Saturday Night

Dr. H. P. Cady, of Kansas University, known for his work in the discovery of the earth source of helium gas, and other chemical research, will lecture on liquid air, Saturday night, March 31, in the college chapel.

The lecturer will present this interesting liquid by numerous experiments and demonstrations. What happens when liquid air is placed on a block of ice to cool? How long does it take to boil liquid air? What happens when liquid air is applied to the skin? And what would be the result if some liquid air were swallowed? Do you believe a steam engine would run on liquid 300 degrees below zero? Or that a difference of over 6,000 degrees can be produced in the same spot in less than a second of time? Or that hard steel will burn submerged in liquid?

Dr. Cady will explain every demonstration in language all can understand. This lecture promises to be one of the most educational and fascinating which has appeared on the Union College platform.

An admission of 35 cents will be charged.

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Carl: I see you're raising a mustache.
Wesley: Who told you so?



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