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### TAIT HELPS IN PRAYER WEEK

Veteran "Signs of the Times" Editor Speaks in Devotional Exercises Here

#### ANDREASEN TALKS

Value of Christianity Stressed by President in Sermons During Spiritual Feast

A spirit of earnestness and consecration characterized the meetings of the week of prayer at Union college, conducted by Pastor A. O. Tait, editor of the Signs of the Times, and President M. L. Andreasen. Several students have joined a baptismal class which is meeting under the direction of Pastor F. H. Yost.

Pastor O. A. Tait, in the first chapel service of the fall Week of Prayer, outlined the perplexing conditions now existing in the financial, social, and political world. Using the prophecies of Daniel 12 as a background, the speaker referred to the writings of various prominent men of today to show how literally these predictions are being fulfilled. Reading excerpts from the recent books of Sir Philip Gibbs, George Seldes, Sherwood Eddy, Frank Simonds, Winston Churchill, Major K. A. Bratt, and Paul Hutchinson, he produced evidence of the sense of fear in men's minds that another war is coming which will end civilization.

"And there shall be a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation even to that same time." Years ago, when the Adventists first preached and taught this idea, they were considered rank pessimists, said the speaker. Men refused to believe that such things could ever take place; but as time unfolded to view the conditions in which the people are living today, these same men changed their ideas, declared Pastor Tait; they became the pessimists which they once called the Adventists. Continuing, he explained that the Adventists now seem to be the only ones who can face the gathering storm undisturbed.

To express the hope and trust that the child of God should feel in this time Pastor Tait read from the ninetyfirst Psalm: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." Learn how to feel a companionship with God, admonished the speaker, for He desires to take men into His confidence that He might reveal His plan for each one. The promise that God is "My refuge and my fortress," he said, should assure us that we are not dependent on man's inventions for safety.

#### Crisis Promotes Religion

"The human race has come to a time of great perplexity and does not know what the next step will be," said Pastor Tait Tuesday morning in the college chapel. He declared that under conditions such as exist today, men always turn to religion, as is true at the present time. He quoted Lloyd George's reply to the question.

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#### DRINK EVILS NOTED

M. V.'s Discuss Harmful Effects of Intoxicating Liquor

Alcohol-its physical and social effects-was discussed by the M. V. society in chapel, October 18.

Bert McBroom, M. V. leader, introduced the speakers, the first of whom was Raymond Vercio, a training school pupil. He recited a poem which began and ended with, "I'm a little temperance boy, temperance all over."

Robert Brown spoke on alcohol and its effects on the human body. He described the six stages of intoxication by six phrases, each beginning with a pair of d's. If a man has one milligram or less of alcohol per cubic centimeter, he is "dry and decent." If he has two, he is "delighted and devilish." and so on up to 6 mg. per c. c., when he is "dead drunk." Mr. Brown told of the harmful effects of alcohol on the stomach and other organs, and gave a description of the last stage of drunkenness.

Glenn Marcoe presented in a forceful, clear-cut manner the social effects of alcohol, remarking:

"A dollar spent for booze cannot

be spent for shoes; A dollar spent for wet goods can-not be spent for dry goods."

Mr. Marcoe pointed out that instead of stimulating business, as was predicted, beer is affecting it in an unfavorable way. Most industries do not want it, because it decreases the efficiency of their employees, he said. He quoted from the Evening Star of Washington, D. C., which reported that the city jails were crowded and that were for intoxication. During the month of September there were more arrests in this country for intoxication than during any month in the past two years, he added.

"How will drink affect traffic? is a question that we may well consider," Mr. Marcoe continued. "During a recent year there were 32,500 persons killed in automobile accidents. Contrary to general belief, it is the moderate drinker, not the drunkard, who is the greatest menace to society for he has overconfidence in himself and attempts to drive a car and runs more risks than the real drunkard."

### HANHARDT TELLS OF GERMAN LIFE

and Picturesque Germany Vividly Shown

The Wartburg castle, where Luther was confined, and other scenes from Germany country life were described by Prof. Arthur M. Hanhardt in chapel Monday morning.

This castle was built in 1007 by Louis the Leaper. Legend says that the king was hunting and shot a stag on the top of a hill where stands the castle, and while standing there looking over the beautiful Thuringian forests, he decided to build a castle, say-"Wait, mountain, you shall being. come a castle for me." Thus the name Wartburg or Wait Castle was given, said Professor Hanhardt.

It was in this castle that Luther (Continued on page two)

### OCTOBER

By A. DEAN HICKOK

October, how you come a-frosting And brightly tint each leaf! You deck the trees in garments gay For season all too brief!

Some leaves will blush a crimson red And some will yellow fade, Until the verdant glen becomes A color promenade.

The foliage every color blends In one grand picture rare, Gleaming like enchanted scenes From dreamland forests fair.

October, why come you a-blowing And brush the scene away? Why despoil such autumn beauty With frolic and your play?

Do you seek to ruin our pleasure In one rough and chilling breath? in such queer way remind us We all must look for death?

What'er it be we can not tell, But this we surely know: who numbers every leaf Will watch where'er we go.

Dean Johnson in Vespers Advises Eternal Torment Doctrine Contrasted More Consistent Faith

"Be of good cheer; it is I; be not Christ answered, 'Come'.

mountain-top experiences as long as ation of the love of God. they keep their eyes on Christ, but have a sinking experience.

having faith like Peter's.

Wartburg Castle Legend Told girls' trio composed of the Nelson He was before the sacrifice on this sisters: Idamae, Esther, and Mable. earth.

### PETER DISCUSSED YOST PAINTS LOVE

With One of Mercy

"One cannot fill a bucket with water afraid," quoted Dr. A. W. Johnson by keeping everything else out of it," the majority of the week-end arrests at the Friday evening vesper service. stated Pastor Yost Sabbath morning While the disciples were out on in the church service in order to emthe stormy sea, Peter said, 'If thou phasize that Christianity is not a reliart Jesus, bid me to walk on the gion of prohibitions. After reading water, and in response to this request some vivid descriptions of a horrible eternal hell fire as taught by certain "Peter stepped from the boat and sectarian groups, the speaker declared began walking toward Christ, but he that preaching an everlasting torment glanced back in self satisfaction; his to a world of sinners can never fill faith gave way, and he began to sink. their hearts with the love of God. Christ being merciful, He stretched Rather than attempt scaring men into forth His hands and caught him, say- Heaven with the idea of severe puning, 'O thou of little faith, wherefore ishment for sin, he pointed out, condidst thou doubt?" So it is with men, version to Christianity can be accomreminded Doctor Johnson, all have plished more efficiently by an explan-

Pastor Yost showed that God's love the moment men forget Him, they is great enough to permit Him to give His own Son to save humanity At the conclusion of the discussion from sin. This gift may seem insignifithe students expressed the desire of cant, he explained, because we think God knew that He would get Christ "Prayer Perfect" was sung by a back; but He never got Him back as

Pastor Yost painted to his audience "Each man is the gardener of his that saving love of God which warrants John 3:16.

### SERVICE REQUIRED

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

Dr. Johnson Points Out Secret of Success in Christianity

ing on the present-day followers of Christ, Dr. Alvin Johnson in the church service on October 14 quoted the words of Paul: "I am debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians, both to the wise and to the unwise . . to preach the gospel."

The speaker related an incident of a man under sentence of death who was pardoned by the king; but the messenger failed to deliver the pardon and the prisoner suffered the ignoble death of a traitor. We must not condemn this messenger, declared Dr. Johnson, if we fail to deliver the pardon that the King of Kings has granted to sinners-a pardon which forgives all wrongs and saves not temporal life, but eternal life.

But how can we bring the world to a crucified Saviour, he continued, unless we ourselves have found him; or how can we tell of the merciful forgiveness of sin unless we have experienced the forgiveness of sin? Advising that a deep consecration is first needed, he admonished his hearers to exercise their duty in helping others prepare for the second coming of Christ. .

Dr. Johnson pointed out incidents of divine guidance in the lives of the early fathers of the Advent movement. The spirit of these pioneers must possess us as it possessed them, he declared, for if they were inspired by a belief in a soon-coming Christ, we have thrice the reason to believe

The secret of the success of this denomination lies in its service for others, asserted the speaker, since the history of religious organizations numanity.

In his concluding appeal Dr. Johnson said, "You and I are homeward bound. We are in the very last days Let us make certain not only that we are there but that we have done all possible to take others with us.'

### HITLER REGULATES EUROPEAN PEACE

Suppression of Jews not Myth But Actuality; Adventists in Good Repute

How the present dangerous situation in Europe will develop rests largely in the hands of Hitler, according to Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, former Union college faculty member and now of the University of Nebraska, in an address on the German question Satur-To Inspire Clock Tower Contestants day night in the college chapel. The dramatic exit of Germany from the League of Nations he termed undiplomatic and tactless. This act on the part of Germany is regarded by some, he said, as the end of international cooperation, the end of long-hoped-for

Doctor Pfeiler, who has recently re-(Continued on page two)

# BATTLE BEGINS

To express the responsibility rest- McBroom and Rumpf Lead; Alma Sparrow Directs in Program for Subs

#### STUDENTS ROUSED

Annual Campaign Opened by Dialogue In Which Subscriptions Save Paper Near Death

BY MARGARET FARNSWORTH

The annual battle between the sexes over THE CLOCK TOWER is on. It's going to be a tough one, too, from all indications. Both sides are busy.

Several speeches were made in the chapel by THE CLOCK TOWER staff. Bill Whitson, President of THE CLOCK TOWER board, said there were only two sources for maintaining the paper: subscriptions and advertisements. The school paper, he said, represents Union's best, except for per-

The campaign is to be conducted in the conventional manner, said Alma Sparrow, circulation manager; the students will work in two divisions, boys against girls, and the losing side will entertain the winners. There will be prizes for those who turn in the largest number of subscriptions, she promised. She gave out the campaign cards for each side; following with a statement of the rules of the contest: No soliciting will be allowed from faculty or students; no pooling of subscriptions will be allowed; all are eligible for prizes, excepting the faculty and the staff members.

The leaders were introduced: Bert McBroom for the boys, and Annabelle Rumpf for the girls. Miss Rumpf tracshows that their weakness lies in their ed the history of the coming campaign thoughtlessness of the welfare of lost in her crystal which fell from her hands and was broken at the crucial moment of seeing the final figures.

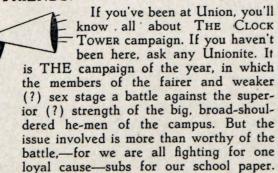
Jeanette McKibben, in her speech, said that what THE CLOCK TOWER of the voyage. We are almost home. needs is news, and what the staff needs is encouragement as well as criticism.

An interesting dialogue given by several students was put on at the opening of chapel. Doctor Marshall Rockwell, assisted by Dr. Kenneth Bunnell, and by nurses Mabel Gosnell and Mrs. Christensen, endeavored successfully to revive Mr. Clock Tower (Henry Sonnenberg), was in a serious state of collapse. The remedy, they discovered, was a very large dose of girls' and boys' subscriptions intermixed. Florence Lucille Terry, as Mother Union, was happy to see her son revived by the stimulating tonic.

#### UNION COLLEGE RECOGNIZED AS SENIOR COLLEGE

At a recent meeting of the S. D. A. Board of Regents held during the Fall council Union college was recognized as being a fully accredited sixteengrade senior college. Other denominational schools receiving similar accreditation were Walla Walla college, and Emmanuel Missionary college. turned from a European tour, found Pacific Union college received like recognition last year.

#### ALL UNION COLLEGE GIRLS, TO ALL FORMER UNIONITES OF THE FAIRER SEX, TO THEIR FAMILIES, TO THEIR FRIENDS, AND TO THEIR FRIENDS' FRIENDS:



If you haven't sent your sub in yet, don't waste a single precious minute. Write out your name and address and send it in with your dollar-check, money order, cashanything, provided you send it, and you send it to a GIRL! ANNABELLE RUMPF.

Prizes amounting to seventy-five

LETTER WRITING CONTEST LAUNCHED ::

dollars in value are being offered in Book store. THE CLOCK TOWER contest this year, Alma Sparrow, circulation manager, announced in chapel Monday. Displayed on the platform were the gifts Brothers. offered through the courtesy of Lincoln's business houses. Students are urged to patronize the firms which have made possible this added incentive in the campaign. Officials state that this is the largest array of gifts offered by THE CLOCK TOWER for many years.

According to the last report of the Circulation department, the prizes will range as follows:

Gothic wrist watch, presented by B. L. Morse. Sheaffer pen and pencil set, pre-

sented by Boyd Jewelers. Sport jacket, presented by Ben Simon & Sons.

Electric iron, presented by College View Lumber and Hardware Co. Pair of shoes, presented by Bucks

Handbag, presented by Hovland-Swanson Co. Flashlight, presented by Hornung

Hardware Co. Lamp, presented by Korsmeyers Electrical Equipment Co.

Dictionary, presented by Long's Lotion set, presented by Mabel

Dobbs, 1227 N street. Ladies' hose, presented by Orkin

Ladies' hose, presented by Howard's. Smock, presented by The Famous. The managers plan to secure articles for men which will correspond with the last three prizes offered above. Frank Swearingen, assistant circulation manager, announced that a second campaign would begin immediately after chapel and would close at midnight next Saturday. The person writing the largest number of letters turned in through the respective campaign leaders wins the prize in this sub-contest, he explained. Three prizes are being offered:

Cabinet photograph, presented by Dole Studio.

Cabinet photograph, presented by Hale Studio. Two Union College pins, presented

by Union College Book store.

Two fountain pens, presented by Fred Gardner & Son.

Prizes in both groups may be won by the same person, Mr. Swearingen announced. All gifts are now on display in the College Book store.

### TO ALL-TIME MEN OF UNION



FRIENDS, do you be-lieve in Union college? That's a foolish question. Of course, you believe in Union! Do you like to get letters? That's another foolish question. Do you enjoy hearing all about your old friends? Say,

maybe you're wondering what's the idea of all these questions. Your answer in each case would be, "Yes, of course." Then show your faith in Union, receive each issue of this letter from Union, and read all about your old friends by

saying, "Yes, of course I'll renew my subscription to the Clock Tower.' Regardless of your age, race, or sex you'll enjoy read-

ing our school paper; we'll enjoy receiving your support in orde, to "in this subscription contest. Who are "We"? THE MEN OF UNION. BERT McBroom.

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#### WORRY DE LUXE

Ordinarily, one does not have to go to the library at any specified time, as he must go to worship or breakfast, classes or work. The library is the place where one goes when he finds it fully convenient to do so. At the time chosen to be in the library one could as well recline in the parlor, go for a walk, or visit the neighbors across the hall; but having several assignments to be worked out, one prefers to relieve himself of some worry, and he goes to the library to study. But frequently after arriving there, other stifled desires cause one to behave himself unstudiously.

These desires seem to vary, corresponding with personalities. There is the student who arrives in the library, chooses a sunny corner, folds his arms for his head on the table, and goes to sleep. For others the windows in the library afford a grand country view, with pleasant dreams, for long periods to come. The more gregarious one seats himself beside an acquaintance, and the couple exchange anecdotes until two more students join, when the four decide to go and buy candy bars. The comic strips in the daily papers lure many a humorously inclined collegian.

Unable to settle down to his book, a fellow may dart in and out of the library at brief intervals, thinking of first one detail and then another which he needs to attend to outside of the library. Some habitually watch interesting processes carried on by others across the room. The bright books with alluring titles on the open shelves may take almost an hour's time of the curious soul, though not even one copy is removed for reading outside of

Most people accomplish things in the library, however. The who try to do nothing and succeed.exceptional persons do not. The room is full of frowning brows Lloyd Jones. and firm lips over big books with fine print. Everywhere pens jiggle rapidly from one end of the note-book leaves to the other. Thoughtful eyes look out from cheeks pushed up with the fists on which they rest. Quietness prevails.

#### CHRIST AND LIFE

A group of Unionites recently took as their motto a statement which was quoted in the college chapel during the week of prayer: "Christ was never elated by applause nor dejected by censure or disappointment." Such magnanimity of character as He displayed is not ordinarily developed without harrowing experiences in learning how to live with one's fellow men.

Classmates are the best teachers. They will not tolerate one's every caprice or encourage conceit as fathers and mothers often unconsciously do; they will rather "show one up" and carry one to his true level. Then it is that one must learn to fall gracefully and be up on one's feet again for the next lesson.

The college affords that necessary training between the home life and the work of the world. It trains one to stand on his own feet, to meet life's problems with a level head. Better for us to learn the lesson while we are yet in school among friends than to wait until we are cast loose on an uncharitable world where we may feel the sting more keenly.

According to Robert Brown, in a discussion of alcohol recently given, denatured alcohol may cause blindness or death. what of the knowledge which we rush madly about to obtain? Are we not apt to become drunk with it? And what if it is denatured? Will not intellectual blindness be the result? Even as the alcohol is absorbed more slowly in the system of the man who is not an habitual drinker and causes drunkenness so will too much knowledge confuse the man who has not habitually studied and used his thinking powers regularly in his every-day life. We must be sane drinkers at the fountain of pure knowledge.

Bigger and better souls must inevitably be the result of the regular weekly six hours of music at the college. The result as revealed by an approximate estimate of the number of minutes of music during various clubs, societies, assemblies, and religious Here it is pointed out that Simon had services are evidence that the students and faculty are cooperating with President Andreasen in satisfying his fancy for music. Congregational singing, instrumental music, and vocal selections Simon a story to convince him, and as well as entire musical programs were considered in arriving did not expose his wickedness to the at the six-hour estimate for one week of customary Union college others present. Such a background life.

We prefer that the students practice their speech lessons at "Let not your heart be troubled: other times than during the musical programs given in the chapel. | believe in God; believe also in me.'

#### THE GONG

BY RODNEY FINNEY JR.

What we like about most people is that they're so human.

You may be ever so clever, but you can't spoof a time clock.

The Gong Polisher says it isn't so much the ignorance of a student as the number of words he uses to show it that irritates the faculty.

Meet the Gong Polisher, the undercover man on our mythical staff.

A man can't walk very far with both feet off the ground.

The S. H. P. C. held its first irregular meeting Saturday night. Bert Mc-Broom was unanimously elected to the club. It is rumored among the members that he may be elected Second Patriarch. Bert is a trifle too immature for that office, but give him time. lems.

No, no, Royce, an excuse blank is not the look on the face when you ask for one.

We wonder how much time the person gets who knocks on the steam pipes in the morning to make us think the radiator is hot.

We may ask the Gong Polisher.

The singing in the chapel is, we think, about as good as any in the country. Sometime, instead of singing, just listen. You'll get a thrill.

But don't try it all at once.

This week's beauty spot on the campus: The really dignified and beautiful front entrance to the Administration building. In the afternoon, long cool shadows on the soft grey of the stones. In the evening, moonlight shrouds it with romance.

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those

No pines No lakes No mountains high But plains And plains, Tawny gold Creamy brown Rolling away. Harvest clean Lying, resting, With laurels of harvest-Scarlet and gold, Bronze and chrome. And then Sleep. Fruitful abundance

#### Tait Leads Prayer Week (Continued from page one)

Cloud-shadowed beauty-

Nebraska.

The world is on the verge of a time of trouble, such as has not been before, declared Pastor Tait, and it behooves all young people to stand for the religion of Jesus during this crisis, for they will surely be in the conflict. Only those who are faithful will be a part of redeemed Israel, he added, and as a source of comfort he quoted the words of Isaiah 43: "O Israel, fear not, for I have redeemed

#### thee; thou art mine. Recommends More Reading

Books written by Mrs. E. G. White are great helps in seeing God's glory through the Bible, said Pastor Tait in his address October 11.

Passages showing Christ's character in The Desire of Ages, one of the two finest books of the Spirit of Prophecy, in Pastor Tait's opinion, were read and discussed. From the chapter, "The Feast at Simon's House," the speaker pointed out the fine background Mrs. White gives for the parable of the two debtors. once influenced Mary to sin, yet he rebelled against the favor shown her by Jesus, but the Master only told makes Christ seem compassionate, Pastor Tait indicated.

#### Calm Attitude to be Sought

Pastor Tait quoted from the fourteenth chapter of John, in chapel October 12. Today the world is distressed, perplexed, and discouraged, he said, and we must look up, for the outlook is not so good as the uplook.

"He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do, because I go unto the Father," the speaker quoted and continued, "Through faith we can do more for God than we have ever dreamed of." These words may appropriately be accepted by the students of Union college, Paster Tait

#### All Christian Students Testify

"This is one of the most beautiful scenes that ever came into my life,' stated Pastor Tait in the college chapel October 13, as most of the students stood in response to his request for all Christian students to rise.

"If people would only place their trust upon Jesus there would be no failures, but so many do not have confidence in the divine Name," said the speaker. "If students would spend much of their time walking with the Saviour, their minds would more readily adapt themselves to new prob-

#### Andreasen Speaks Evenings

Ten attributes essential to Christianity-kindness, courtesy, modesty, courage, honesty, cheerfulness, purity, peacefulness, stability, and patiencewere discussed by President Andreasen October 10. A real Christian is one who can live peacefully with other people, he said.

"Is life worth while?" President Andreasen asked the students in chapel October 11. Answering his own question, he named friendship, work, music, and art as factors which make life worth living. Different people enjoy different phases of these things, he further stated. It is only in the next world that perfection is realized, he pointed out.

The key of the book of Hebrews, President Andreasen pointed out on October 12, is the word "better." The Christian way is not all upward but has its "downs" as well as its "ups," he said, and there is always something for which to strive.

#### Outstanding Sabbaths Described

"When Sabbath comes, our minds always go back to the first Sabbath in the beginning of the earth, and forward to the first Sabbath on the new earth. All the sin of this old world lies between them," said President Andreasen on Friday evening, October 13, in the last meeting of the

"Christ said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light. On the first Friday evening Adam and Eve walked on the new earth. For the first time they saw the heavens, and darkness revealed what the light had concealed.

"Then there was the first Friday night after sin had entered. Yet, Adam of Eden, and there was the promise ed regime were characterized as being are practically dead, the speaker of redemption. With what feelings they must have entered into that wor-

"There were long years of sin and finally there came the Friday night that Christ hung on the cross. He had finished the work of creation on the sixth day. Likewise the work of redemption. Christ Himself said. 'It is finished'.

'Mrs. White says of the last Sabbath on earth, "The decree will have been given that he who will not worship must be killed.' Some will have spent their days just preceding this in dungeons or in the mountains. It will seem that there is no way of escape. Apparently, before the next Sabbath-Christ has come! Fear, death, trembling will be over; the first resurrection will have taken place, and Christ will have come. The elect will have been saved.

'The next Sabbath is the first in heaven. Everything will be perfect; and at the end of the millennium, the conflagration will take place, a world afire and on that world sin will be forever destroyed. Then Christ will create a new heavens and a new earth, and the promise of no more sin will be true.

#### Germany's Beauties Told

(Continued from page one) translated the Bible into German. The room where Luther worked is inspirational by its very plainness, Professor Hanhardt continued. It is still possible, he said, to see the ink spot on the wall where Luther is supposed to have thrown his inkwell at the head of the devil.

This castle is not only a Protestant center but also a Catholic center, according to Professor Hanhardt. Legend says that Elizabeth, wife of Louis IV, who lived there in the thirteenth century, enjoyed doing works of charity, but her husband forbade her this pleasure. One day he saw her leave the castle carrying a basket, and asking to see the contents, he found it filled with beautiful roses. This miracle is supposed to have brought about the conversion of Louis IV, the speaker said.

The village churches, Professor Hanhardt stated, usually stand in the center of the settlement, this being especially true of the central and southern parts of Germany. One could travel for miles, he continued, and never be out of sight of a church

In closing Professor Hanhardt Goethe in description of the Thuringian Forest:

'O'er all the hilltops Is quiet now. In all the tree tops Hearest thou Hardly a breath. The birds are asleep in the trees. Wait, soon like these Thou, too, shalt rest.'

#### Pfeiler Reveals Hitler

Continued from page one) a discouraging situation in Germany, and Eve might worship at the gate he said. Hitler and his highly organiz- While the other Protestant churches full of contradictions. However, the noted that the Adventists, because of speaker pointed out that the staff of their welfare work, have full freedom Hitler through the exploitation of and are in good standing.

### CARMEN TEACHES BIBLE

Pastor E. E. Carmen, who will teach the class in Daniel and Revelation which has been taught by President Andreasen, arrived here last week. He will also take some class work in college.

Pastor Carmen is accompanied by his wife and son, Elden. They will ive in South hall. Elden will attend the church school.

Pastor Carmen received his B. A. degree at Walla Walla college in 1924 with a major in education. He was a missionary in China five years and since his return has been engaged in pastoral work in Missoula, Mon-

human weakness and the knowledge of psychology have succeeded in getting thousands to see in Hitler the saviour of world civilization. Hitler feels that he is a tool in the hands of Providence, the speaker continued. and although he has a rather confused mind, he is sincere in his beliefs and his efforts.

If the principles set forth by Woodrow Wilson had been followed, the world would not have seen this great catastrophe in Europe, Doctor Pfeiler declared, but human nature is stronger than all common sense. The Versailles treaty was only a continuation of war spirit, he said, and Germany was suppressed year after year until the situation became desperate. Taxation was unbelievably high, inflation came. banks failed, there were riots and strikes, the Protestant churches were empty, the ideal of womanhood was torn down, and atheism and communism swept over the nation.

Hitler, the speaker asserted, said that communism and socialism are the creation of the Jew. The oppression of the Jews in Germany is not a myth, according to Doctor Pfeiler, for their life is made miserable. "Equality before the law has ceased to be a principle in Germany. They openly speak about inequality," the speaker stated. "The Jew has had to close his shop because no one will buy of him. He is barred from the public schools and universities and is thoroughly an outcast.'

The speaker pointed out, however, that the antagonism against the Jews has some ground because thousands of Jews drifting into Germany from quoted those inspiring lines from Russia and other places at the close of the war, soon dominated many of the leading professions, and by their attitude laid a foundation for the anti-Semitic sentiment which has permeated the nation.

> Hitler has tampered with religion. doing away with the Old Testament, saying it is Jewish folk-lore, and substituting in its place German mythology and tales of old Germany, to be put in the schools as a basis for the New Testament. Doctor Pfeiler said.

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### Pastor A. O. Tait Reveals Sympathy and Friendship for Youth in Interview

By Louise G. Olsen

"If I were giving a rule to young that it comes from this informed people, I would say: Undertake to sympathetic gentleman who has given keep busy intellectually. If a person more than half a century or service isn't developing his brain, his body as a minister in the Seventh-day Adgoes to pieces. Men of great brain ventist denomination. He accepted the power usually live longer than men Advent and Sabbath truth at the age who do not have it. A man may be an of 19, through the labors of R. F invalid, but if he works his brain Andrews, who later resided in College hard, he will live a lot longer than if he does not. You've got to keep 'cranking' brain cells in order to keep nois and in the paptist ineological

veteran who won his way into the heart of every student during his brief stay at Union college, was being interviewed. The paragraph above came in response to a request for a guiding principle that he could recommend 1897 until the present time, with the to students for every-day use. His first counsel, he said, was to study closely the Bible; and lege, Pastor Tait has been connected get more help than they ordinarily realize from studying the writings of Mrs. E. G. White, Then followed his advice to keep busy intellectually, a principle which he himself has followed throughout life. We know that it must be a good idea because he is considered among the keenest of men intellectually.

The next question also was on a problem that interests Union college other colleges. Every student should students. This question called for his opinion as to whether Adventist young people today should prepare themselves for future work in the denomination or if they were justified in seeking outside employment. After mentioning his dislike for my use of the word "outside," he said:

"Mrs. White has a reassuring statement to the effect that no more surely has God a place for us in heaven than He has a place for us here on earth. I think we should keep that in mind. Then I like that statement in Mark 13:34, Revised Version [He quotes the Revised Version frequently]: 'He gave authority to his servants, and to every man his work." The first and most important thing for a young person to do is to develop a definite, sane Christian spirituality. The Lord will then lead him into His work. Of course we are bewildered, "bemused," to use Sir Phillip Gibbs' expression, by conditions today, but our young people need to have confidence in God's promises. They will get hold of that idea more and more, Buddy Fickess, age 3, tell you about

"It does not follow that a young man or a young woman must have something definite in connection with like it here." our organized work. If the individual is following God's leadership, the Lord will show him what he should do. As to our young people going into public school work, all depends on the individual. Christ's instruction is very definite—we are to be in the world, but not of the world. Daniel was taken into Babylon, the most wicked place in the world, amidst the greatest temptations ever to beset a young man. Yet he has been influencing the world ever since because of the life he lived and because of the contacts he had with his God. It all depends on that. If we are going to be Christians, we can stand the strain anywhere; and if we are not going to be Christians, it does not make much difference where we are."

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View. Pastor Tait received his educadon in a Methodist conege in Imseminary of Chicago. He was licensed Pastor A. O. Tait, that young-old to preach at twenty-two years of age, and ordained when just twenty-five years old. He labored as a minister in Illinois until 1891, when he went to Battle Creek to connect with the General conference for six years. From exception of two years during which he taught Bible at Pacific Union coladded that students can also with the editorial department of the Pacific press, where he is chief editor of the Signs of the Times. He has had intimate association with all but one of our General Conference presidents, and with all of our pioneer denominational leaders from the time of John Byington.

At the end of the interview, Pastor Tait was asked for his impressions of Union college as compared with have seen and heard him as he leaned forward and answered in a deliberate, sincere tone:

"Do you know, I have been impressed here at Union with the sincerity and the definite earnestness of the students and the faculty. I have not met a faculty anywhere that has impressed me as being more spiritual than this one. They are making spiritual things first in this school.'

### Pre-Medic Lives In Unique House

By BEATRICE Ross

"Let me live in a house by side of the road And be a friend to man."

B. D. Fickess is a friend to man all right but his house isn't beside the road. It is in a corner of the grove just east of North hall. Haven't you noticed the little brown and white trailer-house there in the corner? Let

"Sure, I live here with mom and daddy, and sister, and that's all. I

Mr. Fickess, Buddy's father and also owner of the house, told us that his house is sixteen feet long and eight feet wide. It is divided into two rooms, a kitchenette and a living

Besides the necessary furniture, Mr. Fickess has a library of about one hundred fifty volumes.

Mr. Fickess, who is a registered nurse and who since 1918 has been technician and anesthetist at the Iowa sanitarium, Nevada, Iowa, will finish his pre-medical course at Union and continue his studies at Loma Linda. He plans to live in this same little house during much of his school

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### Book Shows Man Unwitting Victim of Manufacturers

BY OPAL W. DICK

Ten men, selected from a large volunteer group of life-term convicts, recently submitted to encephalitis (sleeping sickness) infection in order for scientists, through careful study of each case, to seek a cure for this dreaded disease. These men had much to gain-freedom in case they survived-and little to lose.

But you and I and the other 99,-999,998 inhabitants of the United States are unwittingly acting as test animals in a gigantic experiment with poisons, conducted by the food, drug, and cosmetic manufacturers, Arthur Kallet and F. J. Schlink show in their book, "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," recently added to the college library.

The authors, both technical experts of long experience and both connected with Consumers' Research, Inc., not only report dangerous and largely unsuspected conditions affecting the health and safety of all, but outline remedies for the evils disclosed.

It may be a shock to discover that many widely-advertised foods, drugs, and cosmetics (which the authors mention by name) contain poison or are absolutely worthless for the purposes advertised; that perhaps one's favorite germicide will not kill germs; that the hamburger surreptitiously bought at the corner "hot-dog" stand may be stale, partially decomposed meat generously dosed with sodium sulphite, a veritable embalming fluid; that the apple a day eaten to keep the doctor away is permitted to carry as a residue from spraying two and a half times the safe limit of arsenic; that a well-known toothpaste is two-fifths potassium chlorate, a poison responsible for dozens of deaths; that a widelyadvertised freckle remover contains a powerful and irritating caustic poison, although the product is described by the manufacturers as "absolutely harmless to the most delicate complexion"; that the lives of patients in over three hundred American hospitals are daily being endangered by impure, substandard ether. Yet these and many other revelations are made in "100,-000,000 Guinea Pigs."

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### 1933 Graduate Sticks to Union

BY LEETA ANDERSON

It was with strange emotions that I registered in Union college this fall. In the past I had always looked forward to registration days as being great fun. But this year I was afraid that no one would care to see me back, except the business office. I felt out of place consulting advisers and signing up for lower division classes. Especially did I feel out of place at the times when I was asked, 'Didn't you graduate last year? How does it come that you are back?"

But in spite of all this I was really happy until the day of Dean Johnson's chapel talk. In proving that Union's graduates were worth while, he cited the number of last year's class who now hold positions. None of the self esteem I had acquired at graduation was left after that.

Notwithstanding my decided feeling of inferiority I cannot help being glad that I am in Union's halls again as a student. To be a student in Union college at any time is a privilege. To be a student after one has graduated is a blessing.

Union has been a severe task-mistress. Her lessons have been hard and often long. Her tasks have been arduous. At times there seemed to be no cause for her severeness. But she is a loving Alma Mater. Within her difficult tasks I find she had a gift for me. She has given me beautiful friendships-friendships which I shall cherish and which will inspire me throughout life. She has awakened in me worthwhile thoughts and lofty ideals. And she has taught me to reverence God and Christianity.

It is impossible for any one to have spent four years in Union without having been inspired by her nobleness and without having had some of Union's worthwhileness instilled into

#### MUSIC STUDENTS IN RADIO CONCERT

Engel plays; Orchestra and Quartet Contribute in Program

A concert by the music department tet, sang "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, by bers by the orchestra.

Godard. Harold Schmidt sang "Kashmiri Song," by Woodford-Finden. The last number, "Grant Us Thy Peace," by Hamblen, was by the quartet.

The Union college orchestra, C. C. Engel, director, assisted by the mixed quartet, gave the concert over KFOR of Union college was given over KF- on October 15. "Petite Suite de Bal-OR, Lincoln, Sunday evening at 6:30. let," by Gluck, was the first number The first two numbers, "Nobody played by the orchestra. Professor Knows the Troubles I've Seen," by Engel played a violin solo, "Indian Cameron White, and "Indian Snake Lament," by Dvorak-Kreisler. The Dance," by Burleigh, were violin solos mixed quartet sang "Stranger of Galplayed by Prof. C. C. Engel. A mix- lilee," by Morris. The orchestra contined quartet composed of Pearl Fair- ued with Brahm's "Hungarian Danchild, Doris Kirstein, Winfield Eden, ces," numbers 7 and 8. The mixed and Harold Schmidt sang a song by quartet sang another selection, "Bells Ogden, "Enough to Know." Esther Over Jordan," by Hamblen. The pro-Lorntz-Ledington assisted by the quar- gram was concluded with two num-



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## THE PARTY

Seth Mohr spent the week-end in Enterprise, Kansas.

Mike Holm and Ballard Holm visited in Clinton, Missouri, last week.

Kenneth Johnson visited his parents in Saronville, Nebraska, October 14.

Joe Christensen, a former Union college student, was here October 15.

Glenn Marcoe visited his home in Omaha over the week-end of October 14.

President Andreasen is attending the

Esther Maas, Joann Fisher, Miriam last week.

Howard Swearingen visited his brother, Frank, while on his way to Houston, Texas.

Arline Schriner spent the week-end at her home in South Sioux City, Nebraska.

Ronald Witthaus, a former Shelton Maxine Harlan is secretary. academy student, was a visitor here Thursday.

Kenneth Johnson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christensen to Hast-schoolhouse near Ashland. ings, October 15.

Mary Frances Metzgar was visited by her mother from Gordon, Nebras- the clock tower were recently repaired ka, October 21.

Orville Wood, former Union college student, visited friends here while passing through Lincoln.

Sylvia Simon, '27, is matron and home economics teacher at Campion academy, Loveland, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and daughter, Ruth, of Washington, D. C., were visitors here last week.

Philip Jones, student here, is in Oklahoma, where he will deliver books sold during the summer.

Twenty-seven guests attended a party at which Vesta Andreasen was hostess Saturday evening.

Pastor F. H. Yost taught President M. L. Andreasen's classes during the latter's absence at Fall council.

news this week of the death from poi- State Teachers' association in Lincoln, soning of his German police dog, October 25-27. Chief.

Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wagner, parents of Robert Wagner, from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, visited Robert on Sunday.

arrival of a new luncheon set and a working in the bakery business. crystal goblet set for the spread room in North hall.

Dr. A. I. Lovell and his brother, Ralph Lovell, of California, left College View Tuesday for a visit to Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The worried expression on many young faces can be explained by the six-week examinations, which exacted and Kallet and Schlink's "100,000,000 their toll last week.

Albert Binder has had an appendicitis operation in Foulkton, South Dakota, and will be unable to return to school this year.

Marcel Dupre, noted French organist appeared in recital at the First-Plymouth Congregational church Monday evening, October 23.

Dean Johnson made a trip with the school truck into Kansas and Oklahoma Wednesday to secure broom corn for the factory.

Pearl Fairchild was hostess at a birthday dinner in honor of Virginia Mallernee Wednesday evening in the College dining hall.

Mary Little and Ruth Anderson were quests of Lucille Sherrig at her home in Omaha, Nebraska, during the weekend of October 20-22.

A room for paint supplies has been arranged by Nathan Knecht and Fall council in Battle Creek, Mich- Harold Quick in the north basement Colorado. of thee normal-training building.

Adaptability, the key to success, Oswald, and Minnie Reinholtz were ill was the subject discussed at the village Young People's meeting in the church Sabbath afternoon.

> New machinery has been installed in the Union College Broom factory, in creasing the output fifty per cent, according to Elmer Chase, manager.

> The academy girls met in room 201 on October 5 to organize the Pi Beta Epsilon. Mary Little is president and

Two laymen, F. A. Lorenz and Frank Wall, have begun a series of Sunday night meetings in a country

After nearly fifty years of exposure to the elements, the mortar joints on by the college steeplejack, Harold

Pastor and Mrs. C. S. Wiest and enroute to Minnesota, where Pastor The Mikado. Wiest will take charge of several

A program consisting of readings and stories was given at the Catholic orphanage October 14 by one of the Sunshine groups under the leadership of Mable Gosnell.

Pastor J. H. Schilling on Sunday night opened a course of Bible lectures to be held in the College View church every Sunday and Wednesday evening until December 20.

Arthur Bietz has resigned from his James Meade has not been able to THE CLOCK TOWER, and Alma Sparattend classes for the past few days row has been appointed to fill this vacancy. Frank Swearingen is assisting her.

Several former students and grad uates of Union college who are teaching public schools in eastern Nebraska urday night. Chaperons were Mrs. Bert McBroom received the sad will attend the annual meeting of the

Mrs. A. W. Johnson is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rabuka, who parents in Bad Axe, Michigan. She attended Union college last year, are went with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith teaching church school at Nekoma, on October 11, and will return with Reisig. President Andreasen at the close of the Fall council.

Clayton Curtis, student of last year and Dorothy Irene Hull, of Lincoln, Nebraska, were married in Kalamazoo Michigan, October 14. They will live Miss Rees recently announced the in Kalamazoo, where Mr. Curtis is

> Dean Guy Habenicht left Monday morning for Nevada, Iowa, where his wife has been visiting her sisters and father during the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Habenicht returned to College View Tuesday.

> Japanese imperialism in the Far East, the NRA retail code controversy Guinea Pigs" were discussed at the Quest club Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams.

A recommendation by the activities committee to discontinue the men's club in South hall was voted down, and a motion to have open house this year was carried during the assembly hour in South hall Wednesday even-

Improvement of the lower west en- MUSICIANS trance to the dining room removed the old steps just inside the door and replaced them with a broad landing and steps. This has been a danger spot for any who might forget that the first step was just inside the door.

Myrtle Reinmuth, instructor in the Education department, recently received a letter from Glenna Adams, who is teaching church school in Canyon City, Colorado. She also received a ing the St. Louis church school. Both testify that they like their work.

Dr. Carrie Anderson, of Boulder, Colorado, and her mother visited with friends at the college on October 13. Doctor Anderson is taking a second year internship at the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium. She and her mother had been visiting relatives in Minnesota and were on their way back to

A program was given to an audience of about one hundred children Sabbath afternoon at the State orphanage. Instrumental music was furnished by Wilton Black at the piano and Wallace Nethery on the violin; Frances Spoden sang; little Raymond Vercio recited a poem; Thelma Brewer and Donald Pohle told stories.

held a reunion at the home of Mr. night with Adeline Voth as hostess. Van Divier, Wilton Black, and Har-Poppe, Lily Illchen, Hazel Berthelson, Mildred Adamson, Professor and Mrs. Hanhardt, Aaron Oswald, La Verne Barker, Jakie Lang, and Solomon

A program was given at the Denton high school by several of the musically minded residents of South hall on October 10. James Meade, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced Wallace Nethery, who impersonated a French composer. Victor Clark at the Peterson. marimbaphone, with Mike Holm as daughter Ruth were here October 18 accompanist, played selections from

> Antelope park was visited Saturday night by a party of students of which Paul Miller was leader and Professor and Mrs. Larimore chaperons. Those attending were, Myrtle Guptill, Katherine Riley, Elizabeth Fleshman, Naomi Lile, Thelma Brewer, Ruth Moser, Dean Duffield, Louis Thayer, Martin Lushbaugh, La Verne Nicolay, and Buford Turner.

> A musical program was given by the Sunshine band at the County farm Sabbath afternoon. Curtis Barger sang a solo, and a mixed quartet composed of Esther and Idamae Nelson, Curtis violin solo, and the Nelson sisters' trio sang. Charles Richards furnished transportation for the group.

> Hikers led by Marshall Rockwell held a party in Sleepy Hollow Sat-Moyers and Martha Doris MacElvaine. Those attending were Frances Spoden, Annabelle Rumpf, Helen Meyer, Sylvia Jones, Barbara Honnecke, Arline Shriner, Jane Wensel, Wallace Nethery, Arthur Bietz, Kenneth Bunnell, Glenn Fillman, and Alex

> Dr. D. M. Rees, of Monterey Park, California, visited briefly here last week with his parents and relatives. Dr. Rees, a former student at Union college, stopped off here on his way to a medical convention in Cleveland, Ohio. He finished the pre-medical course at Union college in 1921 and also was graduated with the class of 1923, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science.

#### Son is Born to Former Union College Students

Dr. and Mrs. George Underwood, former Union college students, announce the birth of Warren Lile Underwood, September 20, at the Lincoln General hospital.

Doctor Underwood graduated from the pre-medical course at Union and finished the medical course at Loma Linda, California. He took his internship at the Lincoln General hospital. He is now working with Doctors Covey and Rogers in the Sharp building. Mrs. Underwood spent about ten years in attendance at Union prior to 1930, when she graduated in dietetics at the University of Nebraska.

Ivamae Small-Hilts Assists Music Faculty in Chapel Program

A program of music and dramatic readings was presented in chapel Friday by Professor Stanley Ledington Mrs. Ledington, Professor C. C. Engel, and Mrs. Ivamae Small-Hilts.

Professor Engel's group of violin solos included the "Toy Soldier letter from Sigrid Olsen, who is teach- March," by Fritz Kreisler, "Indian Lament," from the violin sonata by Dvorak, and "Indian Snake Dance," by Cecil Burleigh. He responded to the enthusiastic applause by playing a violin arrangement of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen.

Mrs. Hilts read Margaret Hill-Mc-Carty's "Cuddy." The story is of a mother whose love for her boy is so great that it leads her to a life of .... selfish sacrifice for him. When she sees him graduate from college with honors and is clasped in his strong arms the "worlds come tumbling about her," and her joy is full. Mrs. Hilts was recalled and read a short humor-

Mrs. Ledington sang the "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, by Godard, "Calm as the night," by Bohm, and the humorous "Dainty Damosel." She was assisted in "Berceuse" by a double mixed quartet. The members of Sheyenne River academy students the double quartet were Beulah Brebner, Pearl Fairchild, Idamae Nelson, and Mrs. Jake Walcker Saturday Doris Kirstein, Winfield Eden, James Guests were Marian Oswald, Ruth old Schmidt. Mrs. Ledington sang as the last number of the program, the well-loved "Roses of Picardy."

#### Mission Band Presents Story of Mission Life

An imaginary missionary trip portrayed by song was shown at the second meeting of the Mission band held in the college chapel Sabbath afternoon under the leadership of Henry

"What Hast Thou Done for Me" was sung by Harold Schmidt, accompanied by Doris Kirstein. Pearl Fairchild sang "I'll Go Where You Want me to Go," Louise Olsen playing the accompaniment. The trip was continued by a violin solo played by La Verne Nicolay, accompanied by Mae Sorensen. Donald Pohle told of the Inca Indians of Bolivia and Peru and showed many interesting snapshots of these countries. Mr. Pohle was born in Peru and lived there until he was ten years old.

#### **MUSIC NOTES**

numbers. Mabel Nelson played a ment. Esther Lorntz-Ledington sang work," the speaker concluded. a group of songs and Prof. C. C. accompanied by Prof. Stanley Leding-

> The Music department of Union college has organized several musical groups: a men's glee club of twentyfour members and a girls' glee club of the same size.

> A mixed quartet, consisting of Pearl Fairchild, Doris Kirstein, Winfield Eden, and Harold Schmidt, and a small orchestra, conducted by Prof. C. C. Engel, are broadcasting every Sunday evening at 6:30 over station KFOR. Clayoma Engel, Esther Maas, Valeta Anderson, Willa Giben, and Professor Ledington, accompanist, are members of the orchestra.

#### TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Reinmuth reports that the encolment in the training school this year is larger than it was last year.

Vernon Kirstein and Nina Mason gave the talks for the week of prayer.

A discipline committee was elected on October 13. It consists of four eighth grade students: Gordon Stout, Joe Robertson, Joann Fisher, and Roberta Pogue.

Window boxes for new plants have

Virgil Periman for the last three. events.

#### APPEAR Sabbath School Keeps Mission Spirit Alive

Mission work in the Inter-American field was discussed in Sabbath school October 21 by Donald Pohle, who has spent a number of years in South and Central America with his father, who is a missionary. The review of the previous Sabbath school lesson was presented by Professor Little, who emphasized the practical theology in-

volved in the lessons for this quarter. Robert Brown sang "Spirit of God," by Heidlinger, and the orchestra played "Apple Blossoms," by Roberts, and Intermezzo," by Moscagni. The scripture reading and opening prayer were given by Della Rice.

Man was made in God's spiritual image as well as in His physical image, and this spiritual likeness stimulates his doing good, Miss Keith declared in the Sabbath-school lesson review on October 14.

in Mexico. Paul Miller read the scripture reading and offered prayer.

#### ANDREASEN SPEAKS

College President Tells Parents of God's Sympathy

"Parents may be assured that the Heavenly Father knows and understands their problems, for 'I have nourished and brought up children,' said the Lord, 'and they have rebelled against me'," President M. L. Andreasen told the Home and School association, October 10.

"There are some things that God cannot do," he said, "for He will not force a man's will. He has limited Himself. 'Why should ye be stricken any more? Ye will revolt more and more, rado sanitarium. the Lord said. But there is not anything he will hold back if he can save

Parents should not feel that their work has utterly failed if their children do not always do what they should, the speaker said, for the assurance is that if a child is trained up in the way he should go, when he is old he will not depart from it. At times seeming failure to listen to his parent's counsel may be only the child's attempt to work out his own philosophy of life, and parents should not expect to mold all children after the same mold, President Andreasen stated. Isaac and Jacob were cited as having entirely different characteristics. Isaac with all his goodness, the speaker pointed out, lacked those elements of character which Jacob, even though he passed through a period of waywardness and deceit, possessed and which enabled him to prevail with God.

"Therefore, parents and teachers A program was given at Shelton should take courage as they attempt academy October 7 by the teachers to train the children entrusted to their position as circulation manager on and Kenneth Barger sang several of the Union College Music depart- care, for there is no more delicate

"The Start," a dramatic story of sor Engel's string quartet.

The child's dietary and care of the teeth will be discussed at the next speaker, Satan had stood next to monthly meeting of the Home and Christ among the heavenly beings. He School association, November 14, it was chorister of the angels and was was announced.

#### Students Enjoy Evening of Games in Gymnasium

An evening of games, marches, and

entertainment was supervised by Robert Brown and Florence Lucille Terry in the gymnasium on Saturday night. After a boys' basket-ball game, a program of readings, impromptu speeches, and singing was given in an informal manner. Jeanette McKibben read "On Being Clinicked"; Doris Kirstein sang 'Memories" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream"; and Winfield Eden sang 'Give Me Your Smile." Speeches from Wesley Blumenschein, Dean Hickok, Margaret Farnsworth, and Ruby Guishard were called for.

There were marches for the blond girls and the brunette boys and for the brunette girls and blond boys. Relay races also furnished entertainment.

### HEAR MRS. HILTS

"The Husband," read by Ivamae the Kappa Theta program Wednesday been prepared recently. There will evening. Mrs Hilts descriptively poralso be hanging baskets in a few days. trayed the calamity of a husband dis- park. cussing a social function with his wife. four Friday afternoons were: Nina Leona Erwin, and Beulah Brebner Mason for the first afternoon and gave the weekly report on current

#### UNIONITE MARRIED

Colorado Girl Becomes Bride of Former Union Student

Carl Specht and Mabel Lowe, of Boulder, Colorado, were married in 'the mountain home of the C. M. Friend family in the South St. Vrain canyon near Raymonds, Colorado, on Sunday, October 8. Pastor W. M. Andress, chaplain at the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium, read the marriage rites. Colorful autum leaves, flowers, and candles transformed the cabin fireplace into a picturesque · background for the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Raymond Friend, of Boulder, sister of the bride, and Henry Specht, brother of the bridegroom.

Preceding the ceremony Walter Specht, brother of the bridegroom, sang "At Dawning." After the entrance of the bridal party Bernice Adeline Voth discussed mission needs Friend-Ardourel and Raymond Friend sang "O Promise Me."

The bride wore a blue ensemble with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of sunburst roses. Her attendant were a bronze-colored ensemble and carried a bouquet of roses and other flowers. An informal reception was held after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Specht spent their honeymoon in the mountains and will make their home in Boulder. Mrs. Specht, a graduate from the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium nurses' training school in 1929, has been employed as office nurse to Dr. H. A. Green of that institution. Mr. Specht majored in mathematics at Union college and was laboratory assistant for Prof. H. K. Schilling. For some months he has been desk clerk at the Boulder-Colo-

### Campus Trees Visited by Master Comrade Band

A tree-study hike and discussion of the tree-study vocational honor by Miss MacElvaine commanded the attention of forty members of the Master Comrade band on October 14.

Members of the band had placed markers on the various trees about the campus so that identification of a tree frequently meant reading a name on the marker. The group was first led to the grove on the southeast corner of the campus, where the only chokecherry and rosebud, or Judas, trees on the campus are located. The group then proceeded northwest across the campus, down Bancroft avenue a block, and back to the administration building, making leaf collections and notations.

#### No Causation for Evil, Says Nylander in Talk

"Although scientists claim to have found a cause for everything, they Engel played violin solos. Both were the home-coming of a boy who had cannot find a cause for evil; evil is just been released from state's prison, an effect without a cause," declared was read by Mary Mason. Music for Joseph Nylander in his sermonette on the evening was furnished by Profes- the origin of evil given before the Gospel Workers' seminar Friday night.

In the beginning, pointed out the wisest of the angelic host, but because of his pride and a desire to exalt himself above God, he was debased and cast out of heaven, and from that time was called "Satan," which means 'deceiver," said Mr. Nylander, basing his remarks on Ezekiel 28 and Isaiah 14:10.

The speaker contrasted the love of God with the love of self. He remarked further that when Christ was crucified it was as though God himself was also suffering. Mr. Nylander urged his hearers to accept God's love because it is not God's will that any should perish.

#### Park to be New Campus Attraction this Year

Improvement of the college campus which will result in a sylvan park, is under way. Trees are being dug out to thin the grove on the northeast corner of the campus so that grass will grow there.

Plans are that grass will be sown in the spring after the ground has Small-Hilts, was the main feature on been prepared. Dean A. W. Johnson also stated that possibly a few deer would be kept in an inclosure in the

Thinning of the grove has been at Best spellers in oral spelling on An accordion solo was played by the advice of the forestry department of the University of Nebraska. Between thirty and forty trees are being removed, cut, and sold for fuel.