



CLOCK TOWER

Plan Now to Attend
Union
Second Semester

Heartiest Thanksgiving
Greetings
To Our Readers

VOL. VI

COLLEGE VIEW, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 26, 1931

No. 10

MEN ARE VICTORS IN THE CAMPAIGN FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

MUSIC PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

Students of Voice, Piano, and Violin Appear in Program Given in College Chapel

8 HAND PIECE PLAYED

Different Types of Music Are Given in The First Student Musical Recital of Year

By MYRTLE SWISHER
The first student musical recital of the year was given Saturday evening November twenty-one, by students of Esther Lortz Ledington, teacher of voice, Sterling K. Gernet, teacher of piano, and Carl C. Engel, teacher of violin.

The program was thoroughly enjoyable and was well attended by students, faculty, and village residents. It was varied, both in kind of instrument and type of music. Some of us are especially fond of instrumental music while others find more appeal in vocal selections, so the varied compositions played and sung appealed to the many sides of our natures.

The religious theme of "Open the Gates of the Temple" appealed to our spiritual natures. "Pale Moon" brought to our mind's eye a picture of Indian romance, while Alice Lee Haegg's "Mister Sandman" took us back to childhood and that "most provoking man, who steals around at night just when playing is at its best, and fun is at its height."

Music, of the right kind, brings out the finer things in our characters, and after listening to a program of this nature we can come away with greater ambition, more spirituality, and more of the joy of living.

- The program was as follows:
Open the Gates of the Temple.....Knapp
WESTLEY UNTERSEHER
Joy of the Morning.....Alice Lee Haegg
GLADYS MUNN
Pale Moon.....Logan
FRANCES SPODEN
Violin
Estrellita.....Ponce-Hartman
The Old Refrain.....Kreisler
DELLA KRAMER
Piano
Minuet (from Sonata in G Major).....Beethoven
VIVIAN MEYER
Romanza.....Cuthbert-Harris
LEETA ANDERSON
(Continued on page four)

VISIT JOURNAL PLANT

English Class Visits Journal to Watch Making of Daily Paper

Thirteen students of the English IV class visited the Lincoln State Journal office Thursday, Nov. 19, in order to see how the paper is made up.

Two cars, driven by Henry Sonnenberg and Walter McCrilles, furnished the transportation for the class.

A guide took the group to the press room in the basement. Here they were shown several large cylinder presses which are used for job printing. Then they saw the large roller newspaper presses which are used. From there the newspapers are taken in stacks and given to the many waiting newsboys. Next to the newspaper presses were two large slow-motion steam engines which alternately run a dynamo which furnishes all the electrical power throughout the building.

Mr. Wilcox, the guide, invited the visitors to ride to the fourth floor on a crude elevator used for freight. Here they entered the composing department where there were two long rows of intertypes. The guide gave each member of the party a folder on their job printing.

Next they were shown how type is set up on large plates the size of a newspaper sheet. This was then taken to a machine which presses a cardboard mat on the type. The mat is used in making a semi-circular plate from which the printing is done.

The party went up a flight of stairs to the photography department where the pictures which are to be used in the paper are photographed through a fine screen. The dots made by the screen on a new film help in etching the picture. The guide said that in printing three colors each color requires a separate printing process.

At the close of the tour of inspection, the guide invited the students to come again.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

Officers for Coming Year Are Elected at the First Meeting

The first meeting of the school year of "Los Camaradas Espanoles" was held Monday evening, November 16, under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Christianson, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

Those selected to take charge of the club are as follows: president, Calvin Gordon; vice-president, Doris Kirstein; secretary, Hazel Brebner; assistant secretary, Ferryl Garvin; and CLOCK TOWER reporter, Clinton von Pohle.

To close the meeting, the Argentine "flag song," "Ni Bondera," which corresponds to the "Star Spangled Banner," was sung by Doris Kirstein, accompanied at the piano by Chester Barger.

Plans are being laid for a very interesting year of programs and entertainments, and all who know anything at all about Spanish are invited to come to the next meeting, which will be held Monday evening, November 30. Hasta luego.

MUSIC APPRECIATION IS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Illustrations of Themes in Well-Known Pieces Are Given by Professor Ledington

"The elements of music are rhythm, melody, and harmony," said Professor Ledington in his second chapel talk on music Friday morning. "A musician needs brains to write music, and hence what he writes can only be appreciated by those who have brains. We need to learn how to listen to music, what to listen for, and what to listen to."

"A theme is necessary for every piece of music. Beethoven kept a notebook which he always carried with him, and he jotted down all his inspirations in this notebook. Sometime later he would look at this inspiration to see what could be done with it. One of his inspirations was seven years old before he used it as a theme for one of his compositions."

To illustrate the rhythmic scheme used in certain pieces, Professor Ledington had written out the rhythmic skeleton of "Way Down Upon the Swanee River." He also showed the theme used by Edward MacDowell in his "To a Wild Rose." Mr. Gernet played this number on the piano.

After calling attention to the principal themes used by Haydn in one of his symphonies, Professor Gernet and Professor Ledington played as a piano duet a part of that symphony.

As the closing number of the program, Mrs. Ledington sang two songs for which Professor Ledington has composed the music. They were "Dream Song," and "The Some One."

To Every Person Christianity Must Become a Reality

President Andreasen used as his texts at the Friday evening vesper service, Psalms 119:30-32: "I have chosen the way of truth. . . I have stuck unto thy testimonies. . . I will run the way of Thy commandments;" and II Timothy 4:7, 8: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

"Those six verbs, chosen, stuck, will run, have fought, finished, and kept are the key to this sermon," the speaker stated. "You'll never get anywhere until you have chosen your way and decided your master. David says, 'To have chosen the way of truth.' That is a good decision."

"In the time of trial and perplexity, will you be loyal and true? I have stuck—oh, Lord, put me not to shame.' If we are faithful, righteousness will be ours. "I will run the way of Thy commandments when Thou shalt enlarge my heart.' We need a larger vision. With opportunities there are responsibilities. An education which does not cause you to see your obligations to God and to man more clearly is lacking in some vital thing. Education should consist of two things: learning to see obligations, and gaining the ability to fulfill these obligations.

"Paul says that he fought a good fight. Christianity is a matter of warfare. It is

(Continued on page three)

PASTOR NETHERY CHURCH SPEAKER

Science of Soul Winning Should Be Studied by All to Hasten Christ's Coming

JUDGMENT DAY NEAR

Since the Coming of Christ is Certain It is Now Time to Prepare for This Event

"The day of the Lord will come," declared Pastor J. J. Nethery, president of the Central Union conference, in the Sabbath morning service. "God could afford to wait another thousand years for us to prepare for heaven, for one day is with the Lord as a thousand years."

"He is longsuffering, not willing that any should perish, yet he is not slack concerning His promise that He will come in this generation. It will be a great day for God when He meets the redeemed at the pearly gates. It will also be a great day for the saved. We would miss little of this world's pleasures if we were called today."

"Imperfections are seen in the church," Pastor Nethery continued, "but the church is pure as compared with those outside the church. Scoffers refuse to believe the historical records of the Bible. Some stagger at the thought of trying to understand the Bible. It is well to read it through once each year, but it must be (Continued on page three)

SERVICES BROADCAST

In Connection With Evangelistic Work Programs Over Radio Given

Alten Bringle, a former Unionite, is assisting Pastor L. E. Niermeyer in a series of meetings which opened November 8 at Watertown, South Dakota. In connection with these meetings Pastor and Mrs. Niermeyer and Mr. Bringle are conducting a short service over the air from the local radio station KGCR. Old Unionites wishing to hear these services should tune in on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock. This is a hundred watt station broadcasting on a frequency of 1200 kilocycles. Pastor Niermeyer and Mr. Bringle will appreciate it if those who get the program will send a card to that effect.

Pastor Niermeyer, of the class of 1930, is home missionary secretary of the South Dakota conference.

Mr. Bringle spent the summer in the Black Hills doing evangelistic work with Pastor J. R. Staton.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Various business topics were discussed at the meeting of the Historical society Monday evening, and a committee was nominated to select new officers to fill the vacancies of assistant leader and assistant secretary.

The secretary has collected a number of valuable books and papers of the denomination, and it is hoped that a larger number of students will take part in this interesting work.

GIRLS YIELD LAURELS AFTER A CLOSE RACE

More Than Eleven Hundred Renewals and New Subscriptions Are Taken in During Campaign, Including The Subscriptions of the Students Themselves

BUFORD BLACK HOLDS RECORD

Finally shattering a precedent which has for the past two years shown signs of weakening, the men of Union College, led by Clyde Bushnell, are victors in the CLOCK TOWER subscription campaign. The girls, led by Elinore Hahn, have a total of 390, indicating that the race was close. Counting the subscriptions of the students themselves, 1135 renewals and new subscriptions have been turned in, exceeding by 120 last year's figure. It is expected that these, with the subscriptions which do not expire, will keep the mailing list as high as, if not higher than, last year's, which was above 1400.

Buford Black, a freshman, brought in the largest number of subscriptions, taking first prize with eighty-four subscriptions. The next highest number was fifty-two, gotten by Eunice Mantz, a senior. This is the first year that more than one student has exceeded the fifty-sub mark. The first prize is a \$50 scholarship and the second prize \$20 worth of merchandise. \$5 prizes were received by the following for having twelve subscriptions or more: Marian Busse, Jewel Chase, Francis Booth, Paul Shively, Marvin Halvorson, Chester Barger, Lester Trubey, Earl Gable, and Dr. Dick.

SPIRIT OF UNION IS SHOWN IN CHAPEL

Unionites Set Themselves to Task Of Placing Union in Proper Light Before All

By ERNEST HANSON

The Spirit of Union! What is it? Is it all practically dead, as certain misinformed individuals would have us believe? Any person who attended chapel on Monday would have no doubt as to the answer to these questions. The spirit of old Union is still very much alive; and it ought to be.

Professor Habenicht began his chapel talk by forcefully bringing to our attention the ideals, aims, and accomplishments of Union during the forty years of its existence. "Has Union justified its existence? Have the men and women whose names appear as Union's graduates lived richer lives as a result of having been here?"

"These are questions that can certainly be answered with a most emphatic 'Yes,' Professor Habenicht declared. "The golden cords reveal to us that a large number of Union's 1,661 graduates are doing their part in lifting humanity in many countries of the world."

"But the golden cords do not tell of the heroic lives lived by the many who (Continued on page four)

The Maladies of Sabbath School Are Pointed Out

Instead of three as usual, five names were displayed on the dirigible, the Sabbath school goal device, last Sabbath morning. The classes of Harold Lincoln and Elinore Hahn had a perfect record, while those of Dr. Dick, Professor Ledington, and Dorothy Aultfather were the others most nearly perfect. The other goal device showed the girls still leading in general average for attendance, daily lesson study, and offerings.

Grace Flatten told the story of the sickness of a Mr. Sabbath School, who refused to allow a doctor to be called, although he grew steadily worse. His illness included irregularity, non-preparation, confusion, worldliness, and tardiness. Against his wishes, Mrs. Sabbath School at last called Doctor Specialist, who told them that all Mr. Sabbath School's sickness were only the symptoms of one disease, "ignorantism." The doctor's prescription was doses of Perfect Attendance, Daily Lesson Study, and Teachers' Training Course. Mr. Sabbath School soon recovered under this treatment, and advised any others suffering from the same trouble to take the same medicines.

The Sabbath school choir began the service with the song "Teach Us How to Pray." A special song, "Perfect Prayer," was sung by Doris Kirstein, Mabel Nelson, and Esther Nelson. Genevieve Fiman gave a reading in which a plea was made for the Moslems.

Gathering in the assembly rooms of their respective dormitories on Sunday evening, the young men and women each made their final drives for subscriptions. The girls were surprised, on coming to the chapel at seven-forty, to find the men congregated in the west side of the chapel, the side usually occupied by the girls. However, they concluded before the evening was over that there must be something in location. South hall's orchestra played enthusiastically the college song, the pep song, and several other selections while, one after another, those who had not yet turned in their subs laid them on the long table near the edge of the platform. Ellen Swayze, Hazel Heinzman, and Dean C. W. Kime counted the girls' subs; and Walter Howe, Fred Lee, and Ada Williams counted the men's. Just before the bell rang announcing that the campaign was closed, Miss Hahn placed on the table a purse containing the last allotment of subs from the girls. This year's campaign closing was singularly free from the usual intermittent bursts of song from the competing sides; for during the intervals between orchestra numbers the suspense was intense, growing as the figures (Continued on page three)

NORTHERNERS HIKE

Students and Faculty of Northern Union Enjoy Early Morning Hike

By BERNICE SEARLE
The students and faculty of the Northern Union gathered together Sunday morning in what may be their last meeting as a group before the Northern Union is merged with the Central Union.

Everyone gathered in front of North hall at 5:30 Sunday morning, eager for a good time in spite of the damp weather. Just a little fog couldn't frighten northerners. An array of sweaters, jackets, caps, gloves, and fur mittens was seen. It is reported that one of the boys wore four sweaters.

With "What's keeping us?", "Who are we waiting for?", and "Let's go!" the hikers swung into line, led by Walter Howe.

After a forty-five minute hike a halt was called around three blazing campfires in the grove behind North hall.

"Let's eat!", "I'm hungry," "We need some salt," "Where's the snowdrift?" were some of the remarks heard as the cooks began work.

The breakfast of egg sandwiches, pickles, apples, marshmallows, and hot cocoa was eaten with evident relish.

We left our camp fires at President Andreasen's call. "Everyone over to the gym!" There all took part in a march under the direction of Walter Howe, with Clyde Bushnell at the piano. The march ended with the group being divided into sides of "Odds" and "Evens."

With Harold Lincoln as referee, vol- (Continued on page three)

Appreciation

THE CLOCK TOWER wishes to express its appreciation to the faculty and students of Union College for their untiring efforts to make this subscription campaign a success, and to the patrons throughout the field who have given their loyal support.

THE CLOCK TOWER BOARD
A. K. PHILLIPS, Circulation Manager

Weekly Review of World Affairs

By HAROLD LINCOLN

With the center of interest concentrated on means by which terms can be agreed upon, the conflict between China and Japan still continues. The League of Nations convening secretly is giving its time to finding some means of arbitration. First an economic blockade of Japan with the United States asked to participate was reluctantly considered by the League as a final resort to end the conflict in Manchuria. Then notice was given that China and Japan had accepted an armistice "in principle," involving the sending of a commission of inquiry into Manchuria. China, however, objected to this, her condition being that Japan must withdraw her troops before this principle could be carried out. The situation has not been changed to date; however, a yielding attitude is seen. The League of Nations is still working for a possible solution.

It is an interesting fact to note that the fighting in China is being done under severe weather conditions. Temperatures ranging from 4 degrees below zero to 10 below are causing much hardship. Dead soldiers lay where they were killed unmolested. Chinese people are fleeing from the cities and towns in advance of the pursuing Japanese. These people, traveling by thousands through deep snows, despite their retreat, meet new dangers in walking into the face of strong bandit hordes farther on.

American foreign trade is reviving. The department of commerce reports that for the second successive month, American sales abroad have increased.

During the past week one of the world's youngest diplomats, Dino Grandi, thirty-five, foreign minister for Italy, discussed international problems with President Hoover.

The daily ration of bread for London, if the loaves were placed end to end would stretch for 6,000 miles.

Soviet wheat exports to this country are running 50 per cent ahead of last year.

Creation of a railroad credit co-operation to help the weaker roads through their present financial difficulties was proposed by the Association of Railway Executives in a petition filed with the interstate commerce commission.

Wall street, financial center of the world, has been under the rule of additional guards to prevent threatened bombings.

While autumn lingered in the east and south, a wind-driven snowstorm from the northwest rode over the Rockies taking a toll of four lives.

Britain's new emergency tariff act is causing concern, and the possibility of an Anglo-American "tariff war" is being discussed.

The Rumanian government has decided that Prince Nicholas must give up his wife or his royal privileges, or else live in exile abroad.

Mahatma Gandhi, in the meeting before the federal structure committee of the Indian round table conference, demanded that the British army in India be disbanded or placed under Indian control.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
Friday, November 27	Sabbath School 10:00 a. m.
Sunset	Church Service 11:00 a. m.
5:01 p. m.	Open Night
Church choir rehearsal	
7:30 p. m.	
Vespers	
8:00 p. m.	
Saturday, November 28	Monday, November 30
Men's Prayer Club	Los Camaradas Espanoles . 6:00 p. m.
(church)	Orchestra
8:00 a. m.	7:30 p. m.
S. S. Teachers' Meeting	Tuesday, November 31
9:00 a. m.	Vocal Ensemble
Sabbath School Choir	7:30 p. m.
Rehearsal	
9:00 a. m.	Wednesday, December 1
Sabbath School Song	Young Women's Club
Service	Village Prayer Meeting
9:45 a. m.	7:30 p. m.

THE CLOCK TOWER

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Fred Lee - Secretary and Treas.
A. K. Phillips - Circulation Mgr.

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CONGRATULATIONS—BOYS!

Sunday night marked the inauguration of the Emancipation Proclamation for the young men of Union College. No longer will they be afflicted with that feeling of inferiority which has so oppressed them during recent years. Broken are the shackles which have bound them. Henceforth they are men, and as such must be reckoned with in future campaigns.

On guard, girls! What has been done once can be done again. Unless you beware, last year may soon be spoken of as "the last time that the girls won the CLOCK TOWER contest." Horrors! Today you are confronted with this danger.

Yet it is recognized by all that extraordinary efforts were put forth by the girls; and credit is due them for the large number of subs which they obtained. Determined to win the campaign, they worked untidily toward that end. If the number of letters written is a criterion of the enthusiasm of the girls, it is not surprising that they lost by so small a margin. Though they are taking their defeat in the true Union spirit, they are not at all discouraged, and are already looking forward to next year's contest.

The winners are to be congratulated both upon their victory and upon their attitude as winners. Contrary to the old idea, we believe that it is not always easy to be a good winner. At any rate, the young men have conducted themselves as gentlemen, carefully refraining from any display of superiority over the vanquished ones. Good work, boys! B. McC.

WE APPRECIATE

The CLOCK TOWER wishes to express appreciation for the splendid support given by the members of the academic journalism class. Not only have they supplied the news for their own column of news notes, but frequently have they brought in items of interest that have been published under different heads. They know how and where to get the news, and always present it in an acceptable form. In addition to this they have given aid in the editorial room.

Particularly is this help welcome in a year when there is no college journalism class. It is unfortunate that there is no such class this year, so other means have to be found of securing the assistance that can normally be expected from that source. The academic journalism class is faithfully doing its part.—G. H. M.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Editor's note: We are reprinting the Educational Messenger board of ten years ago. How many of these are familiar to you?)

Glenn Hilts - Editor-in-Chief
Ivamae Small - Assistant Editor
Benton H. Wilcox - Educational Editor
Linnie Keith - Missionary Editor
Frances Nickerson - News Editor
L. C. Damsgard - Alumni Editor
Nola Beardsley, Assistant Alumni Editor
Stanley B. Anderson - President
Raymond M. France, Business Manager
Milton I. Griese - Asst. Business Mgr.
Charles Larson - Treasurer
Eunice Andreasen - Secretary
Verna Anderson - Circulation Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Habenicht are located at Keene, Texas, for the coming year.

The Union College enrolment is now four hundred sixty-nine.

On November 1, Imo Albee, of College View, was married to Mr. Lloyd Lewis of the same place, Professor M. L. Andreasen performing the ceremony at the Albee home.

Miss Pearl Rees spent September 29 to October 2 with friends at Enterprise, Kansas. She has now returned to her duties at North hall, and is at present entertaining her sister, Mrs. A. W. Smith.

SISTER SCHOOLS

The winners of the Southern California Junior college "Sub-Campaign" were taken to the Los Angeles and Glendale academies. Here they were both entertained and entertainers. From the account of the trip in the Criterion the losers must have missed a very enjoyable time.

Not the fire whistle, but a giant dirigible interrupts the regular routine of W. M. C. Two boys were selected as spies to watch for the first signs of the zeppelins while the rest of the students were in chapel. In the midst of a talk on the Sligonian the zeppelins appeared and chapel was immediately dismissed that the students might see the "mammoth of the skies, the U. S. Navy dirigible, Akron, and her followers, the Los Angeles and airplanes."

Two vital actions were recently passed by the faculty of W. M. C. whereby only those who complete their courses by June will be allowed to join the graduating class, and the minimum entrance requirement for junior organization is raised seven hours.

THANKSGIVING

By Janice McCormack

The sumac gleams across the hill,
And in each glen and hollow,
The blackbirds' cry rings loud and shrill
As they their leaders follow.

And as the fallen leaves of brown
Lie heaped on every hand,
The acorns too come dropping down
To join the sleeping band.

The frisky squirrels run to and fro,
Their winter's store supplying.
Down to the ground for nuts they go,
Where autumn leaves are lying.

'Tis harvest time. In fields of grain
The reapers gladly toil,
And gather in the season's gain
From fields of fruitful soil.

Within the church upon the hill
The country folk are singing,
And each one, of his own free will,
An offering is bringing.

And as I plod along the way,
The earth seems throbbing, living,
In this I see God's love today,
And thank Him for Thanksgiving.

DOXOLOGY OR MUSIC?

Joe Tucker: "Why ask me that? Everyone likes the music."

Glenn Wood: "What's the catch? For my part, I like the music."

Daniel McAdams: "I like the music. It is a variety. Variety is the spice of life."

Donald Hay: "Oh, I like the Doxology once in a while, but the music is just fine."

Theodore Spanos: "Yes, I like the music, and I don't mind telling you."

Mylin Moore: "I like the music. It seems to quiet things down just as much as the Doxology does."

Harry Roedel: "Oh, it doesn't make much difference, only I like the music a little better."

Editor's note: In explanation of the above answers to the question asked in the heading, it should be said that an enterprising reporter has endeavored to find out how the students like the new practice of having instrumental music instead of the doxology at the opening of chapel.

IT IS POSSIBLE

By CALVIN GORDON

To be studious and yet enjoy school life.
To be thrifty without being avaricious.
To be generous without being extravagant.

To be genial without being boresome.
To be reserved without being aloof.
To be self-respecting without being proud.

To be unassuming without lacking self-confidence.
To be intellectual without being irreligious.

To be cheerful without being ridiculous.
To be sincere without being solemn.
To be tolerant without being compromising.

To disapprove without being intolerant.
To distinguish without being critical.
To be broad-minded without being shallow.

To be deep-thinking without being narrow.
To appreciate the beautiful without disdain the common.

To be a leader without asserting your will.
To be a preacher without employing oratory.

CHRISTIANITY MUST BECOME A REALITY

(Continued from page one)

more than yielding. Only through opposition will you gain strength. Tests develop character. Christ fought that same battle in the wilderness for forty days that man will need to fight to gain victories. Sometimes we forget in stressing 'yielding' that there is a battle. We must remember that there can be no victory without a battle.

"Did Christ have temptations? He was tempted in every way. In the garden His cup was very bitter, and everyone who goes to the kingdom must have trials.

"Little children, this I write unto you that ye sin not. But if any man sin we have an Advocate with the Father."

"This does not encourage sin, but if we do sin, we have a mediator in Christ. Paul fought and finished and kept the faith. In each of those verbs, chosen, stuck, will run, fought, finished, and kept, determination is the outstanding virtue.

"There is a danger that in our business we may go down in our Christian experience. We must not forget the higher values. The daily study of the Bible, the weekly prayer bands, the meetings on Friday nights and Sabbaths are very important.

"Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love His appearing."

"Christianity will be real to everyone before he reaches heaven. It was real to Paul when he was before the executioner. It was real to Jacob in his hour of trial. It was real to Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane, and it must be real to us."

Essay Contest Announced

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Liberal cash prizes, amounting to almost \$1,000 are announced. The first prize for an English essay is \$200, and a similar first prize is offered for the best essay written in German. The choice of subjects and the rules of the contest are announced on a poster which has been distributed to all institutions of higher learning. A number of prominent professors of German at some of the leading American colleges and universities have agreed to serve as judges. Professor Hanhardt has detailed information for Union College. Essays must be submitted to the headquarters of the Foundation in Philadelphia not later than September 15, 1932, and are limited to 5,000 words.

"Don't rest on your laurels. They are fine on your forehead, but they make a poor mattress."

Ideals and Success

By DANIEL McADAMS

Each one of us has his ideals and ambitions. To make sure that our aims and hopes are correct and high enough, we should study the lives of others who have made an outstanding success in life. Old man Opportunity is knocking at our door each day. Success can be yours and mine if we relate ourselves to our God and to our fellowmen correctly.

As we grow from childhood into manhood and womanhood, we should all have definite goals in mind which we are determined to reach. Before any certain goal has been reached, we should set our eyes upon something still higher and nobler. In this way, no matter how old one becomes, he will always have a definite accomplishment just ahead for which he is striving. This is well and good; but sad to say many people reach the point in life when they begin to reflect upon the past instead of having fond anticipations of the future. When a person reaches this point, he immediately goes into a slump and his progress ceases.

The statement has been made that "Work is the only royal road to success." How true this is, and if more of us could realize this I am sure we would accomplish much more than we do. To succeed in life means that we must apply ourselves to every allotted task, no matter how small or large, and do just a little better than our best each time. Stamina, pep, enthusiasm, hard work, and consecration are a few of the essentials that will help to bring success to us.

Friends, make Christianity your first business on earth; then no matter what line of work you choose to engage in, determine in your heart to be the best one at that certain trade or profession that there is. For example; if you are digging ditches, be the best ditch digger there is; if a minister, be the best minister there is; if a housewife, of course, be the best one there is. If one will do this and remember that there is always room at the top, surely he will reach great heights. Think success, pray for success, and it will be yours. "We will not fail or become discouraged." Vol. 7, p. 242.

Don't be a quitter, be consistent, persevere; and although it does take a great deal of energy to accomplish a certain thing, remember that nothing is worth getting if it does not require hard work and a continual effort to obtain it. "Stick to your job till it sticks you, sweat at it, bleed at it, smile at it, too. For out of the sweat and blood and smile will come life's victory after while." —Eugene Rowell.

As we sail upon the sea of life, as it were, the sea will sometimes become tempestuous and seemingly our ship will be overturned. When this strategic point is reached in life, we should remember that if we are faithful in doing our part in God's service, the sea will become calm and we will sail through to success and in the end have a safe anchorage in the Kingdom of God.

Dialogue is Presented

A dialogue illustrating a number of things which "North hall girls just don't do," was presented in the young women's club Wednesday evening, November 18. Three types of young women were represented by Hazel Olson, as the model North hall girl, Opal Andrews, as the indifferent girl, and Fairy Petty, as the girl who has not been long in North hall. The last two caused much trouble for the preceptress, Irene Ortner, and their monitor, Juanita Paxton. In the last scene the two troublemakers caught the true North hall spirit, and resolved to reform.

"Men, like rivers, become crooked when they follow the path of least resistance." —K. J. Reynolds.

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THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE MODERN STATE.

By Charles C. Marshall. New York: Dodd, Mead and Company, 1931.

The place the Roman Catholic Church fills, or might attempt to fill, in the modern State is defined by most of us in such a hazy manner that it might run the gamut from the persuasion that its constitutional right to putting the proverbial ground glass in the Protestant's porridge. Charles Marshall, of the New York bar, is not limited for materials when he writes upon the subject of the Catholic in politics. He does not leave the reader wondering what he (Mr. Marshall) believes it all means, and he leaves the reader thinking remarkably near the same thing.

This reviewer started to read the book with an unfriendly attitude, since in its first edition it was published as a challenge to the ability of any Catholic in general and Alfred E. Smith in particular to hold any public office and be true to both the American constitution and the Bishop of Rome. Before the book was finished, it became evident that Mr. Marshall was not striking at some imaginary phantom in thin air when he suggests that had Smith been elected president the inevitable result would have been either his resignation from the Presidency or a conflict with the Church with which he was affiliated. His reasoning as to what might happen in America is based inductively on events, not of centuries past, but on conflicts of the Roman Catholic Church with modern governments, now, in the last two decades. His statements are not left to stand without authority. A great deal of his authority, probably the greater part, is taken from the decretals of the Church, other parts from authorities on government and jurisprudence, while some of his most fascinating material is in the form of court records and official government reports.

Typical of the book is this quotation from the trial of Toral, the assassin of President Obregon.

Q. "Who instigated you to take General Obregon's life?"
A. Christ, our Lord, in order that religion might prevail in Mexico.

Q. What was your motive for killing him?"

A. In order that damnation should not fall upon the people of my country.

Q. How did you expect to escape the consequence of your act?"

A. I thought I would be killed, but behold, I am still alive. This proves the Holy Spirit is all powerful."

Mr. Marshall continues to show that Toral was not a criminal, but was deeply religious in character, and carried to his execution the comfort of the statement of Pope Leo XIII: "If the laws of the State are manifestly at variance with divine law, containing enactments hurtful to the (Roman) Church, or conveying injunctions adverse to the duties imposed by (Roman Catholic) religion, or if they violate in the person of the supreme Pontiff the authority of Jesus Christ, then truly, to resist becomes a positive duty, to obey, a crime. . ."

The treatise draws a fine line between the person who holds mental reservations to some law of the land because of personal religious scruples and the person who holds, possibly, the same scruples, not because of personal conviction, but because it has been decided for him by some church tribunal that he shall hold them. The first person he holds to be a valuable citizen, the second a dangerous enemy of the constitutional government. It would be a cheering view of our intellectual capitol if we could limit those

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people with stereotyped scruples to the members of the Catholic church. Be that as it may, it remains, as Mr. Marshall hastens to show us, that the law given in the Catholic Church is backed by a subtle power with which to force obedience. The most powerful weapon of the Roman Church is the use of the confessional to coerce political support.

This is a book to be read and remembered as a reference book by the student both of religion and of politics. It is valuable to "all those who, with intrepid spirit, have preferred the treason of truth to the loyalty of error" no matter whether that erroneous loyalty be to a religious creed or to a political party. CARL MOYERS.

FREEDOM

By FRANCES MANETTE WHITE

Somebody caught a rabbit wild,
Up in the hills one day.
Somebody took the rabbit wild,
To a city far away.

Somebody penned the rabbit up,
In a box two feet by four,
Somebody gave the rabbit food,
And thought of him no more.

Nobody knew how the rabbit missed,
The aspen bordered rills.
Nobody knew how the rabbit pined,
For his home among the hills.

Nobody knew how the rabbit longed,
For the wild flowers and the grass.
Nobody knew how the rabbit wished,
That a mountain breeze would pass.

Nobody knew how his wee wild heart,
Longed for the pine tree sigh.
Nobody knew that he missed the place
Where a rushing stream goes by.

Somebody carried the rabbit back,
To his home among the hills,
Back where the rushing stream goes by.

Back to the rocks and rills.
Somebody set the rabbit free,
And his wee wild heart was gay.
Somebody's heart was gladdened too,
As the rabbit scampered away.

—Our Dumb Animals.

Association Holds Annual Supper

The annual supper of the Home and School association, of which Prof. G. Habenicht is president, was held Monday, November 9 at 6:45 p. m., at the Normal Training School building. The food was donated by the patrons of the school. About one hundred persons were present.

The different class rooms were open for the visitors, and much favorable comment was made, not only upon the tidy appearance of the rooms, but also upon their artistic decorations.

After supper a short program was given. Following some introductory remarks by Professor Habenicht, Miss Couch gave a general report on the status of health of the training school children, comparing this year with last year. Professor Nesmith reported on the medical examination of the academic students. A general improvement in health could be noticed.

To close, Mr. Vande Vere and Mrs. A. C. Gourley jr. sang a duet.

Mrs. Kirstein was elected secretary in place of Mrs. Alma Johnson, who has moved to California.

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Do the Students of Union College Believe in Their School Paper?

Mrs. Christianson Begins Series On Missionary Life

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a series of articles on mission life in South America by Mrs. H. B. Christianson, a Union College language instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Christianson, both Union graduates, spent nearly four years in the mission work there, until forced to return by the ill health of Mrs. Christianson.)

By Mrs. H. B. CHRISTIANSON
"Backward, turn backward, O time, in your flight." My mind has been filled with such a number of things since we left "Old Union" five years ago. I wonder, as I sit here in Antelope Park, if I can recall some of the things that took place then.

It was no simple matter to get passports from the United States government, birth certificates to prove that we really were in existence, steamship tickets for the long trip to Peru, fingerprints and health certificates for their usual purpose, and, last but not least, the purchase of the necessities that the missionary allowance will buy.

First, we were notified to go east to New York, then we were advised to go west because of the cheaper freight rates which could be obtained there. Later we were told again to go east. Two days later, however, we received a telegram from Washington, asking us to be in San Francisco on September 3, 1925, in order to accompany seventeen other workers to South America.

We were much pleased with this arrangement, since Brother Minner, who, with his family was returning on that boat, was a member of Mr. Christianson's class at Union. We made plans with the Minners to drive through to San Francisco. The first day's trip out, after passing the heart-breaking "Good-bye's" to friends and relatives, passed uneventfully, but the second day we thought we had landed in Peru.

A bit of explanation will be necessary to enable you to understand why we thought we had arrived at our destination so quickly. We had heard so many stories about robberies in Peru that when one of our suitcases was stolen from our car at a small town in eastern Colorado, we naturally concluded that we had made the trip of one month to Lima, Peru, in less than schedule time.

We met Brother Minner and family at Loveland, Colorado. From there we traveled to San Francisco, a trip that needs no description, as so many have enjoyed the privilege. Many things happened to detain us, such as blow-outs, and the need of new springs for the car. It was fortunate for us that the boat left later than its schedule time or we would have been left behind.

At San Francisco, when we saw our belongings being hauled into the large ship, a feeling came up in our hearts of the true realization of leaving our "fatherland." One must go through the experience in order to sense fully the reality of leaving friends, and going to a country where everything is strange. On the other hand, what a joy it brought. Leaving! Leaving! Leaving to work for others.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Madsen, Mrs. Chas. Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Yaeger, and many other "old Unionites" bid us our last good-byes. "All aboard!" and we grouped together on the "Gingu Maru," throwing out colored paper strings to those left behind. We were sailing slowly away. Good-bye America.

It has often been said that one of the finest gifts that can be given is a photograph. The Hauck Studios carry an excellent line and variety this year and finish photos in the very best of style and workmanship. Adv.

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Recent Additions to the Library Are Listed

- Atlantic Monthly—"Youth and the New World."
- Baker—Creation Not Evolution.
- Bessey—Literary By-Paths.
- Bowman—Contemporary American Criticism.
- Carlton—History and Problems of Organized Labor. Rev. Ed.
- Cody—Selections from the Best English Essays.
- Cofer—Nineteenth Century Essays.
- Cleveland Public Library. Filing Rules.
- Collitz—Selections from Classical German Literature.
- Collitz—Selections from Early German Literature.
- Davis—Principles of Preaching.
- Dickinson—Nineteenth Century English Prose.
- Dutton—Business Organization and Management.
- Europa, 1927.
- Eddington—Nature of the Physical World.
- Evans—How to Memorize.
- Evans—The Book-Method of Bible Study.
- Evans—The Book of Books.
- Evans—Outline Study of the Bible.
- Evans—Personal Soul-Winning.
- Farmer—Catering for Special Occasions.
- Faunce—Facing Life.
- Fite—Social and Industrial Conditions in the North During the Civil War.
- Herolt—Miracles of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
- Heyse—L'Arrabiata.
- Heyse—Hochzeit auf Capri.
- Higby—History of Europe 1492-1815.
- Hull—Diseases Transmitted from Animals to Man.
- Huschke—Beethoven als Pianist und Dirigent.
- Johnson—The Administration and Supervision of the High School.
- Jordan—The Newer Knowledge of Bacteriology and Immunology.
- Kaufman—Points of View for College Students.
- La Brant—The Teaching of Literature in the Secondary Schools.
- Lang—Basketry Weaving and Design.

GIRLS YIELD LAURELS AFTER CLOSE RACE

(Continued from page one)

on the men's side of the blackboard steadily rose. It would be difficult to transmute into printers' ink the exact sound emitted by the east half of the room as the number passed the four hundred mark.

When the final figures were announced, Miss Hahn expressed the sentiment of the losing side by a hearty congratulation of the winners and their leader. In reply, Mr. Bushnell said, "I don't know of any group of girls we would rather beat in a campaign; and I don't know of any group of girls we would rather have beat us." At ten o'clock the girls expressed their congratulations to the victors in a serenade. Just as they had finished the first song, a downpour of rain came. But, paying no heed to the rain, they kept right on till at last the leader started "Goodnight, Laddies," and amid bursts of applause they hurried, dripping wet, back to North hall. Mr. Bushnell and his band of heroes accorded the vanquished a genuine compliment in chapel Monday morning for their splendid sportsmanship.

If Solomon had lived in 1931 he undoubtedly would have had to agree with A. K. Phillips, the circulation manager, that there is now something new under the sun.

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THE PLYMOUTH COLONY

By Louis Pettis

Plymouth Colony was brought forth in anguish; its later life was marked by an undertone of hardship. Today we marvel at the staunch heroism of the Pilgrim Fathers; truly, they were men of iron.

First of all they began the construction of a common house where all might have shelter. The colonists were grouped into nineteen families, and home sites were staked out along the broad single street. A beginning was made on private dwelling houses—and then the destroying angel began his work. Open graves received one half of the little company of one hundred two. But the remainder pressed on.

The first summer was marked by hard work and definite accomplishments. Twenty-one men and six lads made up the laboring force which tilled twenty-one acres of corn, sowed six acres in wheat, barley, and rye, and cultivated gardens around the houses. When the first Thanksgiving was kept, the colonists had seven dwelling-houses, besides four public buildings which served as church and storehouses; there was a supply of simple food for the winter; a cargo of beaver furs and prepared timber was ready to ship to England; finally, those Indians nearest the colony were peaceable. It was the natural thing for these devout men to set aside one day in which to return thanks to the Heavenly Father who had made these things possible.

During the next few years, although there were times of rejoicing, the Pilgrims lived a hard life. People of soft moral fiber could not have endured the trials. Comforts there were none; the colonists lived on the bare necessities. The difficulties of pioneers were augmented by the menace of hostile Indians. When news of the Virginia Massacre reached Plymouth in the spring of 1622, the colonists erected a strong palisade, and Standish formed a battalion of trained soldiers to serve in case of attack. Again, in March, 1623, after Standish returned from a military expedition, the settlers built a strong square fort on the hill. They used the main room as the place of worship. The hill outside was the burial ground. This was the origin of the expression, "God's Acre." A visitor to Plymouth in 1627 told how the Pilgrims, on the Sabbath, assembled to the beating of the drum and marched in military array to meeting.

These men were not here for a pleasant time. It was well that they were actuated by noble purposes. Other arrivals were saddened and disillusioned when they saw the sorry plight of their old friends. Several years passed before the Pilgrims were free from the horror of a shortage of food. In November of 1621, thirty-five new colonists arrived at Plymouth to help reduce the store of food. The next summer Weston sent over sixty-seven men to plant a new colony at Wessagusset near Plymouth.

They lingered at Plymouth long enough to spoil the cornfields, and again the Pilgrims faced the winter without the food they needed. They learned to trust God to give them their daily bread. During the summer of 1623 they existed on sea food. O drouth which began in June lasted for seven weeks. These men of faith spent nine hours in a prayer service; the Creator heard and answered, and there was an abundance of rain.

Plymouth was begun as a community enterprise. Here, if ever, communism should have succeeded, but its fruits were confusion, discontent, poor production, and indifference. In 1623 land was portioned by lot, each individual being allowed an acre. The settlers went to work with new energy; they planted larger crops; even the women went to the fields. In 1627 the colony bought out the interests of the "Merchants Adventurers" in London. The settlers who enrolled as purchasers were given twenty-acre plots along the river. Meadow land was common property; each purchaser was assigned every year a new portion which he could mow to provide hay for his cattle. Livestock was very precious. In 1624 there were only four cows, and the number increased to but twelve in 1627. The settlers were divided into twelve groups of thirteen persons, and one cow was assigned to each group. Miles Standish bought out the others in his group, thus coming into sole possession of the cow for ten years.

There was little opportunity for trade during the first few years. Later, agriculture prospered to such an extent that the colonists began looking about for business. No one acted independently; the governor and a few others handled the commerce for the colony. At the psychological moment they were fortunate in securing goods for trade; they acquired half the stock of a trading post which was abandoned; they bought the salvaged goods from a French boat wrecked near them. The house carpenter enlarged one of the shallops, thus providing the colonists with a seaworthy vessel which they used to develop a healthy trade on the coast. Communications were made with Manhattan in 1627, and a lively trade sprang up between the two settlements.

Freedom from religious persecution and intolerance had been one of the aims of the Pilgrims when they left England, but even in Plymouth Colony the tentacles of the Established Church sought to strangle the consciences of men. The "Merchants Adventurers" forbade the coming of the beloved Pastor Robinson to his

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flock in America, and planned to send over an Anglican clergyman to take the place of Elder Brewster, who was preaching and caring for the spiritual needs of the colonists. Williams Morrell, the first Episcopalian minister, was harmless, since he returned to England after a year's peaceable residence at Plymouth. His successor was a cringing hypocrite named Lyford, who professed Puritan principles but wrote to London of his plans to establish Episcopal worship in Plymouth. His actions aroused such suspicion that the governor intercepted his mail to England. Lyford, when confronted with his guilt, broke down and cried. He was given another chance, but was soon writing complaining letters to London again. The Pilgrims kept him a short time until they could send him to join Oldham at Nantasket. This action of the colonists was very significant, in that it prevented the introduction of the Anglican system, which might have undone all that had been accomplished in the way of religious freedom.

NORTHERNERS HIKE

(Continued from page one)

ley ball was played and the "Evens" won two games, in spite of the good playing of President Andreassen and Dr. Dick, who were with the team of the "Odds." "The faculty are good at this," one player was heard to say.

"Boys, men, faculty, all come over here," shouted Walter Howe. Then went up a "Rah, rah, rah!" for the Northern Union," which was answered by a similar cheer from the girls.

The faculty members attending were President Andreassen, Dr. Everett Dick, Miss Marie Olson, and Miss Minnie Olson. They were surprised to hear at the end of the hike that Madge Rosenthal and Irene Ortnor had also been busy chaperoning. Miss Minnie Olson declared she even enjoyed washing the frying pans. There were over fifty having a part in the hike, and all reported a good time.

PASTOR NETHERY IS CHURCH SPEAKER

(Continued from page one)

studied verse by verse and chapter by chapter to get the most from it.

"We should study the science of soul-winning that we may help hasten the Lord's coming."

In conclusion Pastor Nethery admonished his hearers to cooperate with the denominational leaders in carrying out the carefully planned and economical budget for the year 1932.

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PRESIDENT SPEAKS

By M. L. ANDREASEN

A Christian education should give a young man or woman an enlarged vision of his own obligation to God and men, and enable him to fulfill this obligation more satisfactorily and completely. Insofar as it does not meet this standard it becomes a failure.

An education is not to be sought merely for its own sake. We are to receive chiefly that we may be able to give. "Freely ye have received, freely give," said Christ. The young man who desires an education that he may make an easier living or accumulate a competence does not have a right view of life. The accumulation of money or of knowledge increases his responsibility to just that extent. The student whose sense of obligation does not increase proportionately to his growth in knowledge needs to understand in a more definite way his responsibility to society as well as to God.

Every student may well ask himself: Have I a larger view of my obligations than I had when I entered school? Do I see the needs of the fields beyond more definitely than a few months or years ago? Do I recognize my debt to my parents, to my church, to my country and to my God more vividly than when I entered school, or have I merely accumulated knowledge without a corresponding feeling of responsibility?

These are serious questions for every young person to consider. It is for each student to decide just what his future shall be, and the future depends much upon the answer he gives to the questions here raised.

Thanksgiving

By FANNIE JONES

Not vainly did our first forefathers make An altar to the Most High God, and plead

His blessing and protection for Christ's sake,

To thank Him for His providential care. For His sustaining power to meet their need,

In unity they raised their hearts in prayer; Enshrined within a nation's heart today, That altar's fires shall never fade away.

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THE PARTY LINE

J. A. Robertson has sold his house at 5019 Pioneers' Blvd. and has moved to 5335 Stockwell Street.

Mr. Weldon Wise, of Cortland, Nebr., was in College View Sabbath afternoon visiting Ben Hassenflug.

Buford Black, Gretchen Van Syoc, and Henry Sonnenberg were entertained by Evelyn Baer at her home last Saturday.

Mrs. F. H. Peterson was called to her brother's home in Fullerton, Nebraska, where her mother is reported ill.

Mrs. Eagleton, formerly of Omaha, has bought the College View Bakery, and is now in charge of the business.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lopp have moved to their new home on So. 40th St. which was built last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christianson went to Atlanta, Nebraska, Monday, because of the death of Mrs. Christianson's mother.

The annual food sale and dinner given by the Dorcas society was held Wednesday, November 25, at the first door west of the bank.

A group of Unionites attended the program given by the Scandinavian Bell Ringers in the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church of Lincoln Sunday evening.

Mrs. Helen Bennett and her young son, of Kearney, Nebr., spent a few days visiting Mrs. W. W. Stringer of 5251 Stockwell Street.

C. L. King and family of University Place have moved to 4736 So. 48th St. Mr. King works at the Veteran's Hospital.

Mrs. Lars Christiansen, 3038 So. 48th St., received word of her mother's death, Mrs. Fulk, of Atlanta, Nebr., Thursday morning, Nov. 19. Mrs. Fulk has been ill for the past year.

The Quest club met Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. D. G. Hilt. Dr. Dick gave a study concerning the signs around the time of the William Miller movement.

Mrs. L. French, of Stockwell St., suddenly became very ill Saturday night, Nov. 21, and was rushed to Bailey's Sanitarium for an emergency operation. Sunday morning her condition was reported as improving.

Pastor R. T. Baer went to Grand Island Tuesday, November 17, to attend the meeting of the Nebraska Conference Committee. Fourteen delegates to the quadrennial session of the Central Union conference were elected. The meeting of the Central Union delegates will be held in College View some time in February.

BIBLE STUDIES GIVEN

Much Interest is Shown in Readings Given at Spanish Home

The Spanish people with whom Hazel Brebner and Bessie McCumsey have been conducting Bible studies in the Spanish language manifested an increased interest in the study of last Sabbath on "Who Changed the Sabbath?" It was evident that they had been discussing the lessons with each other, and had read the literature given them a few weeks ago.

Miss Brebner and Miss McCumsey first gave the study in the Spanish home where the meetings are usually held. The study was preceded by a song service in Spanish, which the woman greatly enjoyed. She had told a Spanish neighbor of the fact that the studies were being given in their own language, and expects her to attend the next study.

Because one of the women who usually takes part in the meetings was unable to be present that afternoon, the study was repeated in her home. She also had been reading the literature concerning the Sabbath, and expressed her appreciation for the studies.

Sophia Van Buskirk and Ellen Swayze gave their usual weekly study to an old colored woman. A special feature of the meeting consisted of songs by Harold Singleton, accompanied by Clinton von Poble. The woman enjoyed the music very much. Others who accompanied the group were Miss MacElvaine, Henry Sonnenberg, and Warren Swayze.

SPIRIT OF UNION IS MANIFESTED IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one) are as certainly giving their service in behalf of a great cause, although that service may be in some place rather obscure to any human view.

"Yes, the ideals of Union are being lived out. Union has not been established in vain. The sacrifices made by the parents of Union's students have resulted

Mr. E. Wendell Wolfe, class of 1930, who is teaching church school at Culbertson, Nebraska, attended the state church school teachers' institute held in College View Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Mrs. Wolfe accompanied him. Mr. Wolfe reports that in addition to his school work he drives twelve miles each Sabbath morning to give a Bible study. Since the beginning of the school year one of the men has begun to keep the Sabbath, and Mr. Wolfe hopes to be able to organize a Sabbath school with the family in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Vande Vere and son visited Mr. Vande Vere's brother, Dave Vande Vere, of 4518 Prescott Ave. and a number of friends in College View. They had been visiting Mrs. Vande Vere's sister, Mrs. Isom Durn, of Shelton, Nebr., and were on their way to Redfield, S. D., where Mr. Vande Vere is the preceptor of the Plain View academy.

Speaking of hard times, one College View business man admits that times are hard, but he thinks the depression is over and our future is brighter. Although he doesn't believe in war, he says that war would raise prices. But, he reasons, "Why sacrifice money and life for better times?" But in spite of a depression he says, "I am still making a comfortable living for my family."

A new firm has recently opened for business at 4037 So. 48th St. It is called the Jones' Cash Grocery. W. R. Jones is the proprietor. A complete line of staple groceries will be handled by this store, including a variety of cold and cured meats. The store issues S & H green trading stamps.

A letter received from Mrs. Reiswig by Pastor R. T. Baer was read in the 11 o'clock service Sabbath morning. Mrs. Reiswig asked for any warm clothing that could be had to send to the poor people of Alberta, Canada. Five hundred pounds of clothing have been collected and will be sent there soon.

The College View Home Nursing class had an extra meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 16, because of so many late starts in the course. The meetings are held in the basement of the College View Library every Monday and Thursday evening.

A committee met Thursday night, November 19, to consider a Thanksgiving program to be given by the children of the Seventh-day Adventist church, the evening of November 25, at 8:00 P. M.

Mrs. Loyd Harris, who has been ill for ten days at Dr. Dunn's hospital, has recovered so far that she was able to return to her home at 3823. 48th St., Wednesday, Nov. 18.

in good that can never be measured. "There can be no question about Union's accomplishments. They have been noble and enduring. The question for us now is, 'Shall Union be allowed to drop in enrollment or shall we have more students here than we have been having during the last few years?'"

Professor Habenicht then gave the students opportunity to express themselves regarding old Union. A large number responded. We wish that a thousand prospective students might have heard the speeches made by the students. They rang with devotion and consecration to the task of placing Union in a proper light before all.

Union has been a success. Union will continue to prosper under the leadership of Him who knows no defeat. He has established Union for the purpose of training young men and women to give the "good news" to all the world. Until its mission has been completed, Union will go forward.

Let everyone of us as students go forward with our college, and let everyone who desires a Christian education remember that Union wants him and welcomes him. The spirit of Union is the spirit of the Advent movement. Both will grow in power until our Lord pronounces the mission of this people finished.

Bible Characters Are Described at Reformatory

A group of students from the Gospel Workers' seminar, with Walter Howe in charge, conducted a meeting at the State Reformatory Thursday evening. About three hundred fifty men were present. Walter Specht led in prayer after an enthusiastic song service. Theodora Ridgeway played a violin solo.

There were three speakers, Ellen Swayze giving the first talk on Esther. A talk on Jonah was given by Ada Williams. Sophia Van Buskirk closed the program with a talk on Job. Mr. Howe stated that these Bible stories stimulated the men to read their Bibles.

Tribute is Paid To Father and Mother in Seminar

"My mother's love for me at first overwhelms me and takes me off my feet, then it steadies me," stated Pauline Wickwire in her talk at Gospel Workers' seminar Friday evening. "I want to appreciate my mother's work," she said, "her hopes, her joys, her sorrows, her fears, are all for me. Her prayers are with me. For her sake I must be strong, true, and brave. I must give and then forget that I have given." During her talk she drew a charcoal sketch of a mother.

The speaker brought out the fact that the attention of the mother of Jesus was centered upon Him. Everything which came to Him affected His mother, Miss Wickwire said. "From the heart where His love is cherished, love for father and mother will never fail," she declared. As a final tribute to her mother, she accompanied her brother Chester, while he sang, "Little Mother of Mine."

Bernice Searle gave her reasons for believing her father the best father in the world. "First of all," she said, "he is a Christian, and a Seventh-day Adventist. My father is the best father because he is a pal and a friend. I have never been disappointed when I have gone to him for advice or comfort."

We can pay no greater tribute to our parents than by our lives. We can either honor or disgrace those fathers and mothers by our actions. One of Roosevelt's sons once said, "It is up to us boys to practice what father preaches."

Miss Searle stated that what she considered to be one of the greatest tributes ever paid to a father was given by a little fourth-grade boy in a school which she had taught. It was the day before Thanksgiving, she said, and at the close of the program the children were given an opportunity to tell of the things for which they were thankful. This little boy was among the last to speak. Finally, with tears in his eyes, he rose and said, "I'm thankful for my daddy."

Miss Searle closed her talk with Edgar A. Guest's poem, "Only a Dad."

Religious School Contrasted with State University

Thursday evening, after a short worship period, the Young Men's club was called to order by its vice-president, Harry Turner. He at once presented Mr. Gernet who entertained the young men by playing the "Juba Dance" by Nathanael Dett, "Turkey in the Straw" by David Guion, and "To a Water Lily" by Edward MacDowell.

Mr. Larimore then spoke on some of his experiences while he attended Illinois University. He explained that the University was much different from Union College in respect to size, purpose, and methods. There are 15,000 students in attendance, and 1500 faculty members. When classes were dismissed, it seemed as if a veritable army was set into motion. There was no attempt to teach religion in any way. In fact, no mention of religion was made at all except by one teacher who criticized every institution of modern civilization.

Professor Larimore said that he used to laugh at the idea that young Adventist people should not attend the worldly educational institutions, but since spending two summers and one winter at this great university, he believes no better advice could be given than this: "Stay away from these schools until you are older and well-grounded in the truth or until you have had a few years' experience teaching in our schools. Then you can do some definite good by going to these public schools without running undue risk."

Children Are Entertained

The children in the wards of the Orthopedic hospital were visited Sabbath afternoon. Stories were told by Florence Lucille Terry and Wendell Graham, and songs were sung by four boys: Vernon and LeRoy Kirstein, Gordon Stout, and Virgil Perreman.

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I. Q. TEST IS GIVEN

Test Furnishes An Interesting Means Of Studying Character

By LUELLA COLEMAN
A general intelligence test was conducted in chapel Wednesday by C. W. Kime, dean of men and professor of education at Union College.

At the beginning of the chapel period all the academic students were asked to go to a separate room and those who remained seated themselves in such a way that every other seat was vacant. A selected group of faculty members was asked to distribute the intelligence tests. When the signal was given, the first page was turned and the next half hour was spent in answering the seventy-five questions contained in the test.

Intelligence tests furnish an interesting means of studying character. Some students rush madly into the tests, determined to answer every question, without using their reasoning ability or even taking time to study the instructions carefully. When well started they discover something they do not know how to do and thus waste time in going through instructions again. A second group will first read the instructions through carefully, making sure that each step is thoroughly understood. When the signal is given they do not rush, but rather work quickly and steadily and at the same time maintain complete control of their senses in order that they may think accurately. When they come to a difficult question, they do not needlessly waste their time but skip over it and work on ones they do know. Then when they reach the end, if there is any time left, they can quickly check over the items omitted.

While intelligence tests alone do not accurately predict a person's success or failure in life, they do test general intelligence on many subjects, ability to think quickly and accurately and to follow instructions. In a measure they tell how a person will react when confronted with a new situation. The use of intelligence tests is of particular value to those students who plan to enter educational work.

As a part of his college education, every student should acquaint himself with the various types of general intelligence tests and learn how to give them.

MUSIC RECITAL IS GIVEN

(Continued from page one)

- Vocal
Invictus Bruno Kuhn
MARVIN HALVORSON
Serenade Braga
DORIS KIRSTEIN
Violin obligato played by Clayoma Engel
The Wind's in the South Scott
VELVAH SMOUSE
Trombone
Little Blue Cap C. W. Bennet
ROGER RUNCK
Piano
Prelude and Fugue in D Minor Bach
(from Well-Tempered Clavichord)
MYRNA GEORGE
Valse in E Minor Chopin
RUTH JOHNSON
Persian March (2 pianos, 8 hands)
De Kontaki
ADA TOWNSEND MARTHA HASENFLUG
GLADYS MUNN OLIVIA HARDER
Vocal
Mr. Sandman Alice L. Haegg
ERMINA POWELL
Violin
Polonaise Thomas-Saenger
THEODORA RIDGWAY
Vocal
With Verdure Clad (Creation) Hayden
ESTHER NELSON
The Gipsies (Duet) Brahms
ESTHER NELSON DORIS KIRSTEIN
Esther House, Ada Williams, Velvah Smouse and Mr. Wakeham were the accompanists.

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ACADEMY NOTES

Editors: Evelyn Baer and Helmut Wakeham
Bernice Grimes assisted in the editorial room of the CLOCK TOWER Sunday afternoon.

Rosa Lee Hassenflug gave a book report in English IV class November 16 on "The Story of a Bad Boy" by Thomas Alrich.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morrill and son, Ernest, all of Enterprise, Kansas, visited Buford Black over the week end, November 19-21.

Members of English IV class were asked to deposit their chewing gum in the waste paper basket one day last week. One of the members, a Scotchman, was willing to do so after a few more chews, as by that time all of the flavor had left it.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell and son, Donald, have been here on furlough. They have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gourley. Mr. and Mrs. Howell sail the 13th of December for Buenos Aires, where Mr. Howell will be Educational Secretary of the Austral Union.

Mr. John Howell, missionary from South America, spoke to the academic Spanish II class Wednesday, Nov. 18. He spoke to the class about some of the uses of the Spanish language. "We have some very good tongue-twisters," said Mr. Howell.

Schilling Speaks At S. H. Worship

On Wednesday evening, November 18, Professor Schilling spoke to the young men of South Hall during their regular worship period. He presented a very instructive discussion of an acrostic which was the sign of early Christians for many years. This sign was the Greek word for fish. It was especially significant to the Christians of the early church because so many of them had been fishermen and because Jesus had twice used fish to feed hungry multitudes and had eaten fish with them so many times, but especially because Jesus had said, "I will make you fishers of men."

The word fish was by far more significant to them, however, because its letters taken separately, constituted the initial letters of the words "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour." Thus the word fish really represented to their minds a brief statement of their entire theology and creed. At the time when it was exceedingly dangerous to be called a Christian or to hold meetings in the name of Christ, the believers would assemble under the sign of the fish and affectionately called one another "little fish." Thus they remained loyal to Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour.

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FELLOWSHIP WITH GOD IS PRAYER

Prayer Is Both Asking and Talking With God as Friend With Friend

"Prayer is natural in mankind," said President Andraesen in his chapel talk Friday, November 13.

"Prayer is not alone found with Christian peoples. The Buddhists pray, but they have their images. In fact every heathen prays and has some routine of worship. The scientist prays, and the soldier prays before battle if he never prayed before or will ever pray afterward. Many a soldier is converted at the critical moment of his life.

"Now just what is prayer?" asked President Andraesen. "We all say 'give me.' Thus prayer becomes more the form of petition and asking. Prayer is not only asking; it is communion with God as friend with friend. We have two well chosen models in prayer. Paul asked, 'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?' Peter petitioned, 'Lord, we have left all . . . what shall we have?'

"We often think of God as a Santa Claus—Give me—Give me. Instead prayer should be fellowship; fellowship of friend with friend, and true friendship is not spasmodic; it is continuous companionship. "Seldom do we consider that God longs for friendship, but I am afraid that sometimes we disappoint our Friend in not giving Him the best of our devotions. God created man that he might have a bosom friend, one who would understand Him and sympathize with Him. Prayer is talking with, feeling, and knowing God. Friendship is inherent in all human nature. God is looking for friends, and no one but man can be that friend, for no one can understand and sympathize with Him.

"God is a father," the speaker concluded. "We are His children. We are His sons and daughters, not servants; and if we consider God as a friend, we shall have fellowship."

"Deutscher Verein" Meets

Solos and Speech Are Featured in German Club Monday Evening

The "Deutscher Verein" met at six o'clock Monday evening, November 22, and was well attended in spite of the fact that the Historical Society ran competition on the floor above.

Harry Craig and Walter Specht favored the guests with a group of German folk-songs. After an interesting game, there were several speeches, namely, "Die Kuh," by Theodore Wedde, and "Der Hund" by Wayne Stringer. In closing the meeting, "Die Lorelei" was sung and everyone rushed for worship.

All members are eagerly looking forward to the next meeting in anticipation of having another good time and of learning some practical lessons too.