
Prohibition Contest

Christmas Vacation

December 23-31

VOL. IV

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA,

DECEMBER 12, 1929

We admired the beautiful dresses in this

thing but formal in stiff collars, abunc.

ance of lacy frills, and an over-abund-

ance of skirt hanging from a very slender

waist. Several of the girls showed

modern skill in making their old fash-

ioned costumes. Miss Lutz's dress was

inforced it is; and Miss Christmann's

was a wedding dress nearly as old. "Do

you suppose that a modern dress will

last one quarter century?" has been asked

scene girls' voices were heard, as from

a distance, singing "The Call for Reap-

Mildred Rhoads read to Ruth Gardner

Dressed in scholarly black cap and

the class gifts, as many as we have

A combined chorus of girls, fifteen

missionaries and eighty-five college girls,

entered from opposite sides for the grand

ice Mantz, Fonda Campbell, Ella John-

line? Will you take up the cross where

The girls in unison replied, "We offer

ourselves to the finishing of the work,"

and full of vigor, able to stand priva-

tion and toil. What if we do grow old

before our time? All during our college

days we have heard these people call-

ing us, we are ready to answer the call.

In working for those about us here we

service in the fields beyond. We now

dedicate ourselves to the finishing of the

work." The college girls then all sang

"Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken." The

missionaries and college girls sang in

"They Call Us.' This scene ended in

by many since the program.

of the growth of this college.

record of, to the present date.

No. 11

HILTS TALKS ON LARGE LIBRARY

Gives in Chapel Hour Monday a Vivid Account of Library Of Congress

IMMENSITY

SHOWN

Library Contains Photographs, Maps, And Charts, Besides Books in 200 Languages

"Of all the great libraries scattered throughout our nation, the greatest and most interesting is our national Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.," said Professor D. G. Hilts in his Monday chapel talk. He stated further that to an American, who naturally judges the value of anything by its size, the most interesting feature of the Library of Congress is its immensity. Being the third largest library in the world, it is only one of a score of government libraries in Washington, making a great national library of four million volumes, he said.

In order to give a clearer conception library, the speaker made the following comparison: "It would take twenty-five libraries the size of the University of Nebraska library to compare with the Library of Congress, and four Harvard the foot, it would require a shelf 105 the Congressional library. Starting at of 30 miles per hour it would take three and one-half hours to reach Z at the end of this immense shelf. If Adam had these stories for the students to deduce begun reading an average of one book a day he would now be only half through It takes two men six months to dust those for information about 'free trade' was COLLEGE COMPARED surprised when a large moving van brought to his home the books con-

taining the information he desired from the Library of Congress. terest in the Library of Congress for

there are to be found there one million musical scores 30,000 of which are operas. It would take an orchestra thirteen years to play all this music if it played eight hours per day and each selection could be played in twelve minutes.

"There are one-half million prints and photographs, and 200,000 maps and charts not including those in books. Books in two hundred languages are to he found, the most outstanding collection being the Chinese which consists of 87,000 volumes. Native librarians look after the foreign collections. The collection of manuscripts are of great value to students. City directories are to be found from 725 cities taking up a shelf space 3,000 feet long. A 40,000 volume library for the blind is also provided."

From a mechanical viewpoint, Professor Hilts said that the artificial ventilating system, the automatic means of closing two hundred blinds at a time, the little train composed of sixteen cars which goes to all parts of the building at a rate of one hundred feet per minute carrying books, the lighting system in the stack rooms—all add to make this library the best and most interesting in the world.

"The congressional library was first founded in 1800 and, after six years, had accumulated 6,000 volumes, none of which included poetry or fiction," continued the speaker. "Later it was destroyed by the English and then again by fire. The present building was begun in 1839 and was designed by two architects, a German and an American. After much quarreling the two compromised so that today we have a combination of the solid German structure and the beautiful colored marble, dazzling mosaics, elaborately sculptured friezes, balconies, brazen statues, and a great golden dome.

"The library of Congress is visited annually by one million visitors, including antique hunters and all classes of people," Professor Hilts said in closing.

Kind words do not cost much; they never blister the tongue or lips. We never heard of any mental trouble arising from this quarter. Though they do not cost much they accomplish much. They make other people good natured. They also produce their own image on men's souls, and a beautiful image it is.

Stories Told by Habenicht Show That Opportunity Lies Near

Stories related by Professor Guy Hab enicht constituted the unique program of chapel hour Friday.

He told about a man who owned a farm but thought he was very poor. This man desired great wealth and was so discontented with his farm that he went in search of diamonds. He searched far and wide but found no diamonds: so one day in despair he cast himself into the sea and was drowned. The man who had purchased the farm was strolling about the place one day when he discovered some black stones which, upon examination, proved to be diamonds.

Another story was of a brilliant young Harvard student who stood at the head of all his classes. During his last year in Harvard he was made a student instructor and graduated with high honors. His extraordinary ability was recognized by the school authorities and he was offered a fellowship in the school and a salary of \$45 a week as an instructor. He thought that his ability was worth more money; so he returned home and persuaded his mother to sell the farm and they went in search of wealth. After traveling for some time he secured emof the immensity of the Congressional ployment at \$15.00 per week with a copper mining company. He also had an agreement that he was to receive an interest in any mines which he discovered. There is no record of his having discovered a mine. The man who purchased libraries, and five hundred Union college this farm sold by the boy's mother went libraries. Considering nine volumes to out to dig the potatoes which had been left in the field by the young man in his miles long to hold all the volumes in haste, and found a large piece of silver ore. This was a small portion of the A and going in a Ford car at the rate large silver mine that was later developed on this spot.

Professor Habenicht left the moral of for themselves.

TO SCULPTOR'S SHOP

"Books are not the only things of in- Professor Walther Speaks at the Vesper Service on Molding Of Character

> "Being confident of this very thing that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ," were the opening words of Prof. Daniel Walther at the vesper service Friday evening. He then said, "God has called you, young men, because you are strong, your minds are pure, and your hearts are valiant. He wishes to perfect in us His likeness, but we are prone to throw away this help from above.

"Why do we go forward when we can not reach perfection in the time we have? No man alone has reached perfection and no man can reach it, but we are not working alone. God, who starts something as creator, always finishes it. We can be confident, as was Paul, that this work of creation will be finished in us when He comes at the last day.

"This work of character building is truly a work of perfection, a work of art. As in imagination we look into the shop of Michael Angelo, we see marble blocks in the crude, some partly chiseled away, and some practically converted into semblances, and then in the corner we spy a covered stone. Upon drawing the veil we see, completed, 'La Pieta.' As we look, it seems almost to take life before us, to breathe, so real it seems.

"Union college is likewise a great workshop. We are not cold stone, but God wishes to make us into His glorious image. He, too, uses a hammer and life is the most powerful argument that is added to the burden of today that chisel. 'Why?' we ask, 'why do these can be advanced in favor of Christian- the burden is more than a man can hardships come upon us?' It is only the process of perfection in hammering off the rough corners.

"There are two sculptors in this shop, the Lord and the evil one. But having a free will we are able to choose which of these we will have form our being. If we choose Christ, He will make us perfect. The artists of old had many helpers in their work, and likewise does the Lord have many instruments for modeling us. Our parents are the first, then we form companionships which mold us. Our education and our own attitudes are mighty tools. Will He have formed us into a perfect image when He comes? Can He say as He said of His first creation, 'It is good'?"

"Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices."

WE LOOK TOO FAR Chapters from Union's Past Dramitized

NORTH HALL PRESENTS 'SPIRIT OF UNION'

Old-Time Costumes Attractive Feature

"The Spirit of Union," as presented | after which they all joined in singing the by the young ladies of North hall in the class song and then marched out. Miss chapel Saturday evening reminded many Cora Deming (Marion Christmann) in the audience of things not only por- played the accompaniments and marches. trayed in these seven scenes but also of things presumably forgotten. To the group, although we do wonder how the younger generation it gave a vivid pic- girls of yesterday could ever be anyture of the growth of Union.

Plans for the creation of Union college, as discussed by the wives of some of the men who met in Minneapolis in 1888, was the first scene. This took place in Mrs. Grant's (Ada Williams) sitting over twenty-five years old, and apparroom where she and Mrs. Mead (Maude Ried) were chatting, when Mrs. Morri- ently good for twenty more, so well reson (Ruth Butterbaugh), Mrs. Hoopes (Beatrice Ross), and Mrs. Darnel (Ferryl Garvin) arrived in shawls, capes, and tiny hats sitting severely on their smooth brows, held in place by ribbons tied in bows under their chins. The girls represented their parts well, in simple black dresses and hair high off their after the Golden Cord service, was read ears. The costumes in this scene, as in several of the others, were very old; Miss Garvin's spectacles were over one hundred years old.

Scene II was in the preceptress' room, Mrs. Shepherd (Dorothy Aultfather) She had to hush the girls, because of the illness of one of their classmates, as they came rushing (as fast as their long full skirts would allow) into her room to tell of the dedicatory services of Union college. Miss Anna Johnson (Leola Castle) voiced the regret of all the girls that Mrs. Shepherd had missed the service. In the midst of their description, Miss Ida Jones (Velvah Smouse) just had to tell about her most embarrassing moment when Josiah had to rescue her overshoes which she had lost in the mud. Miss Alice Green (Ruth Hutchinson), in order that Mrs. Shepherd might enjoy some of the music given at the services, played a part of Haydn's "Serenade."

Those who believe in the greatest freedom and ease in modern dress wonder just how our sisters of yesterday could be so blithe and gay dressed in ten or fifteen yards of 1. terial, and with long hair to be curled with bows. The other girls in this scene were Misses Elsa Northup (Mary Thompson), Miss Collins (Edyth Buck), Pearl Walker Jeannette Franks) Elizabeth Neal (Marguerite Clark), Anna Jeffers (Pearl Hartwell), and Rosett Voung (Mabel Canady).

The graduating class of 1896 was the we lay it down and bear it on to the first one in which any young women end? What is your answer?" finished from Union college. Its membership totaled fourteen, seven young women and seven young men. However, only the girls were presented Saturday night. Before the class marched in, a string quartette of Misses Kipp, Walker, Velhagen, and Christmann played a serenade by Czerwonky. To a slow march played by Miss Christmann the graduates took their places. Miss have gained a preparation for a wider Elva Green (Kathryn Lutz) gave the welcome address, followed by a song, "Coming Home," by Miss Anna Jeffers (Clara Culver). The class poem was read by Miss Mabel Blocker (Norma Hilde). A class oration was well given antiphony the first and third stanzas of by Miss Clara Shepherd (Edith Martin). Miss Bertha Shanks (Hazel Kipp) played the blending of the voices of the mission-Schubert's "Ave Maria" as a violin solo. aries and college girls as they together The valedictory address was presented softly sang "Blest Be the Tie That by Miss Nellie Brown (Grace Cox), Binds."

We must make God supreme before "He who is his own friend is a friend our influence can possibly be the best, to all men." the finest.—IDA CARMICHAL.

"No man ever sank under the burden Let us remember that "a Christ-like of today. It is when tomorrow's burden

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13 Sun sets......4:59 p. m. Gospel Workers' Seminar ... 6:45 p. m.

Mission Band......7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting ... 8:00 p. m.

SABBATH, DECEMBER 14 Men's Prayer Club8:00 a. m.

Teachers' Meeting 9:15 a. m.

Sabbath School...........10:00 a. m. Church Services.......11:00 a. m. Village Y. M. P. V. 3:30 p. m. Boys' Glee Club practice....6:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Spanish Club......6:00 p. m. WEDNESDAY, DECTMBER 18 Boys' Glee Club practi e....6:00 p. m.

Village Prayer Meeti gs 7:30 p. m.

ALFRED G. YOUNGBERG Missionary on furlough from India

INCREASE IS SHOWN

A soliloquy of our first missionary, Mrs. Ida Jones Fisher, in the chapel Record of Sabbath School Classes Reaching Goals Improving by Elinor Hahn. At the close of the

In the freshness of a new Sabbath day, with hearts full of praise and thanksgiving, a large number of the members of the Union college Sabbath school a letter which she had written to Professor Griggs, at one time president of gathered several minutes before ten o'clock to take part in the song service Union college but now a missionary to conducted by Caris Lauda. China. The letter contained an account

Dan Butherus in the mission talk told of a woman in China who, instead of gown, Ellen Vogel read from a scroll seeking a position in the organized church work after her conversion, as many "Rice Christians" do, chose rather to support herself in her own business and take occasion to talk with those who come to her shop concerning the Savior finale. The missionaries, garbed in naand direct them to Him. In using this tive costumes, sang "The Missionary's illustration, Mr. Butherus showed that Farewell" as they entered. Misses Eun- the stories of "Rice Christians" do not properly portray the character of all son, Ada Townsend, and Ethel Eitel, the converts of the Chinese field.

representatives of the missionaries, ques-The review, conducted by Pastor Leach tioned the Misses Doris Miler, Sara Mc- in a pointed way, showed that the ex-Carrick Lucille Jane, Blanche Gillert, perisness of the nation Israel have . Bonry Velhagen, representatives of the distinct parallel in the experiences of coll girls, about the standards of the spiritual Israel in that the prophet Union now. Chloe Adams said, "Our who was called to deliver the former hair is now gray, and we have grown from Egypt and oppression died before weary in the service of our King; soon crossing over into the Promised land, we too must lay down our lives. What just as the prophetess who was called to are you going to do? We have been guide the latter Israel from spiritual helping to fulfill the great commission; Egypt and the bondage of sin died bewe have carried the lighted torch of fore reaching the heavenly Canaan. He God's love into these dark lands. Are drew from this also that as Moses reached you willing to carry it still farther? the border of Canaan, so we must now Are you willing to press into the firing surely be on the border of the Promised

Six lanterns were lighted after the class records were taken. After an appeal for larger offerings by Mr. Cowin, a number was rendered by the Sabbath followed by Fae Cowin, "We are young school orchestra.

SUNSHINE BAND PLANS TO GIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

At the meeting of the Sunshine band Friday evening, plans were laid for programs and gifts to be given in the hospitals and orphanages at Christmas time. The group leaders were appointed as a committee to complete the plans The program began with a vocal duet, 'Room for Jesus," by Irene Anderson and Velvah Smouse. Four of the group leaders - Leola Castle, Dorothy Aultfather, Eva Gaede, and James Gaitenstold of interesting experiences in their work. A reading by Marie Olson, "What Schoefield Knew," closed the program. Sabbath afternoon the Sunshine band groups gave programs at the usual places. The program given at the Or thopedic hospital under the leadership of Leola Castle consisted of the following numbers: Two violin selections, "The Rosary" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird," by Hazel Kipp; songs by Fonda Campbell; and stories by Eva Gaede, James Gaitens, and Blanche Gilbert.

At the state orphanage Eva Parker was in charge of the program. Lilah Baer taught several songs to the children. Merrili Smith told them something about the stars, Dorothy Aultfather told a Bible story, and Irma McMahon played a piano solo.

At the Old Folks home there is a live interest in the Bible studies being given each week. The Sunshine band is collecting Bibles to give one to each person there who does not already have one.

"A healthy and well-formed body, a keen and sound intellect, the charm of a friendly and lovable personality, a stable integrity of character-these are the aims of the seeker for the perfect life, and these make the full man."

VISIT TO ITALIAN RUINS RELATED

Alfred G. Youngberg, for Twelve Years Missionary to India Speaks in Chapel

DESCRIBES TRIP

Address Delivered Wednesday on Subject Of Medieval History

"Naples is the most beautiful harbor in the world, with the city on one side and Mount Vesuvius on the other," Pastor Alfred G. Youngberg said in his chapel talk Wednesday, telling of his trip on the way from America to the Bengal Mission.

He related several experiences he had with tricky guides who beseiged the travelers on board their boat when they first arrived in the bay, and how his company had finally found some Englishspeaking people who directed them to the buried city of Pompeii.

Pastor Youngberg mentioned that when excavators began to unearth the buried city, it was found that the sentries at the eight city gates all had been buried at their posts of duty. In one residence twenty bodies were found in a wine cellar and in still another house a glass case covers the bones of a family who started to leave too late and were buried with their money bags and valuables, he said. He described the streets as being from fourteen to twenty-seven feet wide, made of lava rock, and bearing traces of wear from chariot wheels between which were stepping stones for pedestrians to cross the street.

"Pompeii is a monument of God's judgment upon a wicked city, which has been unearthed as an example to this modern world," said Pastor Youngberg. He told of the tunnels in the mountains near Naples which are filled by sulphur steam from boiling sulphur somewhere inside the mountains. He mentioned a cave called "Cave of the Dogs" where Nero used to tie a dog and put him down in a pit to ascertain when the sulphur fumes were strong enough to suffocate one and then his slaves would be thrown in and covered

The party walked across sand through the boiling sulphur twenty-five feet below, he said. He told also of a small village on the side of Vesuvius that has been buried eleven times. Men who are posted as watchers warn the people when an eruption is expected, and they take their goods and leave until it is over, then return and build the city again, he said.

Pastor Youngberg brought out the thought that many people today are living on the edge of a volcano and do not know it and that we are those who should warn them.

WENTLAND TALKS AT STATE REFORMATORY

An enthusiastic group sang wholehearteely in the song service conducted by Walter Howe at the opening of the meeting held at the reformatory Thursday evening by a group of Union college students. Among the favorites chosen nearly every week are "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder," "My Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me," "In the Garden," and "Church in the Wildwood." The lusty singing proves their enjoyment of the service. And truly it is an inspiration to hear them.

Willard Wentland spoke on "The Bible, the Word of God," showing that some thirty-nine writers over a period of two thousand years compiled a volume complete and in agreement, as though one man had written it, proving that one Master Mind did direct the writing. The audience was very responsive and attentive, giving evidence of the interest they had in the topic.

Emma Lou Davis sang two los accompanied by La Vona Gordon Professor Larimore pronounced the benediction.

"Though sorrow must come, where is the advantage of rushing to meet it? It will be time enough to grieve when it comes; meanwhile hope for better things."

"Self reverence, self-knowledge, selfcontrol-these three alone lead life to sovereign power."

THE CLOCK TOWER

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Clock Tower Ideals For 1929-30

- 1. To uphold the standards of the school.
- 2 To reflect the life of the students of Union College.
- 3. To make the Clock Tower the voice of all the students.
- 4. To print the news of College View that is of interest to the readers.
- 5. To publish Alumni news.
- 6. To publish the news of the academy.
- 7. To be progressive.

ACCORDING TO YOUR MIND SET

No experience passes without leaving upon one's character or memory a distinct impression. This impression varies according to the way one faces these experiences. The mind-set, psychologists claim, regulates the retention of any fact a person may attempt to remember. How important it is then that each future experience of life, when known, should be planned for, especially when that experience, approached in the correct frame of mind will enrich one's mind, character, and soul.

"For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness." Psalms 107:9. From this promise which God has given us we have every right to believe that the one who longs for true experiences in the things of God will not be disappointed. The coming week of prayer will hold, to a large extent, blessings in direct proportion to anticipation and receptiveness.

THROUGH YOUR GLASSES

Did you ever hear some one go away and say, "Union hasn't a good name-it is too worldly a place for me"? If so, did you try to decide just why he said it? And to what conclusion did you come?

Maybe it was a former student who said it, or maybe it was just some one who has a predilection for believing every choice bit of adverse criticism and slander he hears. If he belonged to the latter class, the reason is apparent, and unworthy of our consideration. And if he belonged to the former class, be sure that when he was at Union he found just what he was looking for; and he was not looking for the earnest, loyal spirit which actuates the majority of Union's men and women. He came to Union a cynic and he went away a cynic.

Union college, like any community or school, is made up of many kinds of people. You will find the class you are looking for; and if has had, for two or three years, more you choose, you can become blindly oblivious to the existence of any college students than any other of our other.

The student with a high ideal and a worthy ambition has no difficulty in finding his element in Union college. He finds that the of them now. Over 450 students have greater part of the students are holding that same noble ideal with an gone as foreign missionaries. That's earnestness and sincerity of purpose which leads them to sacrifice and good record for our thirty-nine years of work for a Christian training. He finds that his schoolmates, like himself, have their eyes fixed on the fields of service which lie beyond. He finds them consecrated to the same compelling purpose that drew him to this instituion and actuated by the spirit that has been termed are planning to enter the work on gradthe "soul of Union."

A Union of Thoughts

The Clock Tower through this column attempts to give students an opportunity to express their opinions on subjects of general interest and improvement to the college. Those answering are picked at random.

QUESTION

When should work on the Golden Cords be begun?

ANSWERS

Elsa Emery: Immediately! A project such as the Golden Cords needs time to mature. The vast amount of planning, of general and of detail work that the publishing of this volume involves, wil require all the odd moments that its staff will have from now on. Consideration of the choice of the editor and others who will be elected to put out this annual, gratis, demands that we start immediate action on this publication.

R. Willard Wentland: I think the Golden Cords staff should be named before Christmas, because after Christmas vacation it is only eight days till the semester examinations begin. Every one will be too busy then even to think of it; and if it is put off until later, it may not be done before late in January. Some seniors will probably have to do some of the work and a student's last school year is a busy one. Therefore I think some immediate action should be taken concerning choosing the Golden Cords

Ernest Hansen: I think plans for the minute rush work, which is usual every work assured.

Dan Butherus: I believe the work on the Golden Cords should begin about the beginning of the year 1930, or not later than the beginning of the second semester. There are ever so many reasons why we should begin early; one is to avoid the last minute rush. We all know the slogan, "Do your Christmas shopping early to avoid the rush." We should change that so it will read like this: "Begin now on the Golden Cords to avoid the 'annual' rush."

Skating! What sport is more beneficial and yet as much fun? The opportunity is here for the taking. One may skate at the pond on Lake street. However, the advantage of the warming house at the municipal skating pond makes skating there more desirable. Several of our number have already taken advantage of this enjoyment. Skating is no lazy man's sport; so to you who are not lazy-"Let's skate!"

"Output of cigarettes continues its rapid rate of increase and for the full year 1929 will be in the neighborhood of 120 billion cigarettes, compared with 105 billion in 1928 and 44 billion in 1919."-Journal of the National City Bank, New York.

"Americans now spend \$700,000,000 an-Golden Cords should be started before nually at soda fountains, according to but once. Any good thing, therefore, Christmas. In this way much of the last the Chain Store Research bureau, and that I can do or any kindness I can show the amount is increasing at the rate of to any fellow human being, let me do it spring, can be avoided, and satisfactory \$250,000,000 each year at the counters now. Let me not lefer nor neglect it, for sandwiches and luncheons."-Id.

Always a Unionite The World Around

By MILDRED RHOADS

North Hall, College View, Nebraska, December 7, 1929.

Dear Professor Griggs;

Music certainly affects one's memory, doesn't it? And a song is responsible for my writing this letter. I was feeling all wrong today; I hadn't received any letters from home, and nothing was going right when I chanced into the parlor where we have an excellent Victrola. Thinking perhaps music could relieve my mind, I put on the first record that came to my hand and sat down ready to criticize it all, when "My life flows on in endless song, amid earth's lamentations" startled me from my disagreeable reverie. I could imagine you standing there in our Union college chapel singing that song and really meaning it by the smile you gave everyone. My grouch soon vanished and train of pleasant memories followed.

It has been some time since you were

here, and many changes have come, but old Union is always Union. Last year the North hall girls, with the help of some of the boys, put in a lily pond north of our home. It is very attractive. Miss Rees is almost afraid we will ruin the grass by walking over to the lily pond so often. Then there is the dear old rock pile, and the fountain north of the boys' home. I wish we had a fountain like that over here, but we do have a bird bath that is rather fountain-like. We have some real live willow trees too. And the last year's graduating class erected arches at the ends of the winding walks, with ivy vines to climb over them. Really, our campus is beautiful Last summer at the educational convention which was held here, a number of the men said our campus was the mos beautiful of all the schools in the denomination.

Yes - that reminds me. Have you heard that every preceptress, and every preceptor except one, and every principal except one in the academies of the Northern and Central unions, are Union college graduates?

I suppose you meet a great many Union students over there. Twenty-five were sent out last General conference. Probably two or more went to China. wonder why Union college students fee so friendly the world over? I guess it is as President Thompson says, "A cordial spirit of hospitality and welcome lives here," and, by the way, President Thompson is an excellent president. He gives wonderful chaper talks.

Have you heard about our enrollment here? While some of the other folleges may have more enrolled students, Union The other night in vespers I was look-

ing at the Golden Cords-there are many uninterrupted service, don't you think? We have such a pleasant atmosphere about our homes, religion and service are made real everyday things. Most of us uation. Maybe some of us will see you in China. However that is, Union remembers you, and I know you remember

Editor's Note: This letter was composed and read by Mildred Rhoads for the pageant, "Spirit of Union," given by the girls of North Hall, Saturday night.

PROHIBITION CONTESTANTS **SWAMP LIBRARIANS**

Frantically rushing about the library and feverishly fingering their notes, many college students were making a last desperate effort on Monday afternoon, for that prize-winning essay must be finished and handed in before midnight, December 2. A rather complacent expression was seen on the faces of others who had been wise enough to hand in their essays before Thanksgiving vacation.

But some of the contestants who had taken their notes with them intending to write up their essays while home found that Thanksgiving dinner and the interesting visits of friends and home folks tended to discourage concentration, and to occupy the time while home. Hence the worried countenances on Monday.

Over one hundred and forty have en tered either the oratorical or essay contest, and from the view-point of the librarians, who have been overworked the past few weeks, keeping the contestants supplied with prohibition material, some very excellent essays and masterful orations should be produced.

Saturday night, December 21, the best orations will be delivered in the chapel, and the decision announced also upon the best essays.

"I expect to pass through this world for I shall not pass th's way again."

The Mail Box

Mrs. Rochelle Philmon-Kilgore, who was head of the English department of Union college last year, is now at her home in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. The following are some extracts from Mrs. Kilgore's recent letter to Harold Lincoln:

"I am very happy here in beautiful New England. This country is full of places of literary and historical note. My mother recently visited us, and we took her on a sight-seeing tour, including The Wayside Inn (scene of Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn"), birthplace of Whittier (scene of his poem, "Snowbound"), House of Seven Gables, house of Salem witchcraft, Marblehead harbor, Boston navy yards, battleship Constitution (the Old Ironsides of Holmes' poem) Bunker Hill monument, Old North church (in the tower of which a lantern was hung as a signal to Paul Revere), the road covered by the "Ride of Paul Revere", Harvard university, Longfellow's home, the grave of "The Village Blacksmith", and Plymouth Rock (where the Pilgrims landed)."

Mrs. Kilgore extended a hearty greeting to all her former students at Union

OUR DEPARTMENTS

PRINTSHOP

A new stereotype casting machine has been installed. The purpose of this addition is to cast from advertising mats.

CRAFTSHOP

The craftshop is being rushed with Christmas orders and is running overtime to fill orders. Gold's store of Lincoln has given an order for tables.

GYMNASIUM

A new diving board has been installed for the swimming pool and a wooden runway has been built around the pool. New bleachers have been built to accommodate about 150 persons.

POWERHOUSE

The generators in the powerhouse have been connected and are now supplying the college buildings with electricity.

LAUNDRY

Gas has been piped into the building and is to be put into use some time this week. The laundry is planning to paint the interior of the biding in the near

KITCHEN

The farm dairy has recently installed milk bottling system in the old store room of the kitchen. The milk is brough direct from the dairy and separated. It is then cooled through a brine tank at a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and put in bottles of different sizes by the bottling machine. The milk, after it is bottled, is put in an ice box to keep cool. When the bottles are returned they are taken to the wash room, first immersed in the soap tank, then sterilized in a Becay solution, and finally run through a live steam bath.

In the kitchen the west end of the serving room has recently been converted into a storeroom.

The kitchen at present has about fifty employees, five of them being boys. Plastering of the ceiling in the serving room is almost completed.

Have you heard that

That there were thirty-three persons in chapel Wednesday dressed in red? That the chapel clock is twenty-five

That the Journalism students are learning how to interview?

That THE CLOCK Tower solicits your literary outbursts, poetic and other-

That none were called to meet after chapel Wednesday? What can have That decorum during chapel exercises

makes for the good name of the school? That it pays to advertise in THE CLOCK

That to be always on the job is the gospel of progress?

That there are two hundred one stairsteps in the administration building? -F. C.

"A sunny temper is an aroma whose fragrance fills the air with an odor of paradise,"

"Resign every forbidden joy, restrain every wish that is not referred to His will, banish all eager desires, all anxiety, and you will find peace."

Many Class Gifts About Our Campus

The chroniclers record that over thirty five years have passed since the first class was graduated from Union college. With mingled emotions of gratitude and devotion to their Alma Mater these classes passed from her halls of learning. Though they do not frequent the campus as of yore, their memory lives in the gifts which they left at their departure.

In 1894 there were only two in the class. A slip of lilac bush they planted n the center-campus.

The class of '98 began the famous rock pile to which each succeeding class adds one rock.

The chapel clock was given by the class of 1904. Mr. Clem Benson, president of the junior class, pulled the string which unveiled the clock. The golden cords in the front of the

chapel, which reach from Union to the hemispheres, were hung by the class of In 1907 the class contributed three

volumes of a history of English litera-The fountain between the administration building and South hall was the gift

of the 1910 class. The class of 1911 planted the silver maples in front of the administration

Just outside the chapel door is the drinking fountain in memory of the class of 1912.

building.

The chapel lights were purchased by the 1913 class.

The library stacks were given by the 1914 class.

In 1915 the class presented the college with a check for \$250, which represented the final payment on the college debt. The plan of the class was to have a brass plate placed on the east front wall of the chapel, which would commemorate the gift and serve as an incentive for the college to remain free from debt.

The 1916 class placed a card file in the registrar's office.

The 1917 class gave a steel safe to the same office.

In the stress and strain of wartime, the class of 1918 planted a clump of trees close to the lilac bush. The patriotic impulses engendered by

the war probably prompted the 1919 graduating class to erect the flagpole. The honor roll of missionaries from

Union college, which hangs on the west front wall of the chapel, is the memorial of the 1920 class. The green platform carpet and rail-

ing drapes were gifts of the 1921 class. Because the class of 1922 wanted the bare clock faces in the clock tower to tell the time of day, they gave to Union the clock. Civics organizations of College View co-operated in this project. The class of 1923 added a set of en-

cyclopedias to the library. In 1924 the lights in the hall and the entrance to the administration building

The 1925 class installed the lights in

the library. The brick pillars at the entrance of the winding road leading to the college

bulidings were presented by the class of The 1927 class gave the pamphlet

files in the library and the 1928 class contributed the filing cases. Two brick arches guarding the wind-

ng walks to the administration building were given by the class of '29. Thus the chronicler closes his records

Editor's Note: Any addition or correction to this list will be welcomed. Information as to whether the class of 1906 had any part in hanging the golden cords would be appre-

If we cannot get what we like, let us try to like what we get .- Spanish Pro-



Slicker HAIR DRESS FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

Easy to Use Keeps the Hair in Place Valuable for Setting Waves

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The Good Old Days

From Messenger of December, 1907 The Philalatheian Society elected offiers for the winter term. The following were elected: President, Alfred Adson; vice-president, Martin Anderson; secretary, Eugene Waller; assistant secretary, Leo Thiel.

Howard Peebles, who is teaching the church school at Omaha, Nebraska, is spending his vacation in College View.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis entertained the class in Testimony Study, Wednesday night, December 11. A short but interesting program was given by the following members of the class: Recitation, Dora Herrick; piano duet, Herman Ward and Clara Krassin; recitation, Georgia Ferron; vocal duet, Albert Goude and Isaac Schmidt.

The total attendance at the College View Sabbath school was 731 and the offering amounted to \$21.91. The Sabbath school officers were: superintendent, E. C. Kellogg; assistants, Glen George and Edith Shively; secretary, Agnes Lewis; assistant secretary, Arthur Dick.

A Woman's Tribute To Her Golden Cord

BY ELINORE HAHN

My Golden Cord! You help me realize the great responsibility I have in going as Union's first missionary. You make me understand that I must represent Christ and Union college, for the success of Union as a training school for missionaries depends to some extent on

You're all alone now, but after awhile you will be one among hundreds,-yes, thousands-of cords leading from the doors of Union to mission stations all over the world. But no matter how many there are I'll know I was the first one, and that I started the thousands of students who are to go to mission lands. I'm glad you're there, Golden Cord, glad that you'll hang there as long as Union college sends out missionaries. And, you know, seeing you there makes me wonder if others will be influenced to offer their lives when they see you hanging alone. I hope so.

To me, you are the personification of all my hopes and dreams. You are what I want to be-gold, pure gold, clear through. When I'm out in my field, I'll probably get tired and discouraged, and then when I do, I'll the posizions the homeland and of all the things you

be discouraged because I'll know you're helping me over the rough places. I hope, dear Golden Cord, I'll be worthy of you and of Union college, and I pray that the Heavenly Father will lead and guide me while I'm working

stand for, and then-why then I can't

by Elinore Hahn who in the girls' program represented the first girl missionary to go

from Union College.

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Alumni Notes

CLASS OF 1918

Earl Beatty is instructor in accounting at Emmanuel Missionary college, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Lora Loomis-Blackstone is living at Toledo. Washington.

Roy M. Cossentine is Missionary Volunteer and Educational secretary for the Manchurian Union mission, Mukden, Manchuria.

Dr. Wm. J. Eckerle is engaged in private practice in Wilmington, California. Vesta Dunbar-Friend is assistant instructor in piano in Emmanuel Missionary college, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Elsie Gibbs is head of the English department in Broadview college, La Grange, Illinois.

Orrel L. Graham is teaching in the public schools of Alhambra, California Guy W. Habernicht is teaching science and mathematics in the college prepara tory department of Union college.

Vernon P. Lovell has been for a number of years the principal of Enterprise academy, Enterprise, Kansas.

E. H. Meyers, who has spent seven years in the publishing work in South America, is now field missionary secretary of the Central Union conference with headquarters in College View.

A. W. Werline is head of the History department of Washington Missionary college, Takoma Park, D. C.

Patsy the Shopper

By MARION CHRISTMANN

Have you visited the new greater Gold's? The years from 1902-1929 have wrought many changes in the first "O" street store, and today we find a large modern, well-equipped department store whose still current ideal is to satisfy each patron in a manner worthy of the contiued confidence and custom of the com-

Friday I made a tour of this store from skyline to basement--I really mean skyline, too, because we went to the roof from fourth floor, which, by the way, is said to be the largest furniture show room in Nebraska, being 125 by 205 feet.

We went up a narrow winding stair way and entered the mysterious realm of mechanical power. There were the elevator motors on the left and on the right the "rivare" perated fire-fighting system

fire, automatically turns on little sparys concealed in the ceiling all over the building and also rings a bell at the fire station.

Another item that is especially featured for everyone who trades here is the S. & H. green stamp redemption station on third floor.

Did you ever stop to think as you were shopping in Gold's that you were in three stores at once? Yes, really, there's the main store, the middle store, and across the alley is the latest addition, the men's store. The upper three floors in the new addition are connected over the alley with Gold's proper, so that you hardly know when you leave one and enter the other. On first, you merely have to cross the alley, which is made safe from traffic for you by stop signs.

Go with me now down to the new electrical section in the basement, but before we reach it we have to pass through the toy department, which is most extensive now as all the regular merchandise has been pushed back to make way for Santa Claus' warehouse. If you need to purchase presents for baby brother or sister, here's the place to visit, for if you even have nothing special in mind there are plenty of suggestions here, from dollies with curly golden hair and sleeping eyes, for little sister, to fast express trains for little brother, and so many other fascinating things that I'm sure will delight the heart of any child.

Well, I started to tell you about the electrical section, but got sidetracked in the toy department, and I know you will be fascinated when you enter that fairyland, and you mustn't fail to see these clever new toys, both educational and entertaining for children and even interesting for us older "children" too. Not so much has been heard of the electrical shop because it is just a recent addition, but none the less interesting. Miss Terry, who is in charge, is an expert interior decorator and is always willing to help you select the right fixtures for your rooms. I recall one unique black and white table lamp-modernistic designwith a vase standard and a pointed shade, that would lend charm to any room.

Gold's is a store for everyone, baby, daughter, father, mother, or son, and does not specialize in only one or two departments. You will find their rates are reasonable. For instance, dress prices range from \$5.00 to \$39.50, coats from \$10.00

to \$82.00, and other articles accordingly. This time of year we are all especially thinking of Christmas, and I found some that are climbing in life. Gentle tones splendid gift suggestions on first floor. Gloves, which play such an important ities with the people whose opinion part in dress this season, are on display in counts."

reds, blues, and greens besides the standard blacks and browns. Even gay red wool-lined gloves for kiddies are shown in the glove section. The latest thing in stationery-and it arrived only Friday while I was there-is the German writing set with blue and white lined envelopes. This can be had in four other colors, too, and the price is only ninety-eight cents! Imported morocco leather bags and bill folds in gay colors also make lovely gifts. There are other innumerable gift suggestions there that will help you in your selections of Christmas remembrances.

CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Spanish Students Meet and Elect Officers Frank Baer is President

The newly organized Spanish club elected officers in the first meeting of the year held in room 201 at six p. m., Tuesday, with about thirty students present. The Spanish club is the first of the language clubs to organize this year. Everyone taking a course in Spanish automatically becomes a member of the club. However, any other students who are interested will be welcome. The club, under the management of the new officers, hopes to accomplish much in the way of acquainting its members with the peculiarities of the Spanish language and Spanish customs.

The results of the election were as follows: President, Frank Baer; vicepresident, Mildred Rhoads; secretary, Pearl Hartwell.

A short program followed the election of officers. Under the direction of Miss Hiatt, several interesting games were played. The first was a relay race for which the members of the club were divided into two groups. Each person was to write one Spanish word on the blackboard, and the group who, at the end, had the most words won the race. Another game was a race in Spanish sentences. Each person was to add a word until the sentence was complete.

CRIME IS EXPENSIVE

Reformatory Chaplin Speaks on Remedy to South Hall in Club

Chaplain Thomas A. Maxwell of the Nebraska State penitentiary spoke to the members of the Young Men's club of South hall Thursday evening. His subect was "Crime and Its Cost."

Mr. Maxwell opened his address by stating that crime is extremely expensive, that no matter how it is handled, the cost is tremendous. The various forms of government in the United States are expending ten billion dollars annually n handring crime in its different repulsive forms. The crime commission is finding that it is a stupendous task to remedy the varied crime problems daily manifesting themselves throughout our

He said one of the most appalling facts that have been discovered during recent years is that nine out of every ten cases handled in the criminal courts reveal the offender to be a comparatively young man. It is also pathetically surprising to learn that every one of the eight men who have gone to the electric chair in the Nebraska state prison during the nine years of this form of capital punishment in Nebraska, have been young men, several of them in their early twenties. It is interesting to learn that the inmates housed by our state and federal prisons are men of which a large percentage have little or no education, some not being able to read or write.

Mr. Maxwell stated that there was only one practical remedy for crime that he knew, and that was to do more and talk less. "Investigation," he said, "reveals that a large percentage of the prisoners come from broken homes, and it is to this situation that a definite remedy should be applied. Stricter divorce laws should be enacted and the divorce menace abolished. Homes should be established on a firm basis and for the purpose of enduring, because without homes that are built to last, the nation will be constantly combating the evil influences of crime on the unforunate children, who are without the protection of a well established home.

"Other good remedies for crime are religion and industry. In the church more emphasis is needed on the fear of offending God, and on the power that God brings into a man's life through Jesus Christ, because what men need today, above everything else is victory through Christ."

In closing, the speaker stated that as long as sin is predominant, crime will exist, and that we should combat crime as good soldiers of the cross, dealing with it firmly, mercifully, and above all things, justly.

"Character is built by action."

"Don't be a slave to your feelingsbe their master.'

"It is the modest, quiet people with thoughtful demeanor and reserve power and modest bearing are winning qual-

Academy Notes

A one-act play, "The Little Red School House," was given at the Philomathian of the story was in a little country school about twenty-five years ago. Those tak-Evelyn Baer, Mildred Saunders, George Emery, and Lamont Thompson,

Mr. Updike, from Wellsville, Missouri, visited the academy Wednesday. He hopes to attend school here the second

lowing Thanksgiving vacation. It was a rather disappointing occasion for some. However, for a few it had the opposite effect. There were two students who received all A's, Evelyn Baer and Helmut Wakeham. Professor Nesmith said this six weeks than the last.

Each day Professor Nesmith has been placing on the black board of his classroom a motto or quotation. As the students enter the room they involuntarily look to see what the day's quotation is. These are a source of help and inspiration. This past week the thoughts have been on the subject of courtesy.

UNION'S UNION

The marriage of Miss Aileene Lysinger and Mr. Norman J. Knox took place Sunday afternoon, December 1, in the Nashville Memorial church, Nashville, Tennessee. The ceremony was performed 319 So. 12th St. by Pastor W. P. Bradley. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Fred Dortch sang "I Love

You Truly," and Dan Jensen sang "All for You." The bridal party made its way to the altar while Mendelssohn's wedding march was being played on the church pipe organ by Mrs. Wm. Kirstein.

The rostrum was banked with palms and ferns and three standards of chrysansociety Thursday evening. The setting themums. The white bridal path in the center aisle was set off by streamers of white, pink, and orchid. The bride ening part were: Esther House, teacher; tered with her father, who gave her Miss Guptel and Doris Kruse, mothers; away in marriage. She was dressed in white satin, and carried bride's roses. Margaret Gillaspie, Gretchen VanSyoc, Her maid of honor, Miss Lillian Fry, wore orchid Crepe Elizabeth, and carried butterfly roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Jeanette Woods and Annie Louise Jones, were dressed in shell pink flat crepe, and carried premier roses. Eunice Fry, the little flower girl, strewed rose petals in the bride's path. The groom The second period grades for the was attended by the best man, Herschel academy were handed out Monday fol- Frank, of Chattanooga. The four ushers were Fred Dortch, A. J. Sheffield, J. T. Jones, Jr., and James Fry.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the relatives, bridal party, and out-of-town guests at the home of Pastor and Mrs. H. E. Lysinger. Pastor that as a whole the grades were lower Lysinger is the president of the Tennessee River conference, and was formerly home missionary secretary of the Central Union conference.

> Mrs. Knox is a former student of Union, having taken all her academic work here. After leaving College View, she completed a business course in Nashville, and attended Southern Junior college. Mr. Knox is the son of M. F. Knox, manager of the Southern Publish-

The couple will be at home in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where the groom is engaged in business in the Frank-Knox Baking company.

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Poets' Corner

BY MARY BREBNER

view from the saddened window The sorrows of mother earth. As she weeps o'er the death of her chil-

The dear ones to whom she gave birth They have dropped one by one from he

Despite her efforts to save them. ongingly for them did she plead But unmoved, winter took them.

At first the proud waving grasses Became sallow and sickly, and wan. And the tears of this sorrowing mother In great abundance fell down.

But cold and unfeeling is winter, He heeded not her tears nor her grief But went through the groves of her pride And cast to the ground every leaf.

Even for the blossoms he paused not, Nor admired their charming grace; Untouched by their fragrant beauty,

Slain are earth's loved children, Her grief knows no abatement, And she weeps, alone, bereft.

Then North Wind comes shivering to

What comfort he can, he gives, For no pleasure he takes at the death Of the grass, the flowers, the leaves.

As faster fall the unbated tears, Upon them his cold breath he blows, And hides them, all her children, Beneath a kind covering of snow.

Mediocrity Fatal To Real Success

BY HAROLD DAIL

The majority of individuals go through life never doing anything unusual. Their existence is one of complacency. The thousand and one tasks that present themselves day after day are performed in a perfunctory manner. They let others do their thinking for them, and carry halfheartedly the suggestions of the leaders who by clever connivances and warsts of oratory, lead the people into paths which savor only of mediocrity.

In the present generation it is impossible to rise to intellectual maturity, moral excellence, and physical power without intenseness. We shall get nowhere if we do not strain every nerve and exhaust every muscle toward the attainment of the aim for which we are striving. We must work with energy. Our intellectual work must be performed under pressure; our spiritual and physical powers must function intensely.

We must live intensely. This is the only way to get anything out of life and the only way to put anything into it. There is no pleasure in living a halfhearted existence. Let us be either wholly good or wholly bad, either entirely successful or utterly unsuccessful rather than mediocre, and either joyful or sorrowful rather than indifferent.

"It is sad to see so many walk in darkness themselves who carry a lantern for others."



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Millerd Sains

IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT AS TO

WHAT TO

GIVE

HER OR TO

HIM

LET

US HELP YOU

MAKE A

FITTING SELECTION



Norma Hilde returned to classes Friday after being ill since Tuesday.

Donald Tindall, who has been living in the village, has moved into South hall.

W. H. Kruse was in Kansas last week on a business trip.

Ruth Weist's mother returned with her to the college Tuesday night and plans to stay until Christmas.

Mr. G. C. George was out of town on business last week. He returned Sunday

Miss Garrett of Oklahonia City, Oklahoma, has been the guest of Miss Irene Couch.

Ferryl Garvin was unexpectedly called home by the death of her grandfather Saturday evening.

till Tuesday visiting her daughter, Edyth, who is attending college here.

Mrs. L. D. Buck spent from Friday

The municipal skating pond is now open for skating. Many are aware of this fact and are taking advantage of it.

The goldfish have been rescued from the danger of freezing in the lily pond, and taken into North hall for the winter.

The boys have set out to make South hall a more homey place. Work has already been started on the reception room just inside the main entrance. This room now has two doors rather awkwardly placed. The plan is to close one of these doors and make the other one larger with an attractive arch over it.

Pastor R. T. Baer went to Fairbury, Nebraska, on Thursday and held meetings and election of officers in the church

Marjorie Stevens entertained at birthday surprise party in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Stevens, Saturday

Mrs. W. C. Manthey of Fairbury and her two daughters, Gertrude and Edna, and Mrs. Pritchett spent a few hours in College View Thursday.

B. C. Marshall, secretary and treasurer of the Nebraska conference, was in College View last week assisting in making preparation for the holiday book sale at the church office.

Mrs. Chris Eden entertained at double birthday party Wednesday evening. The party was for Lillian Eden and Virginia Eno. Other guests were Raymond Nethery and Frank Baer.

The College View Seventh-day Adventist church is now holding the Christmas book sale. The sale continues til the first of January. In choosing gifts for your friends, no better choice can be made than a good book.

T. C. Nethery, manager of the Iowa sanitarium, stopped off to visit a few hours with his son, Wallace, while enroute from Boulder, Colorado, to Nevada, Iowa. Mr. Nethery has been attending a board meeting at Boulder.

Elvin Couch of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, a former student of Southwestern Junior College, arrived at College View Friday evening. He is visiting his aunt, Miss Irene Couch, and cousin, Chloe Adams, until Thursday.

Flashes of News of National Interest

BY HAROLD LINCOLN

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy paid their long awaited mately \$20,000,000 a year to the payroll visit to Pope Pius XI on December 5. of the Ford Motor company were an-In so doing they were the first sovereigns of United Italy to enter the Vatican, which only recently ceased to be a place tive December 1, is confined to employe of self-imposed imprisonment for the pontiffs. They met in the Vatican throne room, of which the doors were closed and guarded. What they said was not disclosed, but it is thought that both of the treaties signed at the Lateran palace last February 11 were approved, ending the sixty-year-old so-called "Roman ques

William S. Vare, senator-elect from Pennsylvania, was denied a seat in the United States senate on charges of fraud and corruption in his political campaign three years ago.

For seventeen hours on December not a crime was reported in Chicago. This is considered exceptional.

Revolt, accompanied by fighting and bloodshed at Aux Cayes, flamed through Haiti while marine reinforcements hurried from the United States to restore order. Five hundred American marines are being rushed to the scene of action

The drought in the Pacific northwest still continues. Already millions of dollars' damage has been caused. It is the driest year in history and, with the middle of December aproaching, no general rain is yet in sight, according to the weather bureau.

One of the worst storms on record pounded the coast of Europe December 6, from the coast of Portugal to the North sea, causing heavy loss of life and inestimable damage on land and sea. The British Isles and the English channel suffered the brunt of the terrific winds and rain. The death toll is eighty-four, so far.

Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma has been selected by President Hoover to succeed the late James W. Good as secretary of war.

Eight women stood ready to write into their records as members of the seventyfirst congress an assortment of undertakings varying from legislation setting up a permanent disaster relief fund to a federal campaign for popularizing "self-extinguishing" matches.

Four hundred representatives of business and industry attending the national business survey conference sponsored by the Department of Commerce of the United States unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the proposal of President Hoover to name an executive committee to represent organized business when necessary. The gathering initiated a study of the country's commercial con ditions.

Wage increases that will add approxi-

nounced by Edsel Ford, president of the

company. The increase, which is effec-

within the United States and Canada.

The increase is in line with the announce-

ment recently made by Ford at Wash-

ington during President Hoover's busi-

ness conference.

President Hoover in his first message before the annual session of Congress demanded a speedy end to the tariff controversy, prompt tax reduction, and strengthening of prohibition enforcement. distributed while life shall last, when A score of other proposals were contained they could afford so much joy and pleasin the twelve-thousand-word document ure.- A MOTHER which the chief executive sent to the House and Senate for reading. Calling for co-operation of the average citizen in making statutes effective, the president said that the attitude of the man who selects the particular laws he will obey 'may obscure, but cannot conceal, the ugly truth that the law-breaker, whoever he

Unconcealed astonishment and vigorous denial greeted the charge by soviet Russia that unfriendly motives lay behind American efforts to prevent warfare between the soviet union and China The action of the United States in this matter was the calling of attention to commitments under the Kellogg treaty for the renunciation of war. In this connection Russia asserted that this step of the American government could not "be taken as a friendly act." President Hoover declined to comment.

may be, is the enemy of society."

The Chinese Communist army which has been ravishing and looting the countryside south of Fukien, northeast Kwangtung province, is now operating in the southern half of Kiangsi. It was reported that the outlaws entered Kanchow and participated in an orgy of murder and looting, slaying in two days one hundred Chinese officials.

Thomas A. Edison has discovered process for making synthetic rubber from the common goldenrod, his secretary, Wm. H. Meadowcraft, has announced. The rubber can be manufactured in commercial quantities at a cost of approximately sixteen cents a pound cheaper than any manufactured rubber thus far produced.

LONG'S

College Book Store

Opposite The University Campus

COLLEGE STUDENTS GO SKATING PASTOR E. LORNTZ AT LAKE STREET

A noisy crowd of rosy-cheeked skaters from the college stopped at the home of Mrs. Adolph Olson at 4242 Sheridan Boulevard at five-thirty Sunday afternoon on their return from the Lake Street skating pond.

From her ever-present supply of good things, Mrs. Olson fed them huge pieces of sponge cake and "cookies that melt in your mouth." The skaters were Emma Lou Davis, Elsa and George Emery, Lulu Blanche Hiatt, Marie and William Olson, Ellen Vogel, and Ada

RECEPTION FOR THE JOBSTS HELD AT JOHNSON'S

At the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Torval Johnson for Mr. and Mrs. Niles Jobst, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yaegar, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Van de Vere, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hilts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaman, Frank Serns, Lawrence Bauman, Wilma Uglow, Ella and Esther Meyers, and Irene Anderson.

The party met at Oscar Yaegar's home before going to Johnson's. The evening was spent in games. The room was decorated in a pink and white color scheme. Pink ice cream and white cake were served as refreshments. Those taking prizes in the games were Ella Meyers, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Niles Jobst, and Irene Anderson.

FIELD ACTIVITIES OF SEMINAR ARE INTERESTING

Ellis Storing and Pastor House went to Fremont this week end, where Pastor House spoke at the Friday evening meeting and Ellis Storing spoke at the Sabbath morning service. Pastor House spoke at Blair Sabbath morning.

Sunday night Pastor Leach, who is beginning an effort at Weeping Water, under the Union college seminar, will be in charge of the meeting there with Professor and Mrs. Ledington assisting. Also Harold Andrus, Norman Wessels, Rufus Baker, and Mr. Krose are assisting with the meeting.

At the reformatory Thursday night Willard Wentland spoke. He was assisted by T. R. Larimore and Walter Howe. Mr. Wentland also spoke at Cortland Sabbath and was assisted by Pastor Youngberg. In the afternoon Paator Youngberg spoke at the Beatrice church, and Mr. Wentland and Pastor Baer held the afternoon meeting at Fairbury.

Why, Oh why are the alabaster boxes of ointment and the flowers brought to the cold, silent clay? Why are they not

the composition of friendship; one is Truth and the other is Tenderness."



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PREACHES SABBATH

Transforming Power of Gospel Compels Men to Tell Others Says Missionary

"Only those who have something to tell can be real witnesses," said Pastor E. J. Lorntz, missionary to Abyssinia, east Africa, and also to Central America, in his sermon in the College View church Sabbath morning. He emphasized the gospel as the "power of God unto salvation."

and we should thank God, for the opportunity to help in carrying the gospel to 'every nation, kindred, tongue, and speak his voice was clear. people."

The "power of God" was forcefully illustrated in stories such as that of a leading judge in Honduras, who was a drunkard, but who learned the gospel truth and abandoned his former habits. Upon being made judge in another district he gathered together his criminals, taught them the truth, organized a Sabbath school, and solicited means to build a church building. In another instance an Indian Quaker minister came inquiring for light. He accepted, left his church

Pastor Lorntz read from Volume IX, page 22, of Testimonies to the Church; 'Let us remember that a Christ-like life is the most powerful argument that can be advanced in favor of Christianity, and that a cheap Christian character works more harm in the world than the character of a worldling."

His message was well summed up in the following poem by Annie Johnson

"Christ has no hands but our hands to do His work today, He has no feet but our feet to lead men

in His way, He has no tongue but our tongues to

tell men how He died, He has no help but our help to bring them to His side.

We are the only Bible the careless world will read, We are the sinner's gospel, we are the

scoffer's creed,
We are the Lord's last message, given in deed and work. What if the type is crooked? What if the print is blurred?

What if hands are busy with other worl han His?

What if our feet are walking where sin's allurement is? What if our tongues are speaking of

How can we hope to help Him and hasten His return?" "To ease another's heartache is to forget our own."

Practical

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IN GOSPEL WORK

Charles McWilliams gave the principal talk of the evening, using as his topic, "The One Thing Needfui-A Living Experience." Mr. McWilliams referred to the time when he was converted, and told about some of his convictions at the time, one being that since he had laughed at the people who would preach on the street and thought that they were crazy, that he must get out and preach upon the street and let people think the same thing of him. He told of some of his experiences while speakthe necessity of a personal knowledge of ing on the streets of Omaha. At one time he had a good interest developed and had announced his topic for the next "Paul exhorted Timothy, 'keep that evening and then lost the use of his voice. which is committed to thy trust,' but we He came up to the time of the meeting must first know what this is," the speaker and could speak only in a low whisper declared. "I Thessalonians 2:4 speaks but he prayed to God and had faith. of our being 'in trust with the gospel,' He came right up to the moment of his speech without being able to speak above a whisper but when he stepped forth to

> Mr. McWilliams stressed the thought that to be successful one must have a living experience to give to his audience. one that he has personally experienced.

Reports of field work added interest to the regular Friday night meeting of the seminar. After the opening song, Ola Powell sang a beautiful solo. Paul Bringle offered prayer, asking God to be with the seminar and the work it is doing. After prayer was offered reports were heard from the different parts of the work. Edith Martin gave some of without any promise of pay and brought the experiences that she and other memwith him seven of his congregation. An bers of the Bible Workers' band have opium eater who had been confined to had in the work they are carrying on an asylum with thirteen others, all of Sabbath afternoons. Willard Wentland whom had died, learned to know Christ, then gave a brief report from the churches and was entirely cured of his addiction, where he and other members have been holding meetings.

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