

CLOCK TOWER



Take Your Part
in the
Harvest Ingathering

School Homes Reception
Next
Saturday Evening

VOL. VI

COLLEGE VIEW, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 1, 1931

No. 2

PASTOR NETHERY CHAPEL SPEAKER

Some Present will Later Occupy
Important Positions in
Organized Work

EACH HAS HIS WORK

All Are Not Called to Connect Them-
selves Definitely in the Or-
ganized Work

"In the days of the patriarchs, the Lord called people in a definite way for a particular work," said Pastor J. J. Nethery, president of the Central Union conference and of the Union college board, in his chapel talk Friday morning. He gave the direct calls of Isaiah, Ezekiel, Jeremiah, and Paul, in which these men were given a particular work to do.

"It is the same today," he declared. "Every person is not called to preach, and those who do preach must know that they have had calls from the Lord to do so. Each young person should say to the Lord as did Paul, 'What wilt thou have me to do?'"

"I am, no doubt, looking at someone who will be the Union college president some day, one who will be the business manager, the Central Union conference president, the head of a department in this college, or at some whose names will be added to the list of Union's foreign missionaries. But I would be deceiving you if I told you that every one, when he finishes this college, will find a place in the organized work. Prepare yourself. Be prepared for the call of God when it comes. You will not all be in the organized work, but God has a definite place for you. Find out what that place is, and then carry out God's purpose for you."

SEMINAR ORGANIZED

New Officers Chosen to Take Charge
During the First Semester

"True Christianity is the thing that puts real backbone into a person," said Ben Hassenflug in his talk at Gospel Workers' seminar Friday evening. Mr. Hassenflug based his remarks in the text found in I Timothy 6:12, "Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold of faith, lay hold on eternal life." "The apostle was here giving admonition to young Timothy who was going out in ministerial work," said the speaker. "Although this commission was given so long ago, the message comes to every person today. Each day there is a fight between right and wrong, between Christ and the devil. In this struggle it depends entirely on the individual as to who will be victorious. Thus a serious problem arises, for on the results of this struggle hang the eternal destiny of mankind," the speaker continued.

"Satan tempts men and women in two ways: he comes as a roaring lion and frightens them into doing wrong; he also appears in a nice, quiet way and uses subtle means for deceiving them. Truly, Christian living is a struggle, but it is worth giving up everything to follow Christ," he concluded.

Following Mr. Hassenflug's talk, the nominating committee presented its report and the following officers were elected to serve for the first semester of this school year: leader, James Gaitens; assistant leader, Sophia Van Buskirk; secretary, Donald Hartwell; assistant secretary, Ada Townsend; pianist, Olivia Harder.

Harold Singleton sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Clinton von Pohle.

"A kind word is the purest gold to a struggler."

"Love is the joy of service so deep that self is forgotten."

Union College Co-operates With the Peace Federation

Union college has become one of the co-operators with the Nebraska Peace federation in the furtherance of the federation's peace program. Many of the most prominent educational institutions and civic organizations of the state have joined in this worthy enterprise, and it is announced that effort the coming year will be centered on promoting the World Court and disarmament.

Dr. Dick, head of the history department, represents Union college at the meetings of the federation, and will attend the institute to be held in Lincoln the last week in October.

Upper Classman Is Writer of An "Owed to Verdance"

BY CLYDE BUSHNELL

Right here at the start let me say I'm 100% for the freshmen. May they feel welcome to all of our activities, may they pass the grammar exam! May they eat in the workers' room until they know the name of every one in school and won't have to go through the eternal introduction at the dining room table!!!!

To tell the truth, it is somewhat difficult for me to distinguish between a "Freshie" and an "Uppie" at times. They both look as if they owned the school and wouldn't sell it for anything. Then, too, they aren't all so verdant and—leaves, tomatoes, apples are all turning now at this time of the year; so if you now to see one of these newcomers you'd better look quick, for they've found out where all the drinking fountains are and know how to manipulate them already. That is a sure sign of development.

Running around the campus in search of ideas from various new arrivals, I accosted several with a "Say, you're a freshman this year, aren't you?" Did I get withered! Let me tell you. I just can't tell Freshmen from upper classmen by their looks.

These interrogated ones glared and enlightened me to the fact they were juniors or seniors and, furthermore, seeming to sense my verdure, asked me what they could do for me.

Finally I came to a group where someone was proclaiming the glory of his academy to a group of men he had penned off in the corner. Oh! A sure sign of a freshman, thought I.

"Please sir—could you tell me some of your impressions when you arrived? What did you think when you came here?"

"Really I wasn't thinking."

"Ooooooh!"

"How do you like our gym, dorms, dean, buildings, girls, campus, and other seemingly necessary objects around here?"

"Well—the dean's all right, but you know he seems different from our academy preceptor. Now at Campion—"

(Continued on page four)

NEW CLOCK TOWER STAFF BEGINS WORK

Gerald Minchin, Member of First
Clock Tower Staff, is New
Editor-in-Chief

The 1931 to 1932 staff of editors and business administrators for the CLOCK TOWER was elected Friday at the chapel hour. The new staff members took charge immediately, succeeding the summer staff.

The newly elected editor-in-chief, Gerald Minchin, from Topeka, Kansas, has been connected with the CLOCK TOWER before, having been a member of the staff which published the first series of the CLOCK TOWER. The two associate editors, Ada Williams and Bessie McCumsey, have had experience as assistants in the past two years. Of the assistant editors, two, Ruth Gardner and Sophia Van Buskirk, were on the staff this past summer. The other assistant editors are Ellen Swayze, Esther Sonnenberg, Chester Barger, and William Olson.

Noble Chase was elected president and business manager. A. K. Phillips, who led the boys in the subscription campaign two years ago, was made circulation manager on the new staff. Lowell Welch, (Continued on page three)

Weekly Broadcasts to be Given by Union College

Union College is to go on the air again. Arrangements have been made for the use of station W C A J, of Nebraska Wesleyan University. Every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, C. S. T., a lecture is to be given by a Union College professor. Dr. Dick delivering the first two of the series.

Last Tuesday evening a half-hour musical recital was rendered by Mrs. Ledington, voice, and Professor Carl Engel, violin. Mr. Stanley Ledington accompanied at the piano. The next musical program is to be given by Professor Sterling Gernet, instructor in piano, details of which will appear shortly in the CLOCK TOWER.

New equipment, has recently been installed in W C A J, which shares a wave length of 508 m. with station W O W, greatly increasing its efficiency. Professor Ledington, who is directing these programs, expects to receive reports from listeners in distant parts of the country.

Freshman Rhetoric Students Initiated With the Annual Grammar Review Test

BY ELLEN E. SWAYZE

A prospective student of Union is usually questioned something like this by the old students who have persuaded him to go to school:

"By the way, do you still have a handbook on grammar and punctuation that you used in high school?"

"Yes, why?"

"You'd better make it your bosom companion for a couple of weeks before you go, because if you don't, you will never pass that grammar test."

The idea of something hard, next to the impossible, looms up before the poor freshman and fills him with an unspoken dread. Outwardly calm, he asks casually,

"Do they send you home if you don't pass it?"

"Not quite that bad. They just put you in the 'dumbbell' rhetoric class for the first semester. Of course, they keep giving you tests to let you out, but each one is worse than the one before and there isn't much chance to get out."

Everyone who has ever taken freshman rhetoric knows that it is not that bad and that the class doesn't consist of dumbbells, but upper classmen still find that traditional joy in frightening freshmen.

The dread disease of fear which sets in has three effects. There are those who are positive they will fail; hence they do not take the test. There is not even a flicker of hope for them to escape the five-hour class because they do not try.

Then there are those who like grammar; they always have; they want to take it every day; so why bother with the examination. That is what they say, anyway. The largest group, however, consists of those who set their jaws in grim determination, in spite of grammar sickness which has grown worse daily, and take the "Grammar Examination for 1931."

The spirit in which this is done is revealed in the papers by many small marginal notes. For instance, the sentence reading, "He smiled at the thought of his failing in grammar," was commented on thus: "I didn't" or "He had better wept."

But why weep when weeping will not classify clauses, tell syntax nor write sentences? There are two ways to feel about having to take grammar five times a week; and the way you choose to feel, dear freshman, will determine your happiness one hour a day for eighteen weeks. This class can be considered a waste of time which might be used for studying something else. But why consider it that, as long as it is unavoidable? Why not think of it as an opportunity to learn something which every college student should know, but which you have failed to learn previously? Really, this class is a bargain, for you are getting two hours of instruction from an excellent teacher every week for eighteen weeks which you did not pay for. Be wise, now, and learn all you can and be glad later, if it is impossible now.

Weekly Review of World Affairs

BY HAROLD LINCOLN

For the benefit of the readers of the CLOCK TOWER and those who have not kept up with the happenings of events, since this section in this paper was not continued in the summer issues, a review of the outstanding events will be given in this issue.

It is a fascinating work to watch from week to week the trend of the world, especially in regard to the prophecies that are foretold in the Bible concerning nations. As one studies the different nations of the world week by week, they become almost like people, almost friends. Each seems to have a personality of its own. Life seemingly runs smoothly a while, then suddenly a flare, a burst of temper, as it were, then happy settlement and contentment, just like life itself—a period of tears, bewilderment, anger, then smiles, laughter, and sunshine. Yet, on the other hand, there is always that hidden jealousy lurking near, but none admitting it. There is always that feeling of antagonism, the watching of every move that the other makes. Much has happened within the last three months that will go down in the annals of history as important events.

June 20, President Hoover announced his famous moratorium plan, which was a postponement for one year of all war debt and reparations payments. For that period the U. S. would forego \$246,000,000 of debt installments from our World War associates, while they in turn would get along without some \$400,000,000 of reparations due them under the Young plan. Announcement of agreement of all nations was made July 6. The world received this event with a new life and burst of enthusiasm that has not been heard since the World War.

Before the moratorium plan, Germany was tottering at the brink of bankruptcy. Although the business depression was world-wide, Germany was struck hardest and suffered most. Riots, runs on banks, and near collapse of the government was the result. After the moratorium, however, bank credit for Germany was restored.

Chile has thrown off its dictator, Carlos Ibanez.

The greatest disaster in the history of China came late in August, when record-breaking floods swept down several of the great river valleys of densely popu-

lated areas of China. Some 250,000 people lost their lives when the Yangtze inundated the cities of Hankow, Hanyang, and Wuchang. A few days later the waters of the Grand Canal nearer the sea, broke their banks, drowning about 200,000 people around the city of Yangchow.

The Wickersham Crime Commission working upon crime statistics left a series of reports on the general subject of crime. The conclusion reached was that politics, inefficiency, and carelessness are disastrously prevalent in the offices of local prosecuting officers throughout the United States.

Martial law was declared in Oklahoma and Texas when oil producers were unable to get together and check the flow of oil that was driving the price to most unprofitable levels.

Efforts to take care of the surpluses of crop productions, especially wheat and cotton, were attempted by world conferences, were of no avail; however, the United States Farm Board engineered an exchange of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat for 1,050,000 bags of Brazil's surplus coffee.

In June, August Piccard, a Swiss scientist, soared higher into the air than man had ever gone before. An altitude of more than 52,000 feet was reached, a height where the moon is as bright by day as by night, and where it is always 150 degrees below zero.

In June, two aviators, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, encircled the globe in 8 days, 15 hours, and 51 minutes after their take-off.

Italy's dictator, Mussolini, and the Catholic church have come to an understanding which has been under fire since May. The formation of a Catholic Action society, which was a religious action solely, was misunderstood by Mussolini as being a society for anti-Fascist activity.

It is estimated that there will be at least 6,000,000 unemployed this winter in the United States.

"No pleasure is comparable to the vantage ground of truth."—Bacon.

"Being on the right track is correct. But if you just stay there you'll get run over."—Columbian Record.

Former Unionite Tells Experiences in Mission Field

(Editor's note: The following is a letter received by Miss Rees from Mrs. Albert Fossey, who, with her husband, has spent several years in China. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fossey are graduates of Union.)

c/o S. D. A. Mission
Wenchow, S. Chekiang,
Aug. 19, 1931

Dear Miss Rees:

Must write you a few lines to thank you for so kindly sending us the CLOCK TOWER and to let you know how we are getting along. Sorry your kind letter has been delayed so long.

We have this month been in China four years, but the time has gone all too quickly, and we do want to redeem the time in the next three years and do more to win souls. Of those who came with us in 1927, Brother Smith of Emmanuel Missionary College, and Sister Miller of P. U. C., have met tragic deaths, and another a disappointment far sadder. But the Lord has thus far mercifully preserved us and raised up our little Thomas from the point of death and from a number of diseases. And so we thank Him with all our hearts, and consecrate anew every moment of time that He spares us to His service.

The past three years, Alfred has been connected with the middle school here. But now the Chinese principal has finished college at Chao Doc Djen near Nanking and will take charge, and Alfred will go itinerating and keep the books between times. I am to teach two classes in English. While Alfred was there he was principal, business manager, book-keeper, treasurer, and taught three classes in Chinese and two in English a day.

Last fall (Dec.) the school was running smoothly with about 125 students, and twenty-five students had just been baptized and more were joining the baptismal class, when our enemies (those who had been turned off the payroll for misconduct) stirred up the unconverted students to riot for registration with the government. It was against the law to run a school without registration, and to register meant to discard the Bible and worship Sun Yet Sen's picture every

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE HAS BEGUN INGATHERING WORK

The Singing Band Obtains Good
Offering on the First Evening
Of Its Work

On Wednesday evening, September 23, the Union College singing band, the first to go out this year, went Harvest Ingathering, and reports that a total of \$18.67 was made. The singers were Fonda Campbell, Velva Smouse, Mauveth Davies, Ruth Nelson, Juanita Rodman, Charles Bayer, Fannie Jones, Mildred Atwater, Willie Dee Wilson, Earnest Hansen, Ben Hassenflug, W. H. Barclay, and Calvin Gordon. The solicitors were Grace Flatten, Florence Lucille Terry, Henrietta Reising, and Florence Longwell.

Three cars were provided to take the singers and the solicitors. The drivers were Prof. E. B. Ogden, Mr. A. G. Ortner, and Pastor E. H. Meyers.

The band canvassed the territory between 26th and A streets, on Garfield and Pepper. The same group will go out each Wednesday evening, until the Harvest Ingathering goal has been made. Another band has been formed to work on Tuesday evenings.

New Sabbath School Officers Now in Charge

"You in the homeland cannot realize how much an overflow from the Sabbath school means to those in the mission field," Pastor J. M. Howell, a returned missionary, declared in his mission talk to the Union college Sabbath school. "You must face the problems we face before you can realize the great need," he said. Pastor Howell has spent sixteen years in South America. His mission talk covered points in the development of the Chilean training school. A poem read by Opal Andrews pointed out the fact that money is not the only thing one can give to further the cause of missions. Jeannette McKibben, superintendent, and Robert Whitsett, secretary, appeared for the first time as officers of the Sabbath School. Doris Kirstein sang the opening song and Ivan Sutton offered prayer. Miss Josephine Rockwell, of Boulder, who has attended Pacific Union college, (Continued on page two.)

STUDENTS HOLD RECEPTION IN GYM

Social Evening Started Off With
Grand March; Old Students
Entertain Newcomers

MRS. C. LAUDA SINGS

Walt Howe Welcomes New Students to
Social Activities of Union; Evolution
of Freshmen Described

Each old student of Union who attended the annual student reception in the gymnasium Saturday night, was given a definite part in making the new students feel at home. All those who attended school here last year had been requested to come fifteen minutes before the time set for the beginning of the program. Each was given a number as he entered the gymnasium, a procedure which caused much speculation during the interval of waiting. Many of the new Unionites, anxious to prove their promptness, came before the specified time, but were compelled to wait until eight o'clock.

Much laughter was occasioned by the method of finding partners for the first march of the evening. As a new student was allowed to enter the gymnasium, the number which had been given him was called, and the old student who had the number was called to the door to meet him and escort him to a seat. To a stranger just ascending the steps during that time, the cries would have been extremely puzzling. "Boy, thirty-one!" "Girl, fifteen!" "Boy, sixty-three!" Misunderstandings often arose when several young men arrived to meet their partners at the same time.

Unfortunately for some young women, the supply of new students did not afford partners for all. When one of the leaders (Continued on page three)

SPEAKS AT VESPERS

The Mercy of God is the Subject of
Andreasen's Address

"God be merciful to me a sinner," was President M. L. Andreasen's text in the Friday evening vesper service. The speaker discussed the meaning of that short prayer by the publican, and contrasted it with the self-righteous one of the Pharisee.

President Andreasen pointed out the fact that the Pharisee felt no need of mercy and forgiveness, but rather expected to be commended by the Lord for his many good deeds. Apparently he had done no great wrongs, yet his self-satisfied attitude prevented him from receiving justification as did the publican, declared the speaker.

"It is necessary to examine ourselves," he said. "If we pride ourselves upon the sins which we have not committed, we place ourselves with the Pharisee. The one who can pray honestly the publican's prayer will be justified, for in it is an acknowledgement of sin, and of a need of God's mercy."

The speaker discussed some of the things which some individuals need in their lives, stating that some need a sense of reverence for the sacred and honest, noble and good. "We cannot let that feeling depart from us," he said. "We must have something in our lives to keep that feeling in us, or we will lose something very definite in our lives."

President Andreasen stressed the necessity of purity of heart. "Since our words and actions are guided by our thoughts," he said, "we should think and do those things which are uplifting. We need to be particularly careful in the selection of our reading and associates."

"The individual who comes near to God will recognize his own sinfulness, and can pray in sincerity, 'God be merciful to me a sinner.'"

Officers of Girls' Club Elected for Coming Year

Kappa Theta was called to order Wednesday evening, September 23, for the purpose of organizing for the coming year. A committee was appointed to bring in nominations, and the following officers were elected for the first semester: president, Marian Busse; vice-president, Ada Townsend; critics, Ada Williams and Dorothy Aultfather; sergeant-at-arms, Hazel Olsen.

"The most profitless thing to manufacture is excuses."

"There is no faculty so happy as the faculty of thinking you are happy."

"A lie is a coward's way of getting out of trouble."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
Friday, Oct. 2	
Sunset	5:53 p. m.
Church choir rehearsal	7:30 p. m.
Gospel Workers' seminar	7:00 p. m.
Young People's M. V.	8:00 p. m.
Sabbath, Oct. 3	
Men's Prayer Club (church)	8:00 a. m.
S. S. Teachers' Meeting	9:00 a. m.
Sabbath School Choir Rehearsal	9:00 a. m.
Sabbath School Song Service	9:45 a. m.
Sabbath School	10:00 a. m.
Church Service	11:00 a. m.
Saturday, Oct. 3	
School Homes Reception	8:00 p. m.
Sunday, Oct. 4	
Chorus	4:00 p. m.
Vocal Ensemble	7:30 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 5	
Orchestra	7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6	
Vocal Ensemble	7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 7	
Young Women's Club	6:40 p. m.
Village Prayer Meeting	7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 8	
Young Men's Club	6:40 p. m.

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FORWARD

The CLOCK TOWER has both a tradition to maintain and a goal at which to aim. The incoming staff, with a due sense of responsibility, assumes the duty of carrying on the tradition and of reaching toward the goal. The tradition is that of high faithfulness and efficiency established by our predecessors. The goal is one that can never be reached; that is what makes it worth while.

We invite our readers to join with us in making this paper truly representative of Union College. We repeat what every editor before us has said: Offer your suggestions. If you find yourself with a new-born idea, don't throttle the child of your brain. Nourish him and discipline him so that in due time he may become a lusty youth, ready to do service. Then introduce him to the editors.

In particular we shall look for correspondence from the alumni. Let the CLOCK TOWER serve as a class letter. We at Union are as interested in your activities as you are in ours. Tell us, in the light of your experiences, what you would do could you return and begin your college work again. Happy are we if we can learn by the experiences of others.

It is true that the CLOCK TOWER is a newspaper; but it is more than that. In addition to recording school activities, we wish to offer an outlet for those harassed ones who are struggling with a burden to write. Let us hear from you. And while we do not wish our paper to become a kind of literary morgue, we are open to anyone who has something to say and will say it in an interesting manner.

A year of splendid opportunity is before us. May the CLOCK TOWER play its part well in helping us to grasp time by the forelock.
G. H. M.

BEGINNINGS

A teacher once remarked that he wished it were possible for students to maintain throughout the year the same studious spirit with which they entered school in September. From the teacher's standpoint, he said, the first two weeks of school are the best, for during that period students adhere to their noble resolves to study hard and be a credit to their home and their school.

Don't smile. Haven't you often promised yourself at the beginning of a new term that you would spend more time on your lessons than you had in the past, that at least you need not be ashamed of your next grades?

But, unfortunately, the best of plans do not always insure success. As the term progresses, one unconsciously allows his attention to be distracted from those irksome lessons. Soon you find that you have classified your teachers according to their varying methods of teaching. Of course you feel obliged to study when you are certain of a written lesson the next day, but perhaps you acquire the habit of putting off doing the outside reading for the teacher who does not place a penalty upon late work.

The third week of school has ended. Examine yourself. Are you still studying as earnestly as when school opened? Have you recognized your instructors as human beings who doubtless are compelled to exercise patience with your shortcomings? Have you put yourself in their places? This school year will mean to you only what you want it to mean. Union has much for you, but on the condition that you work for it.
B. McC.

Professor Schilling has issued a challenge to the Freshman Algebra class. What normal person can resist a challenge?

Radio listeners are urged to report on the reception of Union College programs from WCAJ.

This is the "molting" number of the CLOCK TOWER. The former staff has been shed, and the new one has not yet fully grown in.

In this issue the freshmen have been offered much fatherly instruction. When they become fully acclimated we shall ask them to have their say.

There are many who look for short hours and long salaries, nothing to do and a long time to do it in. It is the old story of something for nothing. Things just don't come that way, that's all.

There is one redeeming feature about even the basest of men. Such have at times a sense, a glimpse of what ought to be. As Theodore Parker remarks, "Man never falls so low that he can see nothing higher than himself."

The Puritans had a saying that brown bread and the Gospel is good fare. Like most assertions, that statement is a half truth. There is nothing incompatible between the Gospel and the refinements of life. In fact they go together. The danger is in trying to make culture a religion.

Shakespeare has one of his characters say,
He hath a daily beauty in his life
That makes me ugly.
Even our Union family might find profit in that philosophy.

It is argued by some that because we expect wars, peace efforts are out of place, if not unchristian. The logic is false. We expect Sabbath persecution yet do our utmost to prevent it, and rightly so. The cases are parallel. Union College has taken a forward step in supporting the work of the Nebraska Peace federation.

No one is so much alone in the universe as a denier of God. With an orphaned heart, which has lost the greatest of fathers, he stands mourning by the immeasurable corpse of nature, no longer moved or sustained by the Spirit of the universe, but growing in its grave; and he mourns, until he himself crumbles away from the dead body.—Richter.

Tells of Visit To Strange "Platte Valley Hermit"

A group of students, mostly press workers, visited the state fish hatcheries at Ashland on a recent Sunday, spending the afternoon on the attractive park there and enjoying a picnic supper before returning.

While there they drove a few miles away to visit the Platte Valley Hermit, a strange individual who lives there in the most primitive conditions imaginable.

By CLINTON VON POHLE

His name, he told us, was Henry Frederick Morris, and he was seventy-six years old. He had been raised somewhere in New Jersey—just where he could not remember. He had come to this place of his east of Ashland, Nebraska, when he was twenty years of age, and had lived apart, more or less, from the rest of the world for the last fifty years.

The hermit is a rather small man, extraordinarily active for his age. His small light-blue eyes look out from under heavy lashes. His hair, still its natural dark-brown color and probably four feet long, is coiled about the top of his head and tied in a single knot behind. His long beard is beginning to turn white at the edges. He keeps it inside his shirt most of the time, "because," as he said, "it might fall off." He spends his time in doing odd jobs that the neighbors give him, or cutting wood for use in his own stove.

His clothing consisted of a heavy woolen shirt over one of some lighter material, both showing plainly the much rough usage to which they had been subjected; and trousers, which were of heavy blue material, too short, and strongly patched in several places. "But," he explained proudly, "I have a good shirt and a pair of white trousers in there," jerking his thumb over his shoulder towards the hut, "but I haven't worn them for several years."

His "home" is located in a hollow on the bank of a "creek." It is crudely built of poles and bark, covered with dirt and sheet metal, and surrounded by a low palisade of roughly cut sticks bound together with wire. They are held upright by being built up around with tin cans and earth. On the inside of the hut the walls are thickly lined with rags, paper, dirt, etc., leaving only a narrow passageway into his "sanctum sanctorum," or dining and bed rooms. The walls of the inner rooms are covered much as the passageway, only having the addition of numerous sardine cans as "ornaments," and much smoke soot.

The stove was a hole in the dirt floor with an old piece of stove pipe through the roof that let out a part of the smoke. There were no windows, light being furnished by an old smoky coal-oil lantern, which he kept on the floor in a corner. The bedroom was a narrow space partitioned off from the "parlor" by an old blanket, leaving barely room enough to lie. He said that on the warmest nights he would often sleep in the front passageway leaving the door open.

"What do they say of me all over the world," he asked in greeting. "They tell me that I am spoken of on the radio and in many other places, too."

"I was raised in New Jersey and attended school there a while," he told us. "Philadelphia was then just a small place. I used to ride over some of the country on horseback that they tell me is now built up into streets and houses."

In answer to a question as to how long he had been here, he said, "I first came to this county about '90. I had me a house down the creek a-ways, but it burnt. Then I moved over there," pointing to a hole on the side of the creek in which several young trees were now growing, "and built me a place there. But in 1911 or 1912, I don't remember which, it burnt down, and I have been living in this place ever since. I have the exact date down in there, somewhere."

"Yes, I came to this country when one could see wild antelope and Indians on these plains. I often wanted to get farther west where the buffalo were, but they were all killed off before I could do that. I did get as far as Denver one time. I could see the Rocky Mountains from there, but I never got to get close to them."

When he heard that we were from Lincoln, he asked, "Wal, how is old Lincoln, anyhow? I've heard about it being the capital of this here state, but I have never been there. Some folks tell me that it ain't much of a town, but I want to go there some time."

As we left he went back to his wood-cutting, as content in his odd life as if he were master of the world.

"Education broadens the narrow mind."
Another Injustice to Labor.—"I 'ear Bill 'awkins is suin' the company fer damages."

"Why, wot 'ave they done to 'im?"
"They blew the quittin' whistle when 'e was carryin' a 'eary bit o' wood an' 'e dropt it on 'is foot."—Pathfinder.

"A man's action is only the picture-book of his creed."

LIBRARIANS AT WORK

Students Become Accustomed to Work May Be Hazardous to Library

If Professor D. G. Hiltz should come into class some morning in a bad humor, it would not be because of a naturally bad disposition. A more probable explanation would be that he has just come from the library, where he has been making frantic attempts to straighten out the latest dilemma in which the new library science students have entangled themselves.

The students of library science began taking charge at the desk last week, after but one class period. Professor Hiltz, who is in charge of the class, said this plan is for the good of the students, although somewhat hazardous to the library. The aspiring librarians are beginning to get their heads above water after a week of floundering about trying to remember all about "checking out," "checking in," "slipping," "filing," and all the other things they must learn to do at appropriate times. Then there are the "B" books, and the wandering volumes that somehow refuse to be found on the proper shelf, but which may be on reserve, or perhaps occupying a more conspicuous position than ordinary out among the open shelf books. Besides these, there are the "F" books, the "Q" books, the "E" books, and the "G" books, all of which one must be able to find.

However, after a week of grouping, the new librarians are beginning to see through; and by the time the teachers begin sending their classes in regular avalanches to the library for their assignments, they will have become sufficiently acclimated to keep up when the business is rushing.

NEW SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS IN CHARGE

(Continued from page one)

sang a soprano solo for the closing song. The new choir appeared at this service. Raymond Beitz is director and Ada Townsend is accompanist. An orchestra under the direction of Professor Engel played the recessional.

The following were chosen as Sabbath school teachers for the first semester: choir class, Mr. Ogden; orchestra, Mr. Minchin; married people, Mr. Hughes; Academy girls, Nora Lankford; academy boys, A. K. Phillips; and Spanish class, Mrs. Christiansen.

Girls' classes: Miss Rees, Miss Keith Miss Olson, Miss Aultfather, Miss Hahn, Miss Brodersen, Mrs. Hiltz, Mrs. Oss, Mr. Hanhardt.

Boys' classes: Mr. Ledington, Mr. Hiltz, Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Dick, Mr. Kime, Mr. Pettis, Mr. Larimore, and Mr. Jorgensen.

"Printing is the inseparable companion of achievement."

"If we could be convicted for our thoughts, we'd all be in the penitentiary."

"The world is for the man who is able to put more butter on its bread."

"None of us objects to flattery provided we are the subject of it."

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SISTER SCHOOLS

A recent *Campus Chronicle* reports that Pacific Union college has as head of a new department, that of secondary education, Professor Guy F. Wolfkill. Mrs. Wolfkill is to assist in the department. Professor Wolfkill taught at P. U. C. some years ago, and at Union college and Berrien Springs subsequently. He has spent the past year in specialized study in the University of California.

Another note from P. U. C. states that a dental office has been established in the medical rooms of West Hall, the dental surgeon in charge to be Dr. Theron J. Lyman, of San Francisco.

The *Student Movement*, of Berrien Springs, Mich., carries news of the activities of the music department, headed by Professor Wm. I. Morey, formerly of Union College. Professor Morey with a sixty-voice choir has been giving programs in the tabernacle and assisting in evangelistic meetings being held by O. O. Bernstein in Chicago.

Broadview college, La Grange, Ill., represented by the *Broadview Exponent*, reports laying plans for more industries by which students can earn their way through school. Much stress is laid on the woodworking department, and it is stated that "the print shop shows possibilities for growth, and no effort will be spared to make this a flourishing and growing industry."

Walla Walla college, College Place, Washington, is seriously considering the construction of a gymnasium, according to reports in *The Collegian*. The board has voted to sanction the erection of the new building as soon as funds are in hand. The students are having an important part in this new project.

Professor Waco McCully, a former principal of Union College Academy, was a recent speaker in the church service at Walla Walla. Mc. McCully is now educational secretary of the Upper Columbia conference.

A unique course is being offered at Walla Walla this year, according to *The Collegian*, the course being a cross between one teacher's inspiration and another's hobby. The new course is called "Nature and Health" and is a part of the third year of the normal course.

The summer number of the Washington Missionary college bulletin carries notice of their English department's being headed this year by Professor Leo Thiel, former president of Union college.

W. M. C. is also giving attention to industrial matters, as evidenced by their report of the work of their woodworking mill. This industry, it is reported, sold 14,000 chairs during the past summer, providing work for fifty-five students. The mill also manufactures ironing boards, clothes racks, and step ladders.

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ACADEMIC ROSTER

The following students are enrolled as members of the Union College academy:
Helen Carr, *Arizona*
Edith Elliott, *Colorado*
Maxine Harlan, *Colorado*
Buford Black, *Kansas*
Eline Olson, *Missouri*
Evelyn Baer, *Nebraska*
Robert Bouman, *Nebraska*
Olive Gillaspie, *Nebraska*
Agnes Henderson, *Nebraska*
Aletha Holms, *Nebraska*
Elmer Ipsich, *Nebraska*
Lucille Kirstein, *Nebraska*
Lucile Morker, *Nebraska*
Georgiana Payne, *Nebraska*
Leah Peterson, *Nebraska*
Irene Post, *Nebraska*
James Rodney, *Nebraska*
Jack Schmale, *Nebraska*
Henry Sonnenberg, *Nebraska*
Alvia Sonnenberg, *Nebraska*
Gretchen Van Syoc, *Nebraska*
Helmet Wakeham, *Nebraska*
Edna Welch, *Nebraska*
Regina Bicek, *North Dakota*
Harry Roedel, *North Dakota*
Jack Schroesler, *South Dakota*
Alice Davis, *Wyoming*

The following are registered in the academy for one subject only, to make up their college entrance requirements: Norma Carr, *Arizona*; Monte Cheney, *South Dakota*; Ernest Hanson, *Minnesota*; Sarabel Barton, *Missouri*; Robert Heine, *Maryland*; Rufus Baker, *Nebraska*; Mauveth Davies, *Nebraska*; Lilah Beth Hopps, *Texas*.

FROM THE NOTE BOOK OF AN EMPLOYER

If the boss doesn't set a good example, he can't blame his subordinates if they follow his bad example.

Most bad labor practices have their origin in bad boss practices.

Performance is the best advertisement.

Beware of short-cuts! Unless you're extremely lucky there's no substitute for hard work, but even hard work won't get you anywhere without intelligence.

Running a business, like playing a fiddle, is easy if you know how and have a knack for it.

Before you can discipline others successfully you must discipline yourself.

What a place to be in is an old library! It seems as though all the souls of all the writers that have bequeathed their labors to these Bodleians were reposing here as in some dormitory, or middle state. I do not want to handle, to profane the leaves, their winding-sheets. I could as soon dislodge a shade. I seem to inhale learning, walking amid their foliage; and the odor of their old moth-scented coverings is fragrant as the first bloom of those scientific apples which grew amid the happy orchard.—Charles Lamb.

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Newspaper of Union College

Mae Mathews Tells of Visit at French School

(Editor's note: The following was received from Miss Mae Mathews, who is on her way to Abyssinia, where she will teach in a girls' school. She sailed in August with Pastor and Mrs. Sorenson, who were returning to that field. Miss Mathews accepted the call to Abyssinia while attending Union last year.)

Collonges, France
9-3-31

Dear Miss Rees:

We are spending a few days at our school in France. If you were preceptor here you would need to be a linguist, for there are so many nationalities. I wish I could speak French. As it is, I talk by signs. School begins here this week. The school is located up on the mountain side, from which one can look down upon Geneva and the lake. Mount Salève rises just back of the dormitories. I'm very much in love with the place and I wish I might stay here a year and study languages.

There are several faculty members and students, too, who speak English. Among them is Mr. Walther, who taught at Union two years. We enjoyed very much a visit with him. I've decided that the world is quite small after all, and we meet friends wherever we go. I'm enjoying our trip very much. We are to sail for Marseilles September 11, and will be on the water eleven days. Am anxious to get there.

Much love,
Mae

Homiletics Young Men Engage In Field Work

Another year of homiletics field work opened on September 26 with seventeen student preachers serving seven churches near Lincoln. This work furnishes laboratory experiences for the first and second year classes in homiletics and is done under the supervision of Professor B. L. House, head of the college Bible department.

The students who participate in this work perform the duties of a pastor so far as their experience and contact with the congregations will permit. A sufficient number are enrolled in the two classes this year to furnish two young men for each church.

Walter Howe was accompanied to the Nebraska City church last Sabbath by Louis Ferguson, Lester Trubey, Ernest Hansen, and Dean Duffield. Mr. Howe made arrangements with the people to meet with them the second and fourth Sabbaths of each month. The boys received a cordial welcome, Mr. Howe said.

Ralph Cash, who has assisted the Fremont church for a year, and who has also served as local elder of the church for some time, will be assisted there by Wilbur Dunn the coming winter. The morning sermon was given by Mr. Dunn. A Bible study on "The Sanctuary" was conducted in the afternoon by Mr. Cash.

Carl Gaede and Harold Singleton met with the company at Blair. Mr. Singleton spoke on "Prayer." Caris Lauda sang a solo. The people said that they were glad to have assistance from the students again this year, the young men report.

Lowell Welch and Ben Hassenflug have been assigned the Cortland church. Mr. Welch, who also met with this church regularly last winter, says they were enthusiastically welcomed back. Mr. Hassenflug spoke on "Faith." Professor House made arrangements for Mr. Welch and Mr. Hassenflug to visit the Seward church on the first and third Sabbaths of each month to alternate with their trips to Cortland on the second and fourth Sabbaths.

Vernon Becker and William Barclay visited the Beatrice church, where Mr. Barclay addressed the congregation on "The Signs of the Times." Clinton von Pohle played the organ and Mr. Becker played a saxophone solo for special music.

Daniel McAdams and Henry Preston made arrangements at the Fairbury church for holding the services in the afternoon instead of in the forenoon, so that it might be possible to arrive there in time. They report that the Fairbury people are glad to secure student help.

These boys will be assisted with special music, sermons, and help in the Sabbath school services by members of the Gospel Workers' seminar. For the most part, the students will remain in charge of the churches which they visited this Sabbath.

HEARD IN PHYSICS CLASS

Student: Professor, I forgot my problems when I came to class.

Prof. Schilling: Yes? Well, I have a sneaking notion that there are some more of the class who couldn't work them.

A great character, founded on the living rock of principle, is, in fact, not a solitary phenomenon, to be at once perceived, limited, and described. It is a dispensation of providence, designed to have not merely an immediate, but a continuous, progressive, and never-ending agency. It survives the man who possessed it; survives his age, perhaps his country, his language.—Ed. Everett.

ANDREASEN SPEAKS

Similarities Between Ahab's Time and Present Time Pointed Out

A definite parallel was drawn between the time of Ahab and the present in President M. L. Andreasen's sermon in the College View church Sabbath morning. As a preface to his sermon he read the latter part of I Kings 18, taking for his text the word *nothing*. In explaining the text the speaker reviewed the narrative of Elijah praying for rain. Attention was called to the fact that, although Elijah prayed seven times before a sign of rain appeared, his faith was firm when *nothing* happened. "Before the end of time a similar time of waiting with *nothing* happening will come to the people of God," the speaker declared. "Will you be able to stand firm?"

In speaking of our work as Seventh-day Adventists, he stated, "We need not be ashamed of our work. God's work will not be finished in a corner." He spoke of the progress that our denomination has made in health reform, in education, and in other lines, and pointed out how the world is attempting to give education along these lines.

President Andreasen described vividly the events now taking place and those yet to take place before the coming of the day of the Lord. He said, "We shall yet see one thousand converted in a day. God will yet work in a marvelous way and many will turn to the Lord. Miracles will be performed, but Satan will not be content to remain idle while many are turning to the Lord. He will work to deceive them. He also will work marvelously. Through the agency of Spiritualism, he will perform miracles. Some will be apparently raised from the dead. Satan himself will impersonate Christ. The whole world will be converted, as it were. They will follow Satan, and will be convinced that he is the Christ."

"It is during this time that the people of God will be subject to grave dangers. It will be such a time of waiting with *nothing* happening, as Elijah experienced. To those who have faith enough to enable them to stand firm for right, the promised sign will at last appear. True, the sign will be only the size of a man's hand at first, but nevertheless it will be the coming of the Lord to redeem the faithful."

President Andreasen pointed out in a very specific way in his closing remarks the great necessity of preparing now in order that we may stand firm during the time of trouble that is near at hand. "It is time to seek God, and to know what we believe," he declared. "Now is the time to gather faith, courage, and strength. Never cease to pray. Stand, though the heavens fall."

Knowledge bloweth up, but charity buildeth up.—Bacon.

And we shall be made wise if we be made content. Content, too, not only with what we can understand, but content with what we do not understand—the habit of mind which theologians call—and rightly—faith in God.—Charles Kingsley.

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STUDENTS HAVE RECEPTION IN GYMNASIUM

(Continued from page one)

began to observe the approaching problem, he requested all girls seated in the gymnasium without partners to come forward. A small crowd of young women answered the call, but in this case the demand was greater than the supply, and some returned partnerless to their seats. During the five marches which Professor Ogden then led, ample opportunity was given to become better acquainted.

Following the marches, Mr. Gordon Sturdevant played a xylophone number. In response to an encore, he returned to present "a very intricate selection, played entirely on the black keys," which proved very entertaining.

Walter Howe, representing the boys, welcomed all newcomers, telling them of some of the school events they would attend during the year. Ruth Gardner gave a welcome to the girls.

Donald Hay next played a saw solo, after which Freda Myrtle Fullerton read "The Stork Bird." James Gaitens gave one of his French-Canadian readings. Mrs. Caris Lauda followed this number with the song, "Sunshine of Your Smile." Mr. Lauda led the school in singing the pep song as the concluding number.

Series of Doctrinal Sermons to be Given

President Andreasen announced in chapel Monday morning that the chapel sessions would be a series of discourses much the same as in a series of tent meetings where the gospel is presented in its simplest form. So many times, he said, we know what we believe but not the reason for the belief. The Bible was the subject of the first discussion. President Andreasen says there are many things in the Scripture he does not understand yet not a thing that he doesn't believe.

"So many people don't care for the Bible because they haven't read it enough," he said. He related an experience in which he had been in a home and discovered a twenty-dollar bill in the Bible. The lady told him it was a safe place, for no one ever looked in there. "How sad and wrong that a book so little read should be so criticized."

Our president said that as a lad he knew only a cruel God, who was ever waiting to destroy hopeless man unless a living Christ should come to the rescue—and then only, one would be safe. How such things would have been clear-

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ed up if the leaders in those days had only studied their Bibles more, he said.

"The Bible founds orphanages, hospitals, asylums, cleans up native villages, civilizes, and Christianizes. Shall we reject the word of God after these thousands of years? Shall we? No!"

"We shall stand by the good old Book until something better comes along—and that will be a long, long time."

Girls' Swimming Classes Given Red Cross Button

The girls swimming classes are progressing well, reports Mrs. Woten. The following received the Beginner's Red Cross button during the first week of school: Gloria Bruce, Marguerite Clark, Laura Campbell, Alice Eberlein, Florence Horn, Lorna Miller, Arna Marley, Georgia Payne, Frances Spoden, Ellen Swayze, Sophia Van Buskirk, Georgia Smith, Erma McMahon, Mildred McLaughlin, Henrietta Reising, Verna Pooler, Helen Hanhardt, Luella Coleman.

"Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves together; that at length they may emerge, fullformed and majesty, into the daylight of Life, which they are thenceforth to rule."
—Carlyle.

"Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco-pipes of those who diffuse it. It proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker."
—George Eliot.

"Enthusiasm is that secret and harmonious spirit which hovers over the production of genius, throwing the reader of a book, or the spectator of a statue into the very ideal presence whence these works have really originated. A great work always leaves us in a state of missing."
—Disraeli.

"Learning hath its infancy, when it is but beginning and almost childish. Then his youth, when it is luxuriant and juvenile; then his strength of years, when it is solid and reduced; and lastly his old age when it waxes dry and exhaust."
—Bacon.

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Union Students Have Unusually Good Health

Dr. Rockwell, of Boulder, Colo., after examining the entire student group, reports that Union college ranks high in the matter of health. In comparison with other schools, he said, Union has a very high standing.

In speaking of the health of Union college students he mentioned especially the unusually good condition of their teeth. He said that, as a whole, they have much less tooth trouble than the average group.

Very few in the entire student group were found needing medical attention. Only four out of the ninety-five in North hall are in this group.

Some one remarked that if, as usual, the regularity of dormitory life builds up the health of the students, judging

from the exceptionally good start most of them have this year, by the time the school year is half over some of them will have so much excess energy as to require attention. However, this individual is as yet unacquainted with Union's effective device for the expenditure of surplus steam; he has not yet taken a set of mid-semester or semester examinations.

"Anyone who likes to get things done soon gets tired of going to committee meetings."

"An idea isn't worth much until a man is found who has the energy and ability to make it work."

"It's always a tragedy when circumstances prevent a man from expressing the best that is in him."

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PARENTS, even if John forgets to write, you'll still know he's alive.

OLD STUDENTS, you want to know how Union is making it without you.

PROSPECTIVE Students, get acquainted before you come; the Clock Tower will help you

THE CLOCK TOWER

THE PARTY LINE

Russell and Jack Flatten visited their sister, Grace, over the week end.

Miss Philura Nagel is in school again after a few days illness.

Mr. Harold Woten visited his family in College View over the week end. He has been working near Ong.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, missionaries to South America, are spending their furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gourly, Sr.

In four trips to Lincoln, Miss Della Rice sold sixty-one copies of the *Watchman*, and twenty-nine of the *Signs of the Times*. This completed her summer's work with more than half a scholarship to her credit.

The short service which a few of the Sunshine group held at the poor farm Sabbath afternoon consisted of duets sung by Velvah Smouse and Ermina Powell, violin solos by Mable Nelson, and a sermonette by A. K. Phillips.

Madge Rosenthal received word of the death of her aunt, Mrs. L. H. Rosenthal, Friday morning. Miss Rosenthal and Miss Dorothy Aultfather are leaving Tuesday with President and Mrs. Andreasen for Austin, Minn., for the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davey, of Los Angeles, left during the fore part of the week for the East on a business trip. They have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Miller. Mrs. Davey will be remembered by College View people as formerly Miss Edna Hanson, sister of Mrs. Miller. She attended Union college from 1917 to 1920.

Mrs. Earl Rosenbach, who has been very ill at her home for three weeks, is reported to be improving.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McMahon entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Klement and family, Mrs. Wade, and Mr. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McMahon and family entertained at dinner Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Lincoln.

The English rhetoric classes had their grammar examinations Friday. Most of the members think they are going to enjoy class five times a week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McMahon, who have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lois Johnson, returned to their home in College View this past week. Another daughter, Mrs. Theron Treat, accompanied them.

Mrs. Tom Woodruff has just returned from California, where she has spent the past year, to her home in College View. Mr. Woodruff met her at McCook, Nebr., where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobson, also formerly of College View.

HEARD IN SOUTH HALL

Prof. Ogden says no one can join the tennis association for a month this year. It's a full three month period or none. Why? Well, to be really frank—we need the money!!!

Dr. Rockwell, of Boulder sanitarium, conducted a physical examination for the young men Friday. The laundry scales served well in determining the avoirdupois. Messrs. Whitsett, Bushnell,

Reimche and Cleo Smith helped in the examinations.

A call came to South Hall today and a lady inquired of Prof. Kime if she might have an "Advent" boy come down and work for her. She knew what she wanted for she had had "Advent" boys working for her during the last few years, and they had all been trustworthy. Surely such a reputation is worthy of being forever upheld.

The Sigma Iota Kappa officers have been chosen for the new year. Dave Eickhoff, president; Harry Turner, vice-president; Bill Whitson, secretary-treasurer; Abe Lincoln, program adviser, and Stansbury Gable, sergeant-at-arms. Max Tindall, the outgoing president, presided as the names were voted upon, and gave way as someone demanded a speech from the new leader. If six feet four inches means anything in a sergeant-at-arms, we will enjoy perfect harmony and order in our meetings from now on.

TELLS EXPERIENCES IN MISSION FIELD

(Continued from page one) week. So we had to close down for two months. When we opened again only church members were allowed and a good spirit prevailed the rest of the term. The educational department had given till June for all non-registered schools to close down; but about that time the educational minister was discharged from office, Chang Kai Shiek taking charge himself; and so through the Lord's intervention, the movement against Christian schools has been dropped for a time at least.

Last fall a village girl came over for a visit. I asked if she could not come every evening and have Tsang Sa, a girl I am helping through school, teach her. When her folks disapproved, she invited others, and so we started a night school on our porch till a larger place was found. This summer the enrolment went up to fifty with two teachers, upper grade students. Some of them are coming to church on Sabbath whenever the parents will let them leave their work. They love to sing our hymns and hear the Bible stories told. In June we took them four hours by boat to Dzo Sa (Tea Mountain) for an outing when the yu mais were ripe (a fruit growing on trees skirt-

ing the mountain, and resembling strawberries and cherries). And there in the bamboo shade, with our feet dangling in the clear water of a rushing stream, we ate our lunch of bread, eggs, cookies, candy, and yu mais.

We also have an afternoon school at another place, not so large; those pupils I invited here the other day. They first sang for me all the hymns they had learned at school, then played croquet with us on the lawn. I served them a buffet luncheon on the porch. They are more refined than the night-school students and we were surely pleased with their progress. One is a lovely little mother with a daughter ten and a son eight. Another is the wife of a commercial traveler, who is very pleased that his wife is learning to write letters to him.

We are planning to let a member who has been doing Bible work without pay for over a year start a night-school in her home in the city to pay her expenses through school this year. There is no school near her home.

We had a woman come this summer to help me give Bible studies. When she told of the one hundred little children in her village thirty-three miles over the mountains, with no opportunity to study, we almost sent her back at once to teach them, but found it was better to help her at school before she goes back. We have to sacrifice greatly to do this, as the mission with all its evangelists cannot help us. But we have greater joy for the effort.

People come every day for eye medicine and for medicine for boils, itch, and many other maladies, and when they have time we try to tell them the gospel story or sing for them.

We surely enjoy the CLOCK TOWERS more than we can express. Many, many thanks for them.

Must close now, with love to you, and best wishes to all the Unionites. Greetings from Alfred. The last entertainment you gave us in North Hall parlor and all the others, too, are still fresh in our memory.

Yours lovingly,
Bertha Astleford Fossey

NEW CLOCK TOWER STAFF ELECTED

(Continued from page one) then comes a long glorification of academy advertising manager, assisted in the advertising department last year. He is assisted this year by Irwin Anunsen. Fred

Lee is filling the position of secretary and treasurer on the new staff. He has had previous experience in this type of work, having held a similar position on the *Golden Cords* staff last year.

The special writers, reporters, and typists will be chosen by the editorial staff. The appointment of the faculty advisers was left to President Andreasen.

"OWED TO VERDANCE"

(Continued from page one) emies. After he is throttled and told to live in the present and forget his past, he tells us the buildings are all fine, the campus and the girls are beautiful, wonderful, yet unlike those at the academy where—(more choking)—

The Freshie continues—
"You know, I don't like it the way the teachers call a fellow 'Mr.' Now I know we're getting older, but back in Oak Park (or Enterprise, Campion, Maplewood)" Ooooooh! Help. Will they ever learn they're in college?"

One chap says he never was so homesick in his life as the day his folks went away and left him. Every peal of the old clock seemed to say "Home, home." And the echo of the church made it just twice as bad. "Home"—then a little faint, far-off "home," like someone away off in the distance calling to him. Cheer up, man! It won't be so bad in a couple of weeks. Yes, and in ten years it will all be such a happy memory and you will be homesick for old Union. Ten years, did I say? Wait till next summer.

"How do you like the food around here? The dining room, etc.?"

"Say, I can eat and eat but never get enough. Then that idea of a cafeteria doesn't appeal to me. It's too expensive. We had the American style in the academy."

"Yes! Yes! We know. Yes! We know that there it's a case of the survival of the fittest, but please! Now—we're in Union."

"Say, fellow. Does anyone think I'm going to change my clothes after work and eat in the dining room? I tell you it's a shame. Guess I'll try and get an all-time permit to eat in the workers' room. Honest, the other day I ate at a table in the dining room and the ones at the table excused themselves one at a time until I was there all alone, and then, the girls came around about an hour later and tried to take my dishes away from me."

Now that's too bad.—

We have a fine group of Freshmen this year. We know they will learn, for we were much greener when we came. We have learned a little—really—so there are great hopes for you.

There are many who will be glad to tell you all the old gossip, the common complaints, the way the school should be run, etc. So we know you'll soon feel like an old timer.

Just one last reminder, though, in closing. Don't think because you could jump furthest in the academy you can do it here. Just because you edited your school paper don't get the idea you'll probably be the editor-in-chief of the "Clock Tower" the second semester. Perhaps you sang solos in the home church or academy. Don't take it to heart if someone reports your disturbance to the dean. Don't think ill of me! I'm just thinking a little in the past myself and have learned one or two things, too. I've been reported for disturbances. I thought I could jump, too. I once edited a paper. Well, good luck. You'll get a chance at the newcomers next year.

THE STEADY SUBSCRIBER

How dear to my heart is the steady subscriber

Who pays in advance at the birth of each year—

Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly,

And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer.

He never says, "Stop; I can not afford it."

I'm getting more papers now than I can read,

But always says, "Send it; our people all like it;

In fact, we think it a help and a need."

How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum!

How it makes our pulse throb! How it makes our heart dance!

We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him—

The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

—*Sligonian*.

Professor (in geometry class): Well, Cholly, can you prove any of the theorems this morning?

Cholly (who has entered class late): I don't know whether I can prove any or not, but I can render several of them highly probable.—*Educational Messenger*, February, 1918.

LOSE NO TIME

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