

Gospel Workers
to
Hold Convention
March 23-24

CLOCK TOWER

Academy Students
Aided
In Publication of
this Issue

VOL. VIII

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MARCH 15, 1934

NUMBER 12

MUSIC TALENT IS PRESENTED

Students of Violin, Clarinet,
Piano, and Voice Appear
On Public Recital

ESTHER MAAS PLAYS

Gordon Stout, Elden Carman, and
Charles Marsh Perform on
Violin and Piano

Students of the music department were presented in recital the evening of March 3. Much individual talent and evidence of careful training were seen, demonstrating admirable improvement made by many since they were last heard.

Three church school pupils presented the opening selections of the program. Gordon Stout played a violin solo, "Minuet in G," by Beethoven; Elden Carman played a piano solo, "Humoreske," by Dvorak; and Charles Marsh played a violin solo, "Berceuse from Jocelyn," by Goddard.

Nine students of voice were heard. Lola Malone sang "A Bowl of Roses," by Clarke; Ruby Guishard sang "Love is the Wind," by Mitchell; and Pearl Fairchild sang "Una Voce Poco Fa," by Rosini. Marion Dailey was heard in three songs, "I Love Thee," by Grieg, "Nymphs and Shepherds," by Purcell, and "Love Finds a Way," by Wolfe. "Il Bacio," by Arditti, was sung by Esther Nelson, with orchestral accompaniment directed by Professor Engel. Irene Johnson sang "Duna," by McGill. Doris Kirstein sang two songs, "Serenade," by Tosse, and "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour," by Friml. James Van Divier sang "I Am Fate," by Hamblen. Robert Brown, in the character of the songs, interpreted "Old Black Joe," arranged by Foster, and "Ol' Man River," by Kern.

Jessie Van Divier, pianist, played "Romance in D flat," by Sibelius; and Eleanor Kirkpatrick played the composition "Tarantella," for piano, by Heller. Valeta Anderson played the first movement of the sonata in E minor for piano, by Grieg.

Margaret Farnsworth played a clarinet solo, "Merry Month of May," by Merkel. The orchestra accompanied Esther Maas in her playing of de Beriot's "First Concerto" for violin. Accompanists were Pearl Fairchild, Rose Hutchison, Ruth Johnson, Valeta Anderson, Helen Foreman, Audrey Anderson, Ada Townsend, and Mrs. Esther Ledington.

F. W. Schnepfer Shows Worth of Human Souls

That a human soul has a value greater than that of the entire world was the assertion made by F. W. Schnepfer, secretary of the Nebraska conference, in his address at the church March 3.

According to Mr. Schnepfer, each person has a real value and a market value—the real value being that which God places upon him, the market value that which the individual places upon himself.

Mr. Schnepfer asked each member of the audience to imagine himself owning everything in the world—a trillion dollars worth of goods. After a person had acquired all these possessions he might plan a banquet and invite all the kings, presidents, and rulers of the world, the speaker continued. "If, just before the banquet, the Lord should say to him, 'This night thy soul is required of thee,' and he should be struck dead, what would he have gained?" asked Mr. Schnepfer.

Some people sell out their entire value for the privilege of retaining an evil temper, of keeping a tenth of their income, which belongs to the Lord, or of gossiping about their neighbors, said Mr. Schnepfer. "Sin is the most expensive thing in the world," he declared.

"The negative man says, I don't think it can be done. The peptomist says, I just did it."

Language Club Discusses German Composers' Lives

Lives of the German composers, Mendelssohn, Wagner, and Luther, were presented in German club on the afternoon of March 7. Sentences about the composers, but in mixed construction, were given the club members to put in correct form; the young men and the young women worked in competition.

A mixed quartet consisting of Florence Longwell, Ada Townsend, Louis Pettis, and Arthur Bietz sang "Auf Wiedersehn," by Mendelssohn. "Pilgerchor" from the Opera "Tannhäuser," by Richard Wagner, and "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott," by Luther, were sung by the members of the club. "Die Lorelei," a popular German selection, was sung as the closing number on the program.

DOCTOR RISLEY GIVES COUNSEL

Loma Linda Medical College Dean
Interviewed by Reporter

The brilliant medical student is not always the one who makes the most successful physician," said Dr. E. H. Risley, dean of the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists, in an interview with a CLOCK TOWER reporter.

"It is frequently the case," he explained, "that the man of exceptional brilliance lacks the ability to apply his knowledge practically. The student who feels that he does not possess outstanding native mental capacity should not feel discouraged. He may be more successful than his school-mate who gets the same grades with half the effort."

Doctor Risley admitted that there is some truth in the charge frequently made against scientific men that they are often prone to disregard the aesthetic values of life. "Yes," he said, "and it is my desire to lead prospective physicians to see that they must not leave the finer things of literature, music, and art out of their reckoning."

Asked whether he would recommend that students finish a four year college course before beginning the study of medicine, Doctor Risley replied, "No, not ordinarily. Going to school is expensive business, and it would be impractical in most cases. However, if a student finds it convenient to finish college before commencing medicine, I should say that he had better take a well-rounded course so that his outlook may be as broad as possible."

Missionary Volunteers Open Week of Prayer

That the world needs young men and women who have the courage to confess Christ in the face of difficulties and scorn, was the declaration of President M. L. Andreasen in the first sermon of the Missionary Volunteer spring week of prayer at the church Sabbath.

President Andreasen based his remarks on the Biblical story of Manaen, a teacher at Antioch and foster brother of Herod. He told of the corruption of the courts in those days as revealed in the book of Luke. He pointed out some of the many things which Manaen was forced to forsake in becoming a Christian. "Manaen knew what it meant to forsake the evils of the world for a Christian experience because he had seen John the Baptist. Ridiculed by all his friends, he was humble but had the courage of his convictions," stated the speaker.

President Andreasen said that God needs young men and women who are humble but have courage to stand up for their God even when the finger of scorn is pointed at them. The world is coming into a time that will try men's souls, but they must not be influenced by associations or enticements of the world, he continued.

"Never try to cheat the Lord and call it economy."

Missouri Students Take Gospel To Home State and Foreign Countries

ELEVEN FROM "SHOW ME" STATE HERE NOW

BY DELLA LEE RICE

Two conference workers and fourteen of Missouri's church school teachers have been students of Union. They are: Pastor Melvin Oss, Clinton, Educational and Sabbath school secretary, who received his B. A. in 1922 and who was also a missionary in India for several years; James Gaitens, Sheldon, was a student in 1929-1932. T. I. Durm, Ava, took his B. A. in 1924; Mrs. Durm finished the normal course in 1923 and completed the piano conservatory course in 1924; Thelma McBroom, Ethel, received her B. A. in 1926; G. H. Minchen, Kansas City, took his B. A. in 1932; Lois Robbins, Kansas City, summer school student in 1926, 1928, and 1931; Rufus Baker, McGee, student in 1930 and 1931; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bass, Rogersville, students in 1928-1931, and summer school in 1933; Mrs. Sarabel Borton-Cornell, Poplar Bluff, student in 1931; Wesley Glantz, St. Louis, took his B. A. in 1929; Mrs. Glantz, who finished her normal course the same year; Cornelia Saxby, Springfield, summer school in 1931; Howard Welch, Bradleyville, received his B. A. in 1927; Sigrid Olson, St. Louis, student in 1930 and 1931, and summer school in 1933; and Clyde Bushnell, Rogersville, who received his B. A. in the summer of 1933.

Prof. H. K. Schilling, head of the Physics and Mathematics department at Union, attended the Clinton Theological seminary. His father, Pastor J. H. Schilling, was president of the seminary at the time. Dr. Everett Dick, head of the history department, was educational and Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Missouri conference in 1925. Mrs. Dick was church school teacher at Clinton in the same year. Miss Myrtle Reinmuth, B. A. in 1932, teacher at Union, has lived at Clinton.

Missionaries who have gone out from Missouri are: W. H. Wineland, Holden, student in 1906 and 1908; he was engaged in the educational work in the West Indies from 1918 to 1926 and at present is in the Central American division. H. B. Christiansen, Springfield, and Mrs. Christiansen, formerly of St. Joseph, were missionaries in South America from 1927 to 1930. Mr. Christiansen took his B. A. in 1930, and Mrs. Christiansen received her degree in 1921. Mrs. I. F. Blue, who was formerly Lillie George, of St. Louis, has been a missionary in India since 1923. She received her B. A. in 1908. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner, B. A. 1926, were missionaries in South America.

Missouri also seems to be a fruitful field for missionaries to be called from. In 1926, three couples were called to sail to China. They were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hartwell. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell have just recently returned to China after a few months' furlough.

QUARTET MAKES TOUR

Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Ledington and the Union college mixed quartet, consisting of Doris Kirstein, Pearl Fairchild, Winfield Eden, and Harold Schmidt, gave a program at Oak Park academy, Nevada, Iowa, March 10, and at Maplewood academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, March 11.

BY NAOMI LILE

Missouri, the "show me" state, is represented at Union this year by eleven students.

From Sedalia comes GEORGE ARMSTRONG, a graduate of Woodward high school, Woodward, Oklahoma. He is a freshman this year and plans to major in mathematics. Mr. Armstrong is employed in the broom shop.

St. Joseph is represented by BALDARD HOLM, a graduate of the Lafayette high school. Mr. Holm is taking his second year of the pre-medical course. He is employed here as a janitor.

NAOMI LILE, of Goldsberry, graduated from Grandview high school in 1930, attended Broadview college in 1930-31 and has taught church school two years. She is associate secretary of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer society this semester. Miss Lile is employed in a home in College View.

LOWELL NELSON, of Gentry, is taking the Normal course. He graduated from Ravenwood high school. Mr. Nelson is a resident student while attending school.

MAXINE NELSON, of Gentry, is a senior in the academy this year. She is vice-president of Phi Beta Epsilon. DELLA RICE, of Columbia, is a senior this year with a major in history. Miss Rice is a graduate of the David H. Hickman high school of Columbia. She has spent five summers in the colporteur work. Miss Rice is employed in the kitchen.

Springfield is represented by WILBUR ROSE, who will finish the academy this year. He is an outside student and is planning to take the pre-medical course. Mr. Rose spent last summer in the colporteur work.

CARLOS TURNER, of Goldsberry, is a graduate of Campion academy, Colorado, and graduated from Boulder Sanitarium School of Nursing. Mr. Turner is finishing the pre-medical course this year. He is employed at the Bryan Memorial hospital.

The baker at Union this year is BUFORD TURNER, of Goldsberry, who graduated from Hinsdale Sanitarium academy, Hinsdale, Illinois. Mr. Turner is planning to take a music course. He has spent a summer in the colporteur work.

From the heart of the Ozarks comes CLYDE ROWEN, of Hartville, a graduate of the Hartville high school. He is taking the pre-medical course. Mr. Rowen is employed working on the campus.

Another student from Gentry is MILDRED WALKER, who is taking the Normal course. She is a graduate of the College View high school. Miss Walker is living in College View with her mother.

GYM PROGRAM PROVIDED

Readings, songs, marches, and a basketball relay race provided entertainment for a capacity crowd at the gymnasium Saturday evening.

Marches were interspersed by the following features: accordion solo, Leona Erwin; marimba solo, Victor Clark; readings, Lela Pernelle, vocal duet, Marion Dailey and Irene Johnson, with Miss Johnson accompanying on the guitar; readings, Jewell Chase; reading, Glenn Marcoe; and a vocal solo, Francis Avery.

Students of Iowa Have Waffles in Gymnasium

Iowa students in company with Prof. and Mrs. T. R. Larimore had a waffle breakfast in the gymnasium early on the morning of March 4. Eight waffle irons endeavored to keep four tables of Iowans busy with knife and fork. Cocoa was also served. Mrs. M. J. Douglass was a visiting guest. Iowans present were: Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Fickess and Shirley and Buddy, Jane Douglass, Ethel Sornson, Marion Dailey, Katharine Riley, Elizabeth Flesham, Valeta Anderson, Audrey Anderson, Jane Wensel, Jeanette McKibben, George Nelson, Cleo Smith, Arthur Rifenburg, LaVerne Nicolay, Chester Cross, Dean Duffield, Mildred Moore, Leonard Owen, Wayne Stringer, and Bill Hanson.

LEARN MEDIEVAL SCHOOL CUSTOMS

Dr. E. N. Dick Tells How Students
Regulated Faculty Routine

That it was the students who regulated the teachers' routines in the universities several centuries ago was the remark of Dr. E. N. Dick, head of the Union college history department, in his chapel talk, "College Education, Yesterday and Today," on March 1. He stated further that students set the amounts of teachers' salaries, the number of lectures to be given, and fines to be paid by teachers for not answering questions, for not keeping up their schedules, and for not being present at classes.

During the week there were lectures given at sessions meeting from six to ten in the mornings and from twelve to five in the afternoons, continued the speaker; two-hour recitations were held on Saturdays. Although students were not required to attend classes, good students attended at least three recitations on Saturday.

In spite of the fact that the majority of the educated people were from the clergy, said the speaker, the university students had the reputation, as university men of today have, of being care-free and hilarious. Doctor Dick stated that they quarreled over women and dogs, sometimes even bringing whole dormitories into a fight. The students also liked to eat cakes and sleep and dream in their classes. A bit of historical knowledge which drew a laugh from the audience was that if a student married, he forfeited his degree; thus today there is the term "bachelor's degree."

It takes much common sense to pray, and many prayers are destitute of this quality. Man needs to pray audibly even in his private prayers, to get the full benefit of them.—E. G. ROBINSON.

President Andreasen Pictures Love of God

There is nothing good in the world that cannot be yours if you are a Christian," stated President Andreasen at vespers in the College chapel Friday evening.

The kingdom of God comes first of all, and love of earthly parents or friends cannot stand before the love of God, declared the speaker.

To be a genuine Christian one must enter wholeheartedly into the work of God and must count the cost, because Christ does not accept conditional service, said President Andreasen.

Although the life of a Christian is not easy, demanding many hardships and much sacrifice, abundant life is the reward, continued the president, declaring that all hardships and trials that come to the Christian are as nothing compared with the joys of the world to come.

In the being of every man are continents which no Columbus has ever yet discovered, depths of possible joy or sorrow which no plummet has ever yet sounded. A whole heaven, a whole hell, may lie within the compass of his single soul.—STRONG.

DR. E. H. RISLEY UNION'S GUEST

Urges Students to Encourage
Character and Personality
Development

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Pre-medical Training as Important
as Any Other, Says Dean of
Medical Division

Education includes the development of character and personality as well as the acquiring of text-book knowledge, declared Dr. E. H. Risley, dean of the Loma Linda division of the College of Medical Evangelists, in chapel March 9.

Good scholarship, however, is important, the speaker continued. "This is especially true in the pre-medical course. Show me the young man or woman who is doing good work in the pre-medical studies, and I will show you a man or woman who will be successful in the work of the medical course," said Doctor Risley. "Pre-medical training is fundamental and is as important as any other part of the physician's preparation."

"But we are not properly educated unless we are educated spiritually, mentally, and physically. It is especially essential to a well-balanced education to learn to meet people, to be kind, and to be courteous. In this age, doctors who are Christian gentlemen are needed to tell the rest of the world of our faith, and these men must be able to get along with others."

Doctor Risley pointed out that since the nearness of the end is indicated by all signs—the increase of knowledge, the recent passing of a Sunday law by Congress, and the war spirit which prevails—students should be in earnest about obtaining a Christian education which will prepare them to tell others of the third angel's message.

MALE QUARTET SINGS

The Union college male quartet, consisting of Arthur Bietz, Harold Schmidt, Dean Hickok, and Glen Filman, which has been visiting the academies of the Central Union, gave a representative program of songs in chapel March 5.

Among the selections sung by the quartet were "Movin' Along," "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline," "Kentucky Babe," and "Climb Up, Chillin'." "Little Mother of Mine" was sung by Harold Schmidt, baritone. The quartet concluded their program by singing the Union college pep song.

Hilts Relates Wonders of Library of Congress

The architecture, immensity, and operation technique of the Library of Congress, the largest library in the world, were described by Prof. D. G. Hilts, in chapel February 27.

To emphasize the immensity of the building and the number of its volumes, Professor Hilts stated that it would take two hundred Union college libraries to make one as large as the Congressional library.

This library has books in over two hundred languages, Professor Hilts said. It has a large collection of books on genealogy, art antiquity, has over one million musical scores, and over one million maps, charts, and manuscripts, stated the speaker.

Professor Hilts called attention to the fact that the library contains many such original manuscripts and odd books as the declaration of independence, the United States constitution, documents in the hand-writing of Washington, and a copy of the original Gutenberg Bible.

A Union card catalogue is being made for the Library of Congress which will include every book that has ever been printed, together with the place where it may be found, the speaker said.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, March 16	Friday, March 23
Prof. Hanhardt 9:35 a. m.	Colporteur Institute 9:35 a. m.
Sunset 6:34 p. m.	Sunset 6:42 p. m.
G. W. Seminar 7:00 p. m.	G. W. Seminar 7:00 p. m.
Vesper Service 8:00 p. m.	Vesper Service 8:00 p. m.
Sabbath, March 17	Sabbath, March 24
Teachers' Meeting 9:15 a. m.	Teachers' Meeting 9:15 a. m.
Sabbath School 10:00 a. m.	Sabbath School 10:00 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.	Church Service 11:00 a. m.
M. V. Society 4:15 p. m.	M. V. Society 4:15 p. m.
Debate 8:00 p. m.	Lecture 8:00 p. m.
Monday, March 19	Monday, March 26
Mrs. Hilts 9:35 a. m.	Colporteur Institute 9:35 a. m.
Wednesday, March 21	
Pastor Yost 9:35 a. m.	

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The staff was assisted in the editing of this number of THE CLOCK TOWER by the journalism students of the academy, under the direction of Miss Linnie Keith. Their acting editor was Lucille Sherrig, and her assistant was Alvin Sonnenberg. Sermons and lectures were reported by Esther Mason, Mary Little, Lucile Kirstein, and Sylvia Jones. Additional reporters and staff assistants were Harold Ledington, Miriam Oswald, Robert Bauman, and Jack Schroeder.

WHO TAKES THE BRUNT?

The term "freshie" is rarely used around Union since "academy" means all to Union that "freshie" means to most colleges. "Who's that thundering down the stairs?" "Oh, that must be one of the 'academies.'" "Listen to that giggle!" "That is one of the academy girls." Conversations similar to this may be heard almost any day in the college halls. Since the youngest of the family usually takes the blame for suspected things that cannot be proved, think of the blame that the academy students save the freshmen from receiving. Of course it may be that not all the youthful pranks are played by the "academies."
 L. M. S.

EDUCATION BRINGS PAIN

A recent class discussion centered around the question, "Does an increase of knowledge bring an increase of sorrow?" The class reached the conclusion that it does. This was a blow to some students who were under the impression that they were attending college to make their future pleasant. It might even be disconcerting to parents who are spending hard-earned money to keep their children in school that they may "not have to work hard, like we did." Let us look at the proposition a little more closely.

A boy of ten is taken by his aunt to hear the great Paderewski play the piano. He is entranced. How that man does make his hands fly! And what a pretty tune that Minuet is! The next morning the boy announces to his parents that he is going to take piano lessons. After a year of more or less steady practice his teacher gives him a pretty piece, a "Minuet," by Paderewski. He overcomes the major difficulties, and suddenly one day becomes aware he is playing the very piece that Paderewski played. He is thrilled. As he sees it, the situation is something like this: "Paderewski and I play the Minuet."

The years pass and the boy, who is really talented, studies music with genuine sincerity. He advances through the prescribed studies—Czerny, Bach's Inventions—and reaches the point where his teacher says he must go abroad for further study. The boy, now twenty-two, goes again to hear Paderewski. And again the great artist plays the Minuet. What precision! What clarity of tone! What subtlety of shading! The young pianist goes to his room with a warm glow of inspiration in his soul. He sits down at the piano and begins to play the Minuet. After only a few measures he stops. And the thought comes, "That isn't half as good as Paderewski did." Countless repetitions and close attention to details fail to bring a performance that is half satisfying to this man who now knows how the Minuet should sound, but who, merely because he is not yet a great artist, cannot make it sound that way. If there is such a thing as agony aside from physical pain, then this is agony. To know, and to want with all your soul to do, yet not be able to do—that is tragedy. But is it?

When the first pangs of disappointment have passed, our pianist comes to see that the chances are several million to one against his being a Paderewski. But need this keep him from being a man as happy as Paderewski? Does he not have the same access to the great music of the world? Cannot his piano become as dear to him as Paderewski's became to the great master? Cannot he give endless pleasure to his friends and others whom he may reach with his art? And will not the all-absorbing passion to learn to play the Minuet as well as Paderewski plays it give direction and meaning to his work?

Who will deny that the study of music has brought pain to this man? And yet who will deny that it was worth it?
 W. R. N.

Trifles are trifles only to triflers. Awake to the significance of the significant! for you are in a world that belongs not alone to the God of the infinite, but also to the God of the infinitesimal.—
Sunday School Times.

THE GONG

By RODNEY FINNEY JR.

The greatest device science has ever built is in process of construction, and the critical part of the construction is being carried forward at Corning, New York. There, in the Corning glass works, one hundred tons of molten glass is almost ready to be poured into a seventeen-foot mold. After three years of experimentation with fused quartz, scientists two years ago gave up hope of casting the planned two-hundred-inch reflector for the world's largest telescope of that material. After the lens is cast, of pyrex boro-silicate glass, it will be cooled in an electrically heated annealing furnace for ten months. The lens will weigh twenty tons when finished and is so large that it will be mounted on ball bearings in order to permit its movements from expansion and contraction caused by changes in temperature.

The same papers that carried the news of the death of eight people in the United Air crash also reported the death of nine students from monoxide gas—while they were asleep in their own rooms. What is the moral?

It is worth one's while to view the Chapin exhibition of oils at Morrill hall. They will be on exhibit until March 17. Chapin's subjects certainly are not delicate nor beautiful, although he paints with a sure touch and an ability that permits him to vary his style to suit his needs. Although we do not care for the ultra-realistic in art, we are forced to admit that Chapin is an artist of no mean ability.

It seems to us that literacy in art is worth as much consideration as is the same quality in regard to music.

Certain people are trying to get a permit to start a saloon in our little home town in Colorado. We've always liked the place pretty well. It has been the sort of place where children could be sent on errands without fear of any harm coming to them. If the saloon is established we wonder if this still will be true. The liquor people have howled a lot about personal liberty, but we are apt to discover that they will not be so much interested in our liberty.

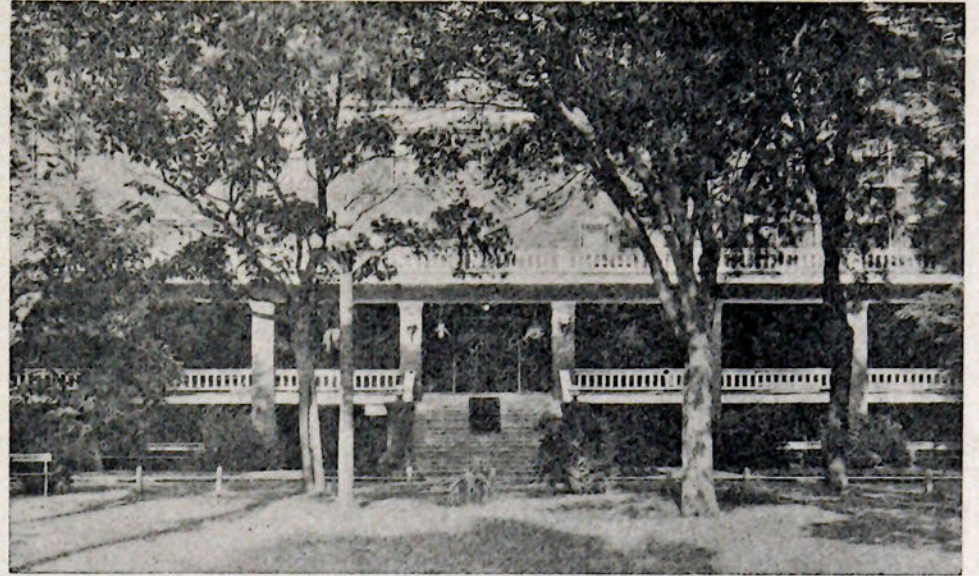
The first time we ever saw hard liquor publicly sold was during the past Christmas vacation.

Much has been written of different kinds of addicts: victims of various strong habits. It may surprise the general public to find that Union has its own particular class of these unfortunates.

The cinnamon-roll addict, however, is different from the usual victim of an enslaving habit in that he feels no shame in his servitude. It is a curious sight to view one of these poor souls in the grip of his ruling passion. News of prospective rolls having reached the victim of this habit, he spares no effort to arrive at supper on time. Woe to the luckless wight who stands in his way as he makes the last of his mad dash for the kitchen.

And now he is seated at the table with the materials for his orgy before him. He gazes at the world with enraptured expression over a pyramidal mound of his favorite comestible. Eagerly he uncoils his first roll and the habit now has him hopelessly gripped in its clutches. Silence reigns, and time and space are naught to him. As one large roll after another disappears rapidly a look of peace and contentment spreads over the visage of our subject. But with the ninth or tenth roll his ardor is abated. A slightly glazed look comes into his eyes and his motions are languid. Indeed, sometimes, to his audible regret, he is unable to do away with more than a paltry dozen of these objects of his desire. Still he is not daunted and is last seen disappearing roomward with a large paper sack in his hand.

Many a fond mother would utter sentiments of alarm if she were to see this performance, but we hasten to assure such mothers that no ill is experienced, apparently, excepting that the habit is more firmly fixed.



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THE PARTY LINE

Ivan Teel visited his parents at Indianola, Nebraska, March 2-5.

Cree and Stanley Sandefur visited in Fullerton, Nebraska, the week-end of March 2-4.

Mr. S. Schriener of South Sioux City, Nebraska, visited his daughter, Arlene, March 2-4.

Darrel Dunham and Roland Jacobson, of Shelton academy, visited in the village last week-end.

Buford Turner's sister, Mrs. Ruby Waggerby, of Chicago, visited the college March 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Douglass, of Grinnell, Iowa, visited their daughter, Mary Jane, March 2-4.

Myrna Atwater of Hastings, Nebraska, visited Genevieve Bradley during the week-end of March 2-4.

Barbara Haggard was absent from school February 28 to March 2 because of illness.

Murray Juhl, a student of last year, is on a trip to North Dakota because of the illness of his father.

Mrs. Eloda Black, daughter Louise, and son Junior, visited Wilton Black Monday and Tuesday.

Earl Rollins, who attended school here the first semester, was at the college March 2 on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wagner of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, visited their son Robert March 10-11.

Sylvia Jones and Esther Reid accompanied Helen Whitney to her home for the week-end of March 2-5.

The village Missionary Volunteer society held a social gathering in a basement room of the church March 4.

Warren Peterson, of Foley, Minnesota, arrived here March 2 to work on the farm. He plans to attend summer school.

Kenneth Johnson, accompanied by Glenn Marcoe and Roland Skelton, spent the week-end of March 2-4 at his home in Saronville, Nebraska.

Pauline Wickwire, student here last year, is recuperating from a thyroid operation in the Boulder, Colorado, sanitarium.

The Union college male quartet—Glenn Fillman, Dean Hickock, Harold Schmidt, and Arthur Bietz—gave a program at Shelton academy March 3.

Miss Elinore Hahn, of Hastings, Nebraska, a graduate of Union college in 1932, visited Ada Townsend and other friends at the college over the week-end.

After a successful appendectomy at the Lincoln General hospital, Marshall Rockwell returned to South hall on February 28. He plans to begin his school work soon.

After attending the wedding of his sister, Dorine, to Alvin Englerup, Elmer Cornwell returned from his home in Mankato, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Englerup accompanied him, visiting at the college March 1-4.

Pastor S. G. Haughey and family stopped at North hall Monday night, enroute to their home at Fairbury. Pastor Haughey conducted funeral services for A. F. Kirk, former manager of the Hastings sanitarium, at Hastings on Monday.

Perry Watkins, from Southwestern Junior college, is operating the broom sticher and attending school here this semester. Mr. Watkins was called to fill the vacancy left by Elmer Chase when he went to Wyoming to assist his father in government work.

Florence Lucille Terry was hostess at a birthday dinner given for her sister Marcella, February 28. Margaret Smith, Arline McTaggart, Gretchen Van Syoc, Mary Little and Mae Sorenson were guests.

Clyde Bushnell, 1933 summer school graduate, writes from Oak Grove, Missouri, where he is teaching in the junior academy, that he is also gaining experience in preaching, his first sermon being nearly an hour in length. His brother, Kenneth, is attending the school there this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rabuka, students of Union college last year, write from Nekoma, Kansas, where they are teaching the intermediate school, that the fifteen students enrolled are very active in missionary volunteer work and in the progressive classes.

R. Jack Christy Speaks Before Gospel Workers

The individual who plans to take the gospel message to a perishing world must first crucify self as the apostle Paul did, declared R. Jack Christy, speaking before the Gospel Workers' seminar Friday evening.

According to Mr. Christy, the statement, "I determined to know nothing save Jesus Christ and Him Crucified" signifies that Paul, despite his great intellect, and his wide knowledge of affairs, esteemed the knowledge of Christ as far superior to it all. "The epistles reveal the great depths of Paul's mind, but greatest of all is that revelation of Paul's crucifixion of self, which is found in all his writings. He laid all his desires, wishes, and mental powers at the foot of the cross. If we desire to do good work for the Master, our ambitions must likewise be crucified for Christ," the speaker said.

Mr. Christy referred to the Macedonian calls that constantly come from various places. He said that those who answer these calls should make the crucifixion the very center of their religious philosophy—that they should hold before the world the cross as the only potent means of salvation.

The speaker urged his audience to consecrate themselves to the service of Christ and of humanity.

TIME OF THE END THEME OF VESPER SERVICE

That we are now living in the end of time and should prepare ourselves to meet the Lord, was emphasized by President Andreassen in a discussion of the "seven seals" at the college vesper hour March 2.

When the Lamb opened the seals, a white, a red, and a dark horse were seen, representing the church in successive periods down to the time of the Inquisition, explained the speaker. The president continued by stating that the fourth seal, disclosing a pale horse, represents the persecution of God's people. "I believe another persecution will come before the end of time," he said.

The speaker pointed out that there will be "silence in heaven about the space of half an hour," during the time when Christ and the angels are absent from heaven on their mission to this earth to gather the elect.

GRADUATE RESIGNS POSITION

Because of the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Anna Dawkins, long-time resident of Nevada, Iowa, Esther Dawkins, graduate from the secretarial course here in 1928, has resigned her position as stenographer in the sheriff's office at Nevada, Iowa, and has gone to Amarillo, Texas, where she will make her home with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Dawkins. Pearl Dawkins-Hyzer, advanced normal graduate of 1928, with her husband and two little daughters, is living in Ute, Iowa. Their mother died recently following an operation.

Only the surface-water of the sea is penetrated with light. Beneath is a half-lit region. Still further down is absolute darkness. We are greater than we know.—JOSEPH COOK.

"A man never digs his grave with his wisdom teeth."

Puzzling Questions of Students are Answered

M. L. Andreassen Justifies Existence For School Rules

"Am I a Seventh-day Adventist if I don't believe everything Seventh-day Adventists believe?" was one of the questions answered by President Andreassen in chapel March 5.

In response to this question, President Andreassen referred the students to *Early Writings* for a list of the fundamental beliefs of the denomination.

In answer to the question, "Why do you force people to go to worship?" President Andreassen said that every social, religious, or educational organization has the right to make rules, and to those who join such an organization it should be a matter of principle to obey those rules.

"Why do you complain about marrying out of our faith when you do not allow free and above-board association with the opposite sex at school?" was another question asked.

To this query, President Andreassen replied that "open and above-board" association between the sexes is allowed but that the school is not the place for courtship. He stated that courtship at school was often subversive of good scholarship.

Intelligent Newspaper Reading is Encouraged

Kappa Theta members were instructed as to the necessity and value of correct newspaper reading Wednesday night. How to read, what to read, and why to read were phases presented by Esther M. Miller. Alice Nelson discussed as a current topic the problem of carrying mail by the army air corps.

Helen Foreman, president, continued the discussion by a questionnaire on current news, in which the girls discovered themselves surprisingly uninformed. Few were aware of a recent civil war in Austria, of the new king of Belgium, or of the name of the vice-president of the United States.

At the close of the program Lennie Gepford sang a solo.

The social and religious participations of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington were presented to Kappa Theta girls February 28 by Beatrice Ross and Frances Spoden.

Ada Townsend played a piano solo and Della Rice gave the weekly report on current events.

UNION COLLEGE M. V.'S TRACE CHURCH HISTORY

The rise and progress of the Advent movement were discussed in the Missionary Volunteer meeting March 3. Dave Olsen outlined under four headings the greatest events in the world's history: the creation of the world, the birth of Christ, the crucifixion of Christ, and the rise of the church.

Adventism was traced, from the first signs of its awakening in the years between 1820 and 1830. Evangelistic work by William Miller, the first publications of the *Signs of the Times* by J. V. Himes, the conversion and works of Ellen G. White, and the conversion of Joseph Bates and J. N. Andrews were discussed.

Elder J. E. Piper told interesting events in the lives of Wm. Miller and Mrs. Ellen G. White.

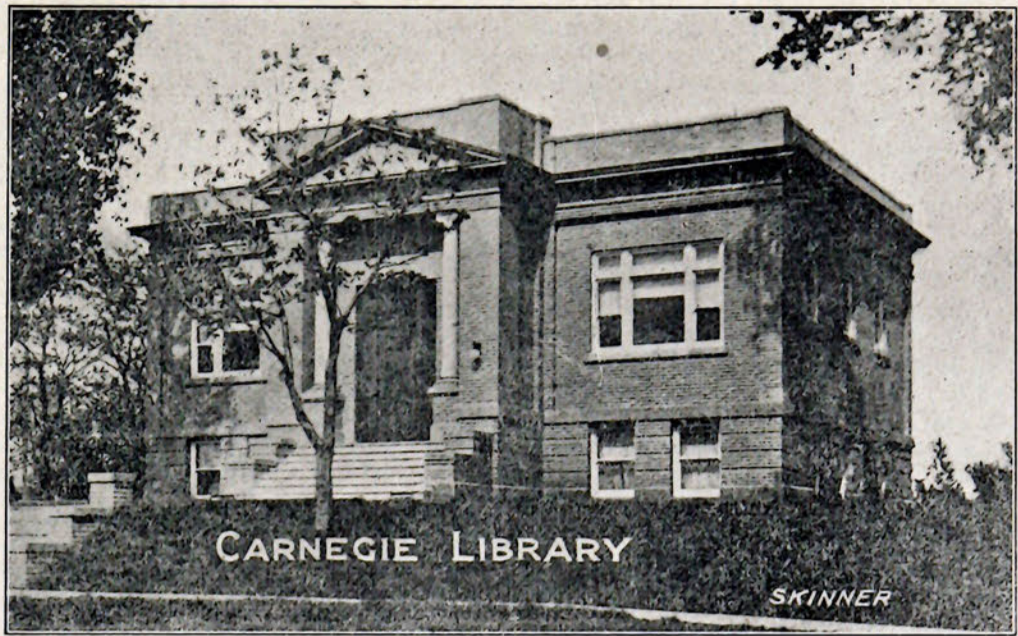
Carlton Blackburn was chairman of the band which gave the program.

Faith and confidence were the subjects of talks given by A. K. Phillips and Kenneth Johnson at the Young People's meeting Sabbath afternoon. The program was under the direction of Band D, with the leaders, William Carter and Elizabeth Anderson, in charge.

VILLAGE GIRLS ENTERTAINED

North hall girls entertained their village sisters at supper in the college dining room Saturday evening and at a program in the assembly room given under the auspices of Kappa Theta. The president, Helen Foreman, gave a speech of welcome. Readings were given by Esther M. Miller and Arline McTaggart. Ada Townsend played a piano solo, and Leona Erwin an accordion solo. Marion Dailey sang.

"Get all you can; save all you can; and give all you can."



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MY APOLOGY

BY E. L. PINGENOT

You say I have no feelings—
Hard of heart?

You may be right, but—
One day I heard strains of martial music,
And presently came upon a band
Playing in the public square.
I joined the crowd.
Perhaps you can explain
Why tears came to my eyes
And an ache in my throat
When I beheld the smart, bright uniforms
And heard the swinging rhythm
Of a military band.

Hard-hearted? Maybe so—
I scarcely shed a tear at funerals;
But once I wrote a poem to
"A Dying Rose" and an
"Ode to a Tree Late in Shedding its Leaves."
And still another to
"The Friends of Yesterday."
And I've stood with bare head
While the evening breeze
Sighed the requiem of a dying day.

Cold and unsympathetic?
Well, perhaps—
I seldom give a nickel to a moocher on the street;
But I've fed a hungry dog.
And once, while strolling through the woods
I saw a tiny ant trying to drag a piece of food,
Twice its size,
Over a big stick in its path,
And I moved the stick.

Unappreciative of beauty?
I'll admit I can't go into ecstasy
Over your latest gown or bonnet—
But I've climbed Pike's Peak
To watch the sunrise o'er the distant plains;
I've sat for hours watching crested waves
Break on smooth sands;
I'd dream forever midst the shadow-play
Of campfire light; and—
I love the flash of laughter in your eyes.

Editor's note: Mr. Pingent is a member of the class of '27 reviewed below. The editor is pleased to publish the preceding poem because of its excellence and because of its appropriateness.

Union's 1927 Graduates Surveyed

ADAPTED FROM DATA SUPPLIED BY
EDDA REES-LARIMORE

The class of 1927 has representatives in fourteen states, in Washington, D. C., and in China.

Alfred Fossy and Bertha Astleford-Fossy are missionaries at the Seventh-day Adventist mission, Wenchou, Chekiang, China.

Of the fifty-two members of the class, fourteen are teaching school. Oswald Specht teaches science and mathematics at the Forest Lake academy in Florida. Max Christianson and Elsie Dixon-Christianson are teaching in a high school at El Campo, Texas. Howard Welch has charge of the church school at Flat River, Missouri. Leta Cornell is teaching in a high school at Alhambra, California. Judd Lippincott is teaching chemistry and physics in the University of Nebraska. The Denver Junior academy has called Duane Cowin to be its principal. Carmie Owen-Nesmith is a critic teacher at Keene, Texas. Emmett Vande Vere is head of the history department at Maplewood academy in Minnesota. Anna Stedman is teaching public school in Kansas City, Missouri. Leonard Thompson is teaching in the high school at Newport

Beach, California. Sylvia Simon is the matron at Campion academy in Colorado. William Lenz is teaching in the high school at Eureka, South Dakota, and J. R. Bietz is principal of the high school at Brente, Nebraska. Fern Halverson is teaching in the academy at Alhambra, California. Five of the class members are doctors: Dr. Quintus Nicola is interning at the Los Angeles county hospital; Everett Bennet is interning in South Dakota; Dr. Byrne Taylor is practicing medicine at Orlando, Florida; Royal Tucker is practicing medicine in Alhambra, California; Clyde Stuart is studying medicine at Loma Linda.

Louis Hansen is laboratory technician at the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium; and R. L. Elstrom is working for Doctor Olsen at the Battle Creek sanitarium. Winifred McCormack is health supervisor at Broadway college. Beulah Stringer is at the Washington sanitarium taking post-graduate work.

Others engaged in denominational work are: Roger Altman, treasurer of the Southwestern Union conference; Elmer Pingent, Home Missionary secretary of the Colorado conference; Wilbur James, Educational and Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland conference. James

Oss is the business manager of the Oakwood Junior college. Grace Cole is the bookkeeper at the Glendale sanitarium.

Hannah Lindeen-Sauer is living at Duluth, Minnesota. Eva Gibb-Showacy is at Reynolds, Nebraska. Mrs. Edward Bruce is located at Long Beach, California. Mildred Yaeger-Nelson is living at St. Peter, Minnesota. Grace Buck-Kirk and Otho Kirk are at Minatare, Nebraska. Ophelia Riffel-Ferguson lives at College View; Anna Gloor in Philadelphia; Alma Lorenz in Los Angeles; Gregory Hoyt in Lowellen, Nebraska. Lu Zetta Kras-sin is attending the University of Southern California.

Efforts to locate Ruth Lippincott, Gerald Mosier, and Lois Doney were unsuccessful, although Ivamae Small-Hills reports having seen Miss Doney in Los Angeles last summer.

Two members of the class are deceased. Janet Peterson died at Plainview academy, South Dakota, in 1928. Esther Hartzell died also at Plainview academy in 1929.

Those graduating *in absentia* were: Wymond Eckhardt, James N. Christiansen, Harley H. Thomas, and Maude Hilliard. The present whereabouts of these members could not be determined.

We Must Know the Where, Who, and What of Union College Alumni

That the work and progress of Union college may be viewed in more completeness THE CLOCK TOWER is securing the coöperation of an alumni editor who will undertake to supply an alumni news article for each issue of THE CLOCK TOWER during the rest of the year. She will tell about earlier classes, listing the class roster and giving the occupation, whereabouts, and accomplishments of each member of the class so far as this data may be made available to her. To encourage prompt and easy response to her request, THE CLOCK TOWER has devised this coupon whereby alumni may provide particular information which will be of interest to former classmates, teachers, and friends. We urge members of recent classes to respond to this request at once so that there may be no omissions in the story of each class. The alumni editor also asks that those who are informed concerning former Unionites send in accurate data, according to their most recent information. Pertinent news of any alumnus will be printed in *The Party Line* should it not be timely for the regular class news article.

Write Items on the Reverse of this Display and Mail Today