

"Golden Cords"
Campaign
Closes April 6

CLOCK TOWER

Spring Vacation
From Thursday
Until Sunday Inclusive

VOL. V

COLLEGE VIEW, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, APRIL 2, 1931

No. 25

WEEK OF PRAYER COMES TO CLOSE

President Thompson and Pastor Johns Conduct Chapel and Worship Services

PRAYER BANDS MEET

After Enjoying the Blessings of the Week, Students Join in Hearty Praise Service

Pastor Varner Johns, pastor of the Des Moines, Iowa, church was with the college during the spring Week of Prayer, March 20 to March 28.

The class schedule ran as usual until Wednesday morning, when the class periods were shortened to half an hour, and special time was given for prayer bands before the chapel period. The prayer bands were led by students.

During the Week of Prayer worship was held in the college chapel on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

For the first chapel hour Pastor Johns compared the Christian life with that of Peter. Tuesday evening he used II Corinthians 5:10 as his text. "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ." There are no exceptions," he stated. "Good intentions will avail nothing. What one says and thinks will count and is recorded in the books." Pastor Johns pointed out that sin is the most expensive thing in the universe, but that the saving power of God can lift all.

During the Wednesday chapel period Pastor Johns' talk was based on I Timothy (Continued on page three)

ALL HAVE A CROSS

Christians Must Follow Christ and Give Life for Service

Jesus, as a man, was great because he knew men. President Thompson brought out forcefully in his chapel talk on Monday. He said, "One of the great facts about Jesus was that he understood human nature." He said men conjecture too much about Jesus' knowledge of science, when, as a matter of fact, it is far more important to know that Jesus did understand man's needs and conditions. "Jesus was great because of his very sympathetic understanding of the hearts of men. He knew that man's judgments are indeed finite in scope. Jesus knew that when the multitude was bent on making Him king, they did not understand the nature of His kingdom. So he withdrew from the crowd, went to the mountain and prayed."

President Thompson stated that "people who are always with other people are not worth very much. People who abide alone are not worth anything." He brought out that as Jesus did, men need to leave the crowds and pray earnestly for guidance. "Jesus went aside that he might understand what His life was for. Jesus was unmoved by applause or criticism. He had a vision and never lost sight of it. Success often makes men egotistical, but it had no such effect on Jesus."

Speaking of their attitude, President Thompson said, "The Jews knew not the nature of Jesus' kingship; they looked for a political deliverer. Even the disciples failed to grasp the nature of the kingdom. They did not see the meaning of the cross."

"As Jesus, the Christian must take up the cross, not with the object in view of obtaining ease, but with the purpose of pouring his life into the world's needs. Victory will come to those who live as He lived. The cross of service and truth must be held aloft that others may catch the higher vision and live."

"What cross of service are we carrying in behalf of somebody else?" was the challenging question President Thompson left with his hearers.

FONDA CAMPBELL SINGS SOLOS

At the meeting held at the reformatory on Thursday evening, Walter Howe spoke on the fourth beast of Daniel seven and of the judgment. "We will all have to stand before the great Judge," he said. "Whether we are acquitted of our sins or not depends upon us. One must but confess his sins to Christ to be forgiven of them. Let us be ready to appear before the Judge." Special music was furnished by Fonda Campbell, accompanied at the piano by Katherine Lutz.

In two months and five days the Red Cross has raised \$10,000,000 for drought relief.

GIRLS LEAD SEMINAR

Speakers Discuss Position of Bible As Against Modern Beliefs

A musical reading, "The Young Christian," was given by Alice Nelson as the first number of the Gospel Workers' seminar program Friday evening. Miss Nelson presented the struggle of a young person who desired to partake of worldly pleasures and yet to be a follower of Christ. When the vision of Christ and His great love came to the hesitating youth, the pleasures of earth lost their charms, and the young Christian found peace and happiness in the companionship of the Saviour.

Clara Montgomery spoke upon the topic, "Creation Versus Evolution." She called attention to the fact that the Bible contains the history of this world rather than of the universe; therefore the Scripture record of creation is more or less limited to that of the earth.

(Continued on page four)

FAMOUS SINGERS OF GREAT BRITAIN HERE

Welsh Ensemble Under Direction of Famed Conductor Gives Varied Program

By FERRYL GARVIN

The famous Welsh Imperial Singers under the direction of the master conductor, R. Festyn Davies, appeared at the college chapel Saturday evening, March 28, in one of the most delightful lyceum numbers College View has enjoyed.

Out of a partial repertoire of one hundred selections, twenty-one numbers were given in the two-hour performance of the evening.

The program opened with the chorus, "The March of the Men of Harlech," "Farewell to the Highlands," by Rennie Pauson, "Immortalis," by Edwin Walker, sung by Howell Williams, baritone; and another chorus, "O Peaceful Night," by Edward German, made up the first group of selections.

"Killarney," by Balfe, was received so enthusiastically by the audience that the chorus responded with "The Song of the Jolly Roger" (Chudleigh-Candish).

Emrys Jones, tenor, sang "For You Alone," and he was followed by the ensemble singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "The Toreador," a baritone solo from the opera *Carmen*, was sung by Henryd Jones.

The remainder of the program was presented as follows: "Hymn to Apollo" (Gounod); "Little Tommy"; "The Witches Dance" (MacDowell), piano-forte solo by Norman Evans, accompanist; "Boys of the Old Brigade" (Parks); "Goin' Home" (Largo from the New World Symphony, Anton Dvorak); "Anie Darlin'" (Margery Watkins), and "Mary Darlin'," sung by Harry Williams, tenor soloist; "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan); "Kentucky Babe" (Geibet); "Asleep in the Deep," and "Easter Flowers," sung by Jack Newbury, bass. "Ar Hyd y Nos," (All Through the Night), was the concluding number of the evening, and it was sung in the Welsh tongue. The Imperial Ensemble has sung this old Welsh song by request before the Duke of York. As an encore the singers hummed an old lullaby very dear to the heart of Welshmen in imitation of the way mothers in Wales have crooned the melody above the cradles of their babies down through the years.

The personnel of the ensemble is as follows: Harry Williams, Jabez Trevor, Elwyn Edwards, Watkin Edwards, Emrys Jones—tenors; Howell Williams, Henryd Jones, Jack Newbury, Marlais Wrench, Ulam Hughes, R. J. Williams—basses; and Norman Evans, pianist.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT OCCURS

A car driven by Miss Ellen Wise was struck from the rear by another automobile as it turned off the road from Lincoln to Cortland to go to the home of Mr. Herman Dink, Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wise, her parents, and her sister, Bessie, and Mrs. Van Allen accompanied her. The car was turned over twice, the second time landing on Mrs. Wise, breaking both of her legs and fracturing her skull. Mr. Wise has one broken leg and internal injuries. They were rushed to the St. Elizabeth hospital but Mrs. Wise died from the injury to her head. Mr. Wise's condition is reported as little changed. Mrs. Van Allen received slight injuries. Miss Ellen Wise was bruised on her knee and her neck, and Bessie was injured in the spine. They are in Dr. Dunn's hospital.

Weekly Review of World Affairs

By HAROLD LINCOLN

In a private hospital at Washington, on March 22, Mrs. La Salle Corbell Pickett, called "Mother" even by presidents, died in her eighty-third year. With her passed the tingling tale she told of how the Confederates stormed up Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg on July 3, 1863, only to be repulsed when they found the Union forces had not exhausted their ammunition. She had reason to know that story well. She was fifteen years old when she married the officer who led the Southern forces, General George Pickett.

Standing before Porto Rico's assembled native leaders, President Hoover, March 23, joined praise of the island's progress with an acknowledgement of the "grave problems" confronting it. He named as one of these the danger of the population increasing more swiftly than the means of livelihood furnished by available and established industries. President Hoover is on a tour of inspection through Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Ira Dutton, Trappist monk, widely known for his work among the lepers of Moloka Island, Hawaii, died at the age of eighty-seven years. He had spent nearly forty-five years among the isolated lepers. For some reason of which he never spoke, Ira Dutton, after serving as a Union soldier in the Civil war and later engaging in a business career, turned his back upon secular things, joined the Catholic church and entered the Trappist monastery at Gethesmane, Kentucky. In 1886 he went to Molokai apparently resolved never to return. It was the burden of age and work that finally took him from this "unclean island."

There is more monetary gold in the United States now than at any time in its history. The amount revealed in the federal reserve is 42.5 per cent of all the monetary gold in the world. The figures are more than twice that of France, and seven times that of England.

The worst blizzard in half a century has taken the lives of at least ten persons in the Rocky mountain region. Five school children and the driver of a school bus were either frozen to death or died from exposure when the bus became stalled in huge snow drifts in eastern Colorado. Two men and a woman froze to death in other parts of eastern Colorado, and a sheep herder was frozen to death near Riverton, Wyoming.

Great concern is expressed in European capitals over the program for a German-Austrian commercial accord which would strip tariff barriers from between the two major central European nations. Chief emphasis of those doubting the wisdom of the Teuton move is placed on the fear that it will reopen war wounds and stimulate the same sort of balance of power alliances that helped project the last great war.

Mahatma Gandhi, India's "great soul," emerged with greatly enhanced power and prestige from weeks of strife and turmoil in which radical nationalist elements assailed his leadership. The working committee of the all-India national congress in its annual convention appointed him chief delegate to go to London and negotiate for complete Indian self-government, with full independence in financial, military, and external affairs at the forthcoming second round table conference.

LITERARY FEATURE

Visit to a Historic Ruin

By ESTHER JOHNSON

Who could resist a stroll over the hills of Massachusetts on a sunny Sabbath afternoon in May, when the cherry and apple trees were in full bloom, the daisies, buttercups, and violets temptingly nodding their yellow heads as they push through the thick bed of pine needles? As the warm rays of the sun were drawing forth the moisture from the numerous little ponds between these hills, so it was drawing forth the boys and girls from Atlantic Union college; and not only the boys and girls, but also the teachers.

On the afternoon of last May 8 a group of five or six boys and girls, bent on exploration, with one of the teachers, started out in the direction of Five Corners. Their objective was the old burying ground, but other items of interest were noticed along the way, such as the largest oak tree in Massachusetts and Thayer's enormous colonial house, half of which had been moved across the road and was still large enough for two or three houses.

As I said, the main objective of this group was the old burying ground. It was not much unlike other such places except that the epitaphs dated back to the latter part of the seventeenth and the early eighteenth centuries. On many head stones the inscriptions read, "Killed by the Indians," or "Killed in the Indian Massacre of 1674." One special tomb drew the attention of the group. It was located on the outer edge of the cemetery, down near the road and just within the area surrounded by the stone wall.

Just within the stone wall the knoll on which the cemetery was found sloped down abruptly. In this slope was a door opening into a tomb. The heavy wooden door had begun to sag so that there was an opening at the top of about one and a half inches. This old door was securely fastened with a large iron lock, rusty with age.

In mid-afternoon when the sun is shining one can see into this tomb. It is necessary, however, to have a shade over the head so as not to be blinded by the sun. The only sun-shade available at the time this professor and his group of students came there was his hat, so one by one they donned the hat and peered into the opening in the doorway.

In front of the door was a space about five feet high and three feet wide. On either side shelves had been cut into the ground. On these shelves were once some caskets. They had, however, fallen apart and part of them were on the floor. Among the boards could be seen three human skulls. One of the boys told the story of three men who had been buried alive here.

"Massasoit, the chief of the Wamponogags," he said, "had made a treaty with the Plymouth colonists soon after their arrival, and kept it strictly until his death in 1660. His oldest son, Alexander, took his place, but died in two years. His brother, Philip, succeeded him. Philip thought his brother had been poisoned, so he determined to take revenge upon the white race. For twelve years he caused numerous uprisings, and in 1675 he started a general one to drive the English out of the land. War parties spread all over the country, and were joined by the Wipuncha and other tribes. Of the eighty or ninety towns in Plymouth and Massachusetts nearly two-thirds had been plundered, many of them entirely wiped out."

"On the morning of August 6 the little town of Lancaster was attacked, but the white men won out with the loss of three men. In the afternoon a burial ceremony was held for them. Three crude boxes were prepared for their bodies. Because the Indians had been repelled that morning, the inhabitants felt that they were now free from attack; so men, (Continued on page three)

ETHICS INADEQUATE

Belief in Jesus as Merely a Good Man Will Not Bring Salvation

"Men who would have a philosophical Christ and who would set Jesus at the head of the galaxy of wonderful men and stop there are lost in their sins," said President Thompson in his sermon in the College View church last Sabbath. "Men can't have an ethical Christ merely and escape sin."

"If all we have is the idea that Jesus lived an ideal life, we have missed the big thing. It isn't enough for us to believe that Christ was a good man; we must believe that Christ died and rose again."

"Many in Paul's time looked upon the Corinthian church as having one of the most unique philosophies of the world. These people called themselves Christians. Yet they said there was no such thing as a resurrection. But if there is (Continued on page two)

A LIBERAL OFFERING OF \$210 IS RECEIVED

Sabbath School Offerings For The Quarter Reach \$555, \$155 Over Goal

A thirteenth Sabbath offering of \$210.00 is a result of the enthusiastic liberality of the Union college Sabbath school March 28. The college Sabbath school has thus made its goals for the entire first quarter of the year.

During the twelve Sabbaths of the quarter \$345.00 was given, which with the thirteenth Sabbath offering made a total of \$555.00 for the quarter. This was \$155.00 over the goal, and \$55.00 over last quarter's offering.

The thirteenth Sabbath program presented several interesting features. A group of boys dressed as Abyssinians sang a song in the language of that country, following which one of the boys made a stirring plea for more help. Next Pastor J. Sorenson, who will soon return to Abyssinia from his year's furlough, told of the needs of the field.

Pastor S. A. Wellman, of the General Conference Sabbath school department, told of the real meaning of unselfish giving for missions. He told of the financial crisis in the mission lands. He said that recent word from Africa says that the workers there have cut their own salaries five per cent in order at least partially to meet the needs.

Other features of the special program were a song by the Sabbath school choir, and a trio by Velvah Smouse, Ferryl Garvin, and Ermina Powell, accompanied by Leola Castle.

Children Learn to Sing Sunshine Band Songs

"Smile and be cheery, though others may frown,
Smiles drive the shadows away;
Blessing some heart, by its sorrow cast down,
Smile and be cheery today."

This was only one of the songs sung by the children at the State orphanage last Sabbath afternoon, and they know how to smile and be cheery too, according to reports of the Sunshine band members. After two or three more songs Helen Bousman told the story of two boys and some pumpkins. Aileen Carter was surprised to find that they already knew how to sing "Love Lifted Me." The children listened eagerly to the story of "The Lady and the Perfume," told by James Gaitens. LaMerne Walker, with the violin, accompanied Aileen Carter at the piano while Sigrid Olson led the singing. All through the program the children were very attentive and a large group was present. The young women visited the nursery while the young men visited one of the boys' homes.

FRENCH CLUB CONVENES

The French club held its regular meeting Thursday evening at six o'clock. The president, Lucille Howe, was in charge. Mary Hannah Thompson read the report of the previous meeting.

The first number was a dialogue, "Dans la Salle a Manger" (In the Dining-Room), by Misses Esther Sonnenberg and Opal Andrews, and Messrs. Fickess and Gaitens, members of the French 4 class.

Ruth Johnson played a piano solo, "Juba Dance," by Nathaniel Dett, after which the members of the club took part in a silhouette game. Mr. Gordon was winner, having nineteen of the twenty silhouettes named correctly. More attended the French club than usual.

PROFESSIONALS ELECT OFFICERS

Twenty-Nine Members of Four Departments are Present At First Meeting

DORMAN PRESIDENT

Other Officers are Roger Runck, Donna Nelson, and Milton Fischer, With Miss Olson as Sponsor

The Union college professional class has organized with a membership of twenty-nine, representing four of the college departments. The following were elected for the class officers: Eldon Dorman, president; Donna Nelson, vice-president; Roger Runck, secretary; and Milton Fischer, treasurer. Miss Minnie Olson, head of the home economics department, was chosen class sponsor.

The following make up the class roll: Pre-Medics—Russell Atkinson, Eldon Dorman, Wilfred Emery, Otto Engen, Milton Fischer Stanley Hilde, Theodore Howard, Hester Mathes, Abraham Merkel, Donald Page, Roger Runck, Samuel Werner; Advanced Normal—Gladys Merkel, Anna Eisenman, Hazel Heinzman, Donna Nelson, Edith Lindquist; Pre-Dietetics—Marie Merkel Maria Saunders, Leota Gibson; Commercial—Helen Hanhardt (secretarial), Fred Walther (business), Alice Funk (commerce). The following will be summer school graduates: Premedics—Mabel Ellwanger, Henry Specht; Advanced Normal—Mrs. Mary Beans, Bernice Ludi, Catherine Turner, and Margaret Vogel.

MRS. HILTS RETURNS

Instructor in Expression Gives Lyceum Number at Keene, Texas

Speaking of her recent trip to Keene, Texas, where she gave a program of readings as a number on the lyceum course at Southwestern Junior college, March 21, Mrs. Ivamae Small-Hilts, head of the Union college school of expression, said that if she hadn't had a return ticket she would have been tempted to stay. She said that the people were wonderfully friendly, and the trees and flowers so beautiful that it was hard to think of the cold north again.

Mrs. Hilts said, "When I left Union I thought I was going to a place where I would find few people I had known before; but when I reached Keene, I found that a great many of the people had at some time been at Union college. It was a special pleasure to find Blanche Gilbert and Ella Johnson, members of the class of 1930, enthusiastically enjoying their work, and to see Professor and Mrs. Earl Hall, Elder and Mrs. H. S. Miller, Miss Letha Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor again."

Mrs. Hilts said that the audience was responsive and interesting. The chapel, which seats almost as many as the college chapel here, was full. The program included "The Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodwin; "Where Ignorance is Bliss," by Fielding; "A Pair of Lunatics," by Wilkes; and "The Valiant," by Hall-Middlemass.

Following the program the Misses Gilbert and Johnson entertained informally for Mrs. Hilts.

On her return trip Mrs. Hilts spent a day in Kansas City visiting Mr. Hilts' parents.

STUDIO RECITAL GIVEN

Students of the expression department appeared in an afternoon recital on Sunday.

Mildred Rhoads read "Tom Sawyer's Lovesickness," by Mark Twain. She was followed by Dorothy Aultfather in the "Brown Wolf," by London.

"A" as in "Father," by Hughes, was a humorous sketch portraying the interesting metamorphosis which sometimes takes place in the speech of those who travel. The reading was given by Dorothy Foreman.

"When Ma Rogers Broke Loose," was an anonymous selection interpreted by Pearl Hartwell.

Myrna George, one of the more advanced students of the department, read "The Boy in Blue," by Price, "Pinto Ben," by Hart, was Bert McBroom's reading. "Mrs. Roger's Revenge," read by Ruth Gardner, closed the program.

There were 32,000 killed in auto accidents in the United States last year, statistics indicate.

"The first great gift we can bestow on others is a good example."

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VACATION

Vacations are surprisingly elusive. Before one has time to say vacation is here, he has to change his mind and say it was here. Spring vacation is a short but very refreshing break in the semester's work. Some would use it to catch up back outside reading; some would write that term paper in history; but the ideal way to spend a vacation is to *vacate*. Not that everyone can do that, but the nearer he can come to doing so, the more nearly he can make vacation yield returns, preparing him to accelerate his progress considerably on the "home stretch."

A great many folks are spending their vacation at home, but even those who stay here may make it count for most if they take time to breathe a little and get ready for the last lap of the race.

H. B.

"OVERCOME EVIL WITH GOOD"

Now that another good Week of Prayer is in the past, it may be well to recall the old saying, "Nature abhors a vacuum." There are many who have surrendered certain proclivities and practices, have swept clean their hearts, emptied them, who have gained victories over certain besetting sins. It is necessary now that they fill their hearts and lives with something else—goodness, faith, unselfishness, service—or the old tendencies, finding their places vacant, will come crowding back, bringing with them added strength and numbers. This is the reason so many fail after the Week of Prayer is two or three weeks in the past. And this sliding back into the old ways is one of the most discouraging experiences of the young Christian. To guard against this, all should seek a positive experience in the spiritual life. The life should be filled so full of activity for God that the negative "thou shalt not" will be unnecessary. Join the Sunshine band if it is hard to "remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy." Get a thrilling missionary biography from the library if you are tempted to go back to reading trash. Decide to strive mightily for "A" grades if you find time which hangs heavily on your hands and empty minutes are spent uselessly in chatter, gossip, or frequent and tempting excursions to town. Begin to discover the interesting personalities around you whom you have not noticed in your absorption with a few cronies who have done you no particular good in the past.

And above all else, cultivate your acquaintanceship with Jesus Christ; allow Him to fill your life so full of Himself that your prayer life and attention to Bible study will flower into a well-rounded, beautiful Christian influence.

D. F.

Intellect Alone Cannot Solve Life's Problems

"Our thought of religion and Christianity is not a thing that somebody artificially created, but it arises essentially out of the hearts of people. Whichever way a man turns in life, no matter how intellectual he may be, there is no escape at all from the effectual facing of certain very perplexing facts," began President Thompson in his chapel talk Friday morning. He told of reading an article in which a man told of standing on the battlefield in France shortly after he had been talking to a group of boys. The alarm had sounded; some of them had not even reached the trenches, when a shell fell and there was nothing left but some splashes of blood and masses of flesh. The stretcher-bearers were called; they brought baskets and picked up the remains. The writer of the article said, "What was it I have been talking to? Have I been talking with that? Have I talked to flesh and blood or have I talked to personality? What was it I have been talking to?"

"Out of that question springs, whether you like it or not, that very great fact that a man is not a mechanical structure merely. This fact takes two manifestations, the doctrine of immortality of the soul, which we do not accept in its entirety, and the equally beautiful and better doctrine that there is a personality that persists and that will have a consciousness and will live from the morning of the resurrection," commented the speaker.

"Christianity is the only way to put heart into your life. It is the only way to get a beginning and a destination for activity and for living. Sometimes people talk about how education is to save the world, that what we need is to have everybody educated and that is one thing we do need. It is too bad there is so much ignorance and illiteracy in the work, such a lack of educated intelligence. But to be educated merely, even if he is intelligent, does not give a man any sense of security, any comfort or companionship in the lonesome hours when he must go alone through the valley of the shadow through which every man must pass."

The speaker quoted from the pages of the diary of Mrs. Webb, the intimate friend of Herbert Spencer, who has been said to have the greatest mind England ever produced.

Speaking of Spencer, the philosophic skeptic, she said, "To me he seemed in these last years to be stumbling in total darkness, hurting himself and then crying aloud in his distress, clinging to his dogmas, but without confident faith, with an almost despairing pride of intellect."

Commenting on the story of Nicodemus, President Thompson said, "There are Christian men who put their whole reliance upon what they can figure out and understand. I have seen people who followed that 'safety first' program of life, on being afraid of every crisis and every course unless they first figured out all about everything, and as a result they do not know or do anything. No man ever goes into the heart of Africa like a Livingstone unless he is a man that is willing to have trust to go all the way, to go along and make the best of things and adjust himself; for no man figures out with precision even the common things of life. There is an element in the commonest things of living that no man can forecast with accurate precision. It needs to be supplemented with faith and courage and a willingness to achieve and attempt to achieve. And in the things of the spiritual world this is even more so than in the common things of life. Nicodemus was perplexed, doubtful, and bewildered. Don't you often come to the consciousness that you are only half-achieving those things that your capabilities would warrant your achieving. Don't you have the idea when you have done a thing that it has not been done as well as you would like to have done it? Does anything in life ever seem quite finished up and bound off for you? It never does for me. In the souls of men there is that reaching forward to things not yet achieved. It is a definite thing that pulls a man along. Not that one is consumed by an ambition to do the *undoable*, but he has a consciousness of his imperfection. Nicodemus had the forms of religion, but, hungry of heart, came to Jesus as I have had to do and as most of you have had to do and inquired, 'What shall I do?' There is that feeling that somehow there is a better way. We are made perfect through Christ."

"The hours and minutes we invest in other people have a worth beyond calculation."

"To select among old things is almost equal to inventing new ones."

Medical Student Writes to Pre-Med Of Present Work

Dear Roger:

The time is drawing near when we will be able to greet a new group of freshmen students at Loma Linda. I hope Union college will have a good representation. I, especially, will be glad to greet the students who were in my laboratory classes last year, and will give them all the help I can.

You will have to learn how to study. I thought I knew but found out different since coming here. The work is not any harder than college, but there is such a large amount per assignment that you have to do some real concentration. It is quite noisy during study period because roommates are drilling each other on the assignment until they know they know it, but if you really are studying you won't notice the noise around you.

Learn all you can about Ph as Doctor Gardner's "pet hobby" is giving Ph problems and all the other catchy ones he can think of as—how long is a molecule of uric acid in the blood if five grams are secreted per day. When you study carbohydrates and proteins in organic chemistry, learn all you can about the specific tests for them, the classification, and the amino acids that make up the proteins. We had to run about fifteen Kjeldahl's this year, which took about an hour to two hours each. This is quick compared to the speed of the first one I tried in quantitative.

The doctors are very sympathetic with us, as they know what a struggle we are having. The dean of men will become acquainted with all the freshmen through the Hydrotherapy class. His pet questions are: "Give five reasons why." You will appreciate a real dean of men when you meet him, as he does all he can for the fellows. He sees to it that we have all the sport equipment in shape and when we wear out anything he buys a new one. We have two tennis courts, a swimming pool, a basketball court, a volleyball court, and a baseball diamond. These are kept up for the exercise of the medical students, which they need. We don't spend much time playing, as our studies keep us from it.

You will be interested to know that the students lead the church services of the churches near-by. Once a week a student is required to give a chapel talk on some mission field. There are several mission bands organized that go to different hospitals and sing for the patients. The Friday evening and Sabbath morning worship in the sanitarium are conducted by students. The Bible class we have regularly requires us to learn about sixty memory verses a year. I had always heard that the spiritual life at Loma Linda was neglected to a great degree, but it is not true. There are a few students that are out of line with the principles of the school who give a false report. The medical course presents some stiff temptations to overcome, but if the student is constantly walking with God he will overcome them.

I can't tell you anything to do about anatomy before you come out here, except strengthen your memory. The sophomores will be on hand to assist you at your first laboratory period.

The second semester here you will be introduced to histology and embryology, then you will hear about the expression, "Give up, give up, give up." We have nicknamed it "Horseology."

If you have any fancy things for your room leave them at home, because you can't use them here. One month you are in school and the next in a hospital; therefore you will have to pack or unpack your trunk every month. Bring plenty of bed clothes as you will need them. You will be introduced to a siege through the smudging season when you will wake up and look like a negro. One of our negroes remarked, "I don't mind being black, but I hate to wake up blacker."

I will let you draw your own conclusions about California. I miss the good old Nebraska winters. It seems peculiar to miss out on a real winter.

During your month in the hospital you find many opportunities to do missionary work. Elder Staines, our co-ordinator, will furnish papers and tracts. I have found many interested patients. A number of patients have asked me, "Are you a Christian boy?" They said they noticed a difference because I never smoked or used profane language. When I tell them I am a Seventh-day Adventist, they are interested to know why I keep the seventh day. I give them my reasons, then give them literature on the Sabbath and other Bible subjects.

Well, Roger, I hope to see you out here this summer and the rest of the second year pre-medics.

Your cousin,
George M. Campbell.

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GIVE BIBLE READINGS

Groups Attending Cottage Meetings Grow from Week to Week

Members of the Gospel Workers' seminar on Sabbath afternoon continued their work of assisting in the distribution of announcements of the meetings being conducted in Lincoln by Pastors Baer and Butterfield. Twenty-five hundred handbills, nine hundred copies of *Present Truth*, and fifty tracts were used by the group. Four boys from the church school Junior Missionary Volunteer society also took part in the work.

Pastor Butterfield informed the workers that some who were opposed to the work in Lincoln are attempting to prevent attendance at any of these meetings or reading of the literature which is being left at the homes. The leader of the college literature band announces that forty volunteers will be needed next Sabbath, since five thousand announcements, containing the programs for two weeks, will be ready for distribution.

Bible studies are being continued by young ladies of the seminar. Sophia Van Buskirk and Ramona Ellis paid their second visit to a colored home, where they found a second lady waiting to take part in the study. Miss Van Buskirk's lesson on the fall of man, and Miss Ellis's chalk talk on the results of sin appeared to be much appreciated, and they were invited to return. Nora Lankford and Bessie McCumsey visited a Spanish home, where Miss Lankford gave a Bible reading. Copies of *Our Little Friend* were left for the children. The lady of the house had no Bible, and was pleased to receive the Bible which was lent to her.

Life Hinges on Making Decisions for the Right

"The greatest thing in all the world is to know how to choose Jesus as a Saviour," said President Thompson at the chapel hour Thursday.

"The life of Jesus presents two very striking pictures. As one reads the story of Jesus he sees a man of misery under a cross. Blood from his wounded brow stains his face. His form is emaciated and his face care-worn. He hath no form nor comeliness; . . . there is no beauty that we should desire Him." The two thieves beside him walk upright under their crosses while he faints beneath his cross. "He is despised and rejected" of the mob around Him who are crying 'Crucify Him.' Indeed this is a sad and miserable picture until we remember that this man chose that suffering."

"Back of this sad story we have," said President Thompson, "the original story of how to live. Jesus gave up the glories of His heavenly home and came to live on earth in the way we are to live. He shared the disappointments, hardships, abuses, and discouragements that we have to share. But He lived a competent, aggressive, and militant life."

The speaker stated that the great problem of young people now is in making this right decision of how to live. He then related a story of an incident that happened during the war. A road passed a short distance from the trench where a certain soldier lay. Not far down, the road forked. At one time a sign had been there to point out the right way, but it had been shot down. The chaplain told how many times he saw army trucks go down the road to the fork, hesitate, and then choose the road that led to destruction. They never returned.

"This road may represent our life," suggested President Thompson. "There comes a time when all of us get to the fork in the road and must choose which way to go. But Jesus with his wounded hands and pierced side is the sign post to show us the right road."

ETHICS INADEQUATE

(Continued from page one)

no such thing as a resurrection, then Christ was not resurrected, and if that is not so, then all we have preached is in vain, said Paul. What is there to say to those who mourn unless we can say Christ also was raised from the dead? Jesus said in the face of death, 'I am the resurrection and life.'

"The fabric of society would by now have been rotted out had not such a man lived, died, and been resurrected again. We would not have the world we have today had we not the story of the resurrection."

"The Roman king trembled when the little educated Jew stood before him and said that this thing, Christ risen from the dead, was 'not done in a corner' but was a thing well-known. Paul told the story with such faith and vehemence that the world had to believe. Unbelief has not been worked up in our time but it existed as well in Christ's time. It takes no more faith or courage to say, 'I believe in the death and resurrection of Christ' than it took in the cynicism of two thousand years ago."

"Oh, it is great, and there is no other greatness—to make some work of God's creation more fruitful, better, more worthy of God, to make some human heart a little wiser, manlier, happier, more blessed, less accursed."

EXPERIENCE RELATED

Pastor Johns in Chapel Talk Tells of Personal Decisions

Relating his own experience and call to the ministry, Pastor Varner Johns based his Week of Prayer sermon Wednesday morning upon the admonition, "Lay hold on eternal life."

He related the experience of his early youth, and how God finally won out in his life in spite of worldly ambitions. After accepting Christ at the age of seven he pursued his studies in the high school at Denver, Colorado, and then went on to the university because his father objected seriously to his attending a Christian school. His great ambition was to become a lawyer, and never did he dream of becoming a minister of the gospel. He found that his associations in the fraternity at the university and the influence of courses he was taking under skeptical instructors were gradually undermining his faith, to the extent that he felt ashamed of his religion before his fellows. As he had to work his way through school, he had chances to earn considerably more if he could only have worked on the Sabbath; but he held to the observance of the Sabbath. His father finally consented to his coming to Union college, where he spent his last two years of college. Here, he said, his whole life's ambition was changed: first, from lawyer to teacher, and then to become a minister of the gospel, which he felt was God's plan for him.

The man Moses was then held up as an example in the Bible of one who esteemed God and His work more than the throne and riches of Egypt, one who chose rather to suffer afflictions with God's people than to live in the degrading influences of the world. Pastor Johns asked, "Do you think his choice was a wise one?" In answer he pointed out how Moses is honored today, how God honored him by resurrecting him from his grave, and that now he is enjoying heavenly glories which all will enjoy if they make the right choice.

"We each have the privilege to choose for Christ. It is a personal matter—our choice. The secret of victory comes by beholding Christ, living in Him and He in us, and then giving all for Him." To illustrate "giving all for Him" the speaker recounted the experience of Mrs. Norman Wiles, who was left alone among the savages when her husband died in the South Sea Islands. "That type of glory is the greatest of all," said Pastor Johns.

"Talent is sustained patience."

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**Business Office
Entertained by
Variety of Music**

By PEARL HARTWELL

To the temperamental individual the function of music is to inspire. But varied is the mental response to such a stimulus. Soft, sweet, melodic strains of piano music tend to make one drowsy, or at least in a very peaceful frame of mind. Quick, rhythmic, march or dance music excites one's nervous system into at least some sort of action.

Possibly the desire for the peaceful frame of mind and for action in the business office in connection with bookkeeping or waiting on "the window" motivate the faculty for making it possible for the office workers to be continually furnished with such a wonderful variety of "music." Occasionally after an hour or so of continual "do-re, do-re, do-re" the entertainer will add a little spicy variation to his program by a sudden and unexpected change to "re-mi, re-mi, re-mi," and end up by reverting to his original theme of "do-re, do-re," thus relieving the minds of his listeners of all fear that he may have forgotten what he learned first.

Sometimes he is afraid that those in the office below will accuse him of not keeping accurate time with the more difficult productions. In order to leave no room whatever for such criticism, he obligingly begins a systematic "stamp, stamp" with his otherwise useless left foot, keeping perfect time through several selections.

The old adage that "practice makes perfect" is the motto of each performer, for whenever he comes to a difficult place he stops all further operations until the difficulty is removed, at least to his satisfaction.

The psychological "law of effect" is his second motto: "Whenever the connection is satisfactory the tendency is to repeat, and vice versa." Every hour or so he finds a note that gives him great satisfaction. Immediate the "law" flashes into his mind, and he repeats that note again and again, giving it every variety of feeling he can, and repeating each variety several times.

And in the meantime one no doubt wonders how the workers below are progressing. As the soft, sweet, melodic strains begin, each bookkeeper sighs a contented sigh. Soon the quick, rhythmic march begins, and his pen moves more rapidly to keep time to the "stamp, stamp" above. But when the musician begins to play over and over his "satisfaction" keys the bookkeeper is at a loss to know what is expected of him, for he can't write seven's all the time. One thought of the trial balance at the end of the month dispels any tendency toward this variety of accommodation to the mood of the musician, and the bookkeeper is forced to forget that he is temperamental and go on writing two's, eight's, six's, and thirteens.

GOSPEL IS SIMPLE

Says Every Man Does as Did Peter, Gives 'Such as He Has'

In opening his talk Wednesday evening President Thompson stated that the gospel is very simple, therefore it can be simply expressed.

He told how recently in one of his visits to a mission in Chicago he was in a certain testimony meeting where an Italian man was testifying. Although he could not understand the Italian, he knew that what he was saying was very meaningful to him. In conclusion the Italian said, "It is Jesus for me." That summed up everything for him, as it should for every Christian. Men who are God's men talk for God," he said.

"As in the case of Peter, who, when he was asked for alms, said to the cripple, 'Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I unto you,' so it is with everyone. All give to the world just exactly what they have in them to give.

"A man of faith is a man of God. All things work together for good to the man of faith. It is for all to choose to be men and women of faith."

VISIT TO HISTORIC RUIN

(Continued from page one)

women, and children came to the funeral. "Soon after the people had gathered a piercing Indian war-whoop was heard, and another tribe was upon them. A fierce battle then took place in which the Indians won. Three of the white men and one young boy were captured alive. All of the rest were killed, and the village burned. The boy was taken along with the Indians as a captive, but the three men, one of whom was Deputy-general Bellingham, were put into the three new boxes, or coffins, that the Indians found. Having placed these boxes into the tomb, the Indians locked the door and left them there, buried alive."

WEEK OF PRAYER COMES TO A CLOSE

(Continued from page one)

6:11, 12. "Lay hold on eternal life." He asked, "What is in this call, 'Lay hold on eternal life?'" The answer was, "A life completely surrendered to Him." He said, "No one who chooses to live for Christ will be disappointed in gaining the prize."

Thursday night Pastor Johns used Esther 4:14 as his text. "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" He drew a parallel between the present time and the days of the flood for "as the days of Noah were so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be." He also compared 'the days of Rome and the days of the flood.' "The things people like to do and see are an index to their thoughts. The only answer to the present-day lack of faith is the third angel's message," he commented.

At the close of the meeting Pastor Johns gave all those who wished to re-consecrate their lives to the service of the Master and live a life unreservedly for Him an opportunity to testify by standing. A large majority of the congregation stood as a witness to their consecration.

In chapel Friday President Thompson drew comparisons from the life of Herbert Spencer. Intellect needs to be supplemented by faith and courage, he said.

After a short talk by Pastor Johns the Friday evening vesper service was a real praise service. None were hindered by the lack of time, for this part of the service occupied an hour and a quarter. Many took part by testifying to the victories gained and the blessings received during the Week of Prayer.

ANSWER THESE?

By THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT

(Answers on page four)

1. What senator recently waved a pair of overalls before the Senate?
2. What was the White Camelia?
3. What Arctic expedition is in preparation for the purpose of discovering the North pole by the undersea route?
4. When did Abraham Lincoln recommend whiskey to his generals?
5. What state has recently legalized gambling again after it has seen outlawed for years?
6. Of what president was it said, "We love him for the enemies he has made"?
7. Who said he would rather live with friendly savages than with savage friends?
8. When did the three disputed national elections occur in the United States?
9. What was the Feedman's bureau?
10. How did the United States acquire the present state of Arizona?

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THE PARTY LINE

Kenneth Elliott, Hillside avenue, will spend his spring vacation in Omaha.

A new rug has been purchased for South hall lobby.

Opal Andrews enjoyed a birthday visit from her small sister, Betty Jane, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Gaines have moved from 4852 Bancroft avenue to 3711 52nd street.

Miss Buchanan, College View high school teacher, is spending this week in Grand Island visiting friends.

Mrs. F. H. Bergman, 4318 Sheridan boulevard, will entertain Mrs. Snyder from California next week.

Mrs. Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden, college violin instructor, was ill for several days last week.

Miss Louise Coffman, 5019 Calvert street, is spending a few days visiting her brother in Omaha this week.

New chandeliers for the South hall worship room have been purchased and will be installed this week.

The tower on the administration building of Union college is being repaired. The brick veneer which had become loose is being replaced.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Teas and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teas, of Fremont, Nebraska, visited Mrs. Sherman Teas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McComis, 4852 Bancroft avenue, last week.

Pastor S. G. Haughey, president of the Nebraska Conference, and Mr. B. C. Marshall, treasurer, both of Grand Island, are staying in South hall while attending to business matters in Lincoln.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson recently took her shorthand classes to the print-shop and the offices of Mr. Kirstein for practical exercises in taking dictation and for observations in real office work.

Alten Bringle, Donald Hartwell, William Friesen, and Sam Fritz are planning to go to Enterprise, Kansas, to spend the spring vacation. They will travel in Mr. Fritz's car.

Mrs. E. Taylor spent the week-end visiting her daughter, Earline. Mrs. Taylor, who is Sabbath school secretary for the Nebraska conference, was in Lincoln and College View for the Sabbath school institute.

Myrna George, Rosa Nixon, and Eldarita Leslie sang "Moonlight on the Colorado," as a trio at the Philomathian society meeting Tuesday evening. Dr. Lopp spoke of the importance of good teeth. He said that seventy-five per cent of the ills of today start in the mouth. Each tooth is worth one thousand dollars, he said.

Mrs. George Klement has as her guest this week Mrs. E. G. Olson and her daughter, Mrs. David Olson, of New Raymer, Colorado. Mrs. E. G. Olson is accompanying her daughter to Colorado following the funeral of Elder E. G. Olson, of Forest City, Iowa. Mrs. David Olson is a former student of Union college.

Mr. Claude Keller, 5249 Cooper avenue, and his wife and daughter were struck by a truck as they were driving down Fourteenth street on their way to church Sunday evening. Mrs. Keller's left arm was thrown out of place and the daughter's lip was cut so that she was taken to the hospital to have it sewed, but Mr. Keller was not hurt. The car was badly damaged.

ANSWERS TO HISTORICAL QUESTIONS ON PAGE 3

1. Senator Caraway in a recent speech in the Senate took this unusual method of arousing his colleagues to the trying conditions surrounding his constituents in drought-stricken Arkansas.

2. The White Camelia was a secret organization formed in the South following the Civil War. Its purpose was similar to that of the Ku Klux Klan. White-robed men intimidated the colored folk and contributed to regaining of white supremacy.

3. Sir Hubert Wilkins is preparing to make a trip to the Polar Sea in a submarine. The vessel was recently christened "Nautilus" in honor of the vessel by the same name which was made famous in Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

4. Certain enemies of Grant complained of his habit of drinking. In response to these complaints, Lincoln is said to have asked what brand of liquor Grant used, for he would be glad to order a barrel or

Jess Storrs recently moved into South hall.

Spring recess begins April 1, Wednesday, and ends the following Monday morning.

William Barclay was confined to his bed for a short time this week on account of an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Ruth Bock, 3515 South 48th, spent the first part of the week visiting friends in Seward, Nebraska.

Mrs. U. G. Beltz, 4523 Calvert street, left for Boulder, Colorado, Friday, where she will spend her spring vacation.

The question of a library for the College View high school is being given serious consideration.

Mrs. J. C. Barcus, of Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barcus, 4636 Hillside avenue.

The Quest club met Sunday at the home of Mr. Alonzo Cornell. Mr. Lars Christenson spoke on "Byrd at the South Pole."

Mr. Ernest Nichol, whistler and pianist, entertained the students of the College View high school in assembly Monday morning. Mr. Nichol received his training in Europe.

Mr. Julius Humann, teacher in the College View high school, has asked for a week's leave of absence in order that he may go to a specialist to have his throat operated upon, which has been giving him trouble for some time.

Mrs. D. G. Hilts is taking Katherine Lutz, Marie Olson, and Myrna Beth George to Nevada, Iowa, where they are to give an expression program at Oak Park academy the evening of April 4. They are going by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Graham and children have been staying in South hall while moving their furniture into an apartment in College View. They moved into their apartment Monday.

Mr. Herbert Clason, aviator, stopped in College View and spent a part of Sunday with his cousin, Ernest Hansen, in South hall. From Lincoln Mr. Clason journeyed to his home in Lily, South Dakota.

The Girl Reserves were entertained by their mothers at a supper held at the Baptist church on Sheridan boulevard, March 26. Elizabeth Cornell was the hostess, and Mrs. J. H. Broady gave a talk on the Easter stories of yesterday and today.

Mrs. Milton Transchel has been elected president of the Parent - Teachers' association of College View. The other officers are Mr. Robson and Miss Laura Koon, vice-presidents; Mrs. McMeen, treasurer; and Mrs. Rosenback and Mrs. Goddard, council representatives.

The South hall reading room on second floor has recently been opened and several volumes have already been added to the library which is being built up of donated volumes. Two sets of the "Testimonies" were received last year and it is hoped that many other books which are used by students and which cannot be purchased by all will be added soon, Mr. Nelson says.

The academic senior class was organized by Professor Nesmith at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 24. The officers who were elected are as follows: president, George Emery; vice-president, Ruth Nelson; treasurer, Kenneth Parker; and secretary, Esther Sutton. Fifteen have joined the class this year. This is the largest academic senior class organized for several years.

two for the use of his other generals if it would make them fight as Grant did.

5. Nevada recently legalized gambling again after it had been outlawed for years. Gamblers and gamblers of all description are hastening to that state to repeat the wild life of the frontier of fifty years ago.

6. Cleveland was a fighter. He declared war on corruption and dishonest politicians. As a result, certain political circles became his deadly enemies. His friends brought forth the slogan, "We love him for the enemies he has made."

7. In 1635 Roger Williams was banished from Massachusetts by his brethren of the Congregational church. Leaving in the dead of winter he found refuge with the friendly Narragansetts. He said he would rather live with friendly savages than with savage friends.

8. The three disputed elections of the United States history were 1800, 1824, and 1876. In 1800 Jefferson and Burr had the same number of electoral votes and it was necessary for the House of Representatives to decide between the two. In

1824 no candidate received a majority and as a consequence the House chose a candidate from the three highest candidates. In 1876 the election returns from certain Southern states were disputed and an electoral commission finally settled the question.

9. The Freedman's Bureau was an organization under the patronage of the United States government, which was brought into being to help the freed slaves after the Civil War.

10. The United States secured the greater part of Arizona by the Mexican War. A small portion was secured by the Gadsden Purchase of 1853, however.

UNIQUE PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN

"The Harvest," a stirring human-interest narrative will be presented at the college chapel on Saturday evening, April 4, at eight o'clock.

Mr. J. A. San DeFur, of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon League, takes the part of the county attorney and Mr. E. G. McDaniel the part of the father. The other characters, the son and the stenographer, are to be chosen locally.

The pastor of one of the large churches of Kansas City has the following to say regarding "The Harvest":

"Our people were profoundly moved. The gripping way in which facts are presented makes me wish every church in our city and state might have the advantage of hearing it. It is a power in our fight to maintain the law and secure better observance and enforcement."

SISTER SCHOOLS

SHELTON ACADEMY

Miss Vera Layman won the *Shelademy* subscription campaign by turning in sixty-two subscriptions to the school paper.

The academy male quartet, composed of Ivan Canaday, Donald Hay, Robert Washington, and Ralph Yost, with Mrs. Durm, Mr. Bascom, Mrs. Cowin, and Maud Halstead, spent the week-end of March 20 to 22 at Loup City and Arcadia. At Arcadia they rendered a forty minute program before the Sunday evening meeting.

Sunday morning, March 15, those turning in seven or more subscriptions to the school paper were entertained by the *Shelademy* staff. Breakfast was prepared over a camp fire in the grove east of the school.

Mr. Durm and a number of the boys of the academy are trimming trees on the campus and cleaning up the grounds in preparation for the setting out of additional shrubbery.



Welsh Imperial Singers, Who Sang Here March 28.

GIRLS LEAD SEMINAR

(Continued from page one)

"Those who teach the theory of evolution are fulfilling the prophecy that scoffers will come in the last days," stated Miss Montgomery. "They declare that the six days of creation represented long periods of development, not days of twenty-four hours."

"It required more than two thousand years to bring any great degree of sickness into the world. Adam was created a perfect man. There is no record in the Bible of the birth of cripples or of deaths caused by sickness before that. The statement that Haran died before his father denotes that it was an uncommon occurrence for a child to die before his parent."

The speaker related a true story of the painting of Leonardi da Vinci's famous picture, "The Last Supper." The artist chose a young singer in a cathedral as his model for the portrait of Jesus. Yet sin so transformed the young man that ten years later da Vinci found him, then a miserable wretch, and used him as a model for Judas. "If ten years of sin can change the face of Jesus to Judas, what can six thousand years of sin do to the human race?" asked Miss Montgomery.

Virginia Corson discussed "Adverse Criticism," which she declared to be one of the prevailing sins of the day. She suggested the motto, "Think your criticisms; speak your kindnesses." To illustrate the danger of unjust criticism, Miss Corson told the story of a girl who was considered selfish by her fellow-workers because they did not know that she was

helping to support her family while her father underwent an operation. "Those who spend their time in doing good will find no time for destructive criticism," the speaker declared.

Pastor Stevens in his remarks pointed out the danger of a speaker's presenting his thoughts too rapidly to be appreciated by his hearers. He stated that a speaker needs to keep his mind closely in contact with his listeners.

"If you have any pet phrases, cut them out," Pastor Stevens advised. He gave several examples of stereotyped expressions which, he said, distract the attention of listeners. He warned against improper color combinations of clothing, which would likewise attract more attention than the speaker's words.

Special musical numbers consisted of a solo by Lennie Gepford and a duet by Mildred Rhoads and Olivia Harder.

"An optimist is one who makes the best of it when he gets the worst of it."

"The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but find the rock beneath."

"I often regret that I have spoken, seldom that I have been silent."

"More people die from lack of encouragement than of disease."

"Genius finds its own road and carries its own lamp."

"Good humor and generosity carry the day the world over."

TRAINING SCHOOL

(Editor's Note: These reports are prepared weekly by the children in the departments represented.)

Phyllis Ledington entertained the seventh and eighth grade girls at a birthday luncheon served at her home Monday evening, March 23.

The seventh and eighth grade girls are decorating and cleaning the east class room upstairs to use as a club room for their division of the progressive Junior Missionary Volunteer society. Three girls have already earned their "Friends" pins.

Billy Pruitt, Robert Dunn, Tom Gillaspie, and Bobby Tschauer went to Lincoln Sabbath afternoon to assist Mr. Beans in distributing papers.

At the Week of Prayer meetings held in the seventh and eighth grade classroom Pastor Johns talked on Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Breese on Wednesday, President Thompson on Thursday, and James Gaitens on Friday. These talks were much appreciated by all.

"The ideal blazes the way for reality to follow."

"Wouldst thou accomplish much? Do one thing well."

"The man who insists upon seeing with perfect clearness before he decides never decides."

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Campaign Closes Monday April 6