

EX

Kansas to be Featured in Next Issue of THE CLOCK TOWER

K TOWER

German Department of Theology Welcome to Union

No. 9

VOL. VIII

NEW OFFICERS GIVE PROGRAM

Second Semester Plans For M V. Society Outlined; Stress Mission Work

ORGANIZED BANDS

Meeting Held Sabbath Afternoon a Four O'clock With Donald Pohle in Charge

With new officers, new orchestra, new meeting time, new members, readings, inspiring discussions, and plenty of activity for every one the 1934 Union college Missionary Volunteer society began its activities Sabbath afternoon in the chapel.

The officers presented some of their plans for this semester and emphasized the Missionary Volunteer aim, pledge, and motto. Self-sacrifice, personal devotion, and personal missionary work were also stressed.

"The light that shines the farthest shines brightest nearest home," averred Donald Pohle, the leader, as he urged that every member join in some line of missionary activity which the society provides.

The officers who will direct the work of the society throughout this semester are: leaders, Donald Pohle and Viola Christensen; secretaries, Chester Cross and Naomi Lile; chorister, Alex Reisig; planist, Jane Wensel.

A new addition to the staff of officers is that of devotional leader. Dean Hickok has been selected for this work. He will have charge of Washington Missionary college rethe promotion of the Bible year, morning watch, reading course, and other similar activities.

Florence Longwell is leader of the Sunshine band. The Literature band in education at Northwestern univeris headed by Bert McBroom. Martha sity. She received her master's degree Doris MacElvaine and Frank Swear- from the University of Arizona in ingen are continuing their leadership 1924.

(Continued on page three)

Westbrook Recommends Faithful Tithe Paving The importance of tithing and of

colporteur work in the finishing of God's great plan was discussed by Pastor T. B. Westbrook in the College View church Sabbath.

"And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to wake out of sleep: for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed," was quoted by Pastor Westbrook as he declared that Christians are dozing and that soon the dawning of the day will appear, when men will be caught unawares. He exhorted all to cast off their sleeping garments and to put on the armour of light. The speaker recommended more faithfulness in the paying of tithe.

Miss Bell Heads U. C. **Education Department**

Upper Division Classes Added This Year Contribute to Growth

head of the Education department at Union college, has arrived to take up her work. After her introduction to the students in chapel Monday by Dean A. W. Johnson, Miss Bell told of having received calls to come here under the administrations of Leo Thiel, P. L. Thompson, and M. L. Andreasen

Miss Bell has had extensive experience in all branches of educational work, particularly in connection with Seventh-day Adventist denominational schools. Her most recent positions have been as head of the Department of Education at Broadview college and spectively.

In addition to her other accomplishdence and thesis work for her Ph. D.

(Continued on page two)

Workers in German Needed By M. L. Andreasen

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 1, 1934

Union College is glad to welcome back the German department which was for so long identified with the College in its early days. Twenty-four long years have passed since our German brethren moved to Clinton, and we are most happy to bid our German constituency welcome to their erstwhile home.

Union College has always maintained a high scholastic standing. Its teachers are of the best, and its curriculum adequate to supply the needs of the students who attend. There will be a large offering of subjects to choose from, and we are sure that our young people of German parentage will be well pleased to take advantage of the curriculum offered.

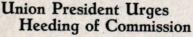
As long as Seventh-day Adventists will carry on their work, there will be need of German young people working for those of their own nationality. In the different States there is county after county that is predominantly German, and where English is scarcely spoken. It is necessary to have laborers who can use the German language fluently and correctly, thus gaining access to hearts that the American worker can reach only with difficulty. We therefore welcome those of the German young people who intend to take the German course preparing Miss Lotta E. Bell, recently elected them to labor in the German language.

> There is a large number of young people of German parentage who will not use the German language as their principal means of expression, but who will use almost exclusively the English language. They, however, are somewhat acquainted with German, and wish to improve in the use of their mother tongue. These will find abundant opportunity at Union College to get their principal education in English and also to take some German classes that will facilitate their use of the German

Many of our workers find that although they speak in English in a public effort, much visiting needs to be done where the German language will gain access to hearts that would remain closed to an American. It is a mistake for those who possess or who can easily acquire the use of a foreign language to neglect their opportunities. They may not intend to labor exclusively in a foreign tongue, but they will find their ready use of it a wonderful means of opening and touching hearts. While some will ments Miss Bell has completed resi- come to do their work principally in the German language,

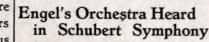
others will wish to use the English and yet get a working knowledge of the German. We welcome both these classes Once more let me say that we bid all these a most hearty

welcome to dear old Union, and will do what we can to make The program was completed with not but note the good taste which successful their efforts to prepare themselves for efficient service.



The greatest burden of Christ's eart was that the world should have burden for souls, declared Pastor J. F. Piper, president of the Central Union conference, in his sermon at the College View church January 20.

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel" is the commission given by Christ; and are Seventhday Adventists doing their part to finish the work? queried the speaker. If all the people in America were apportioned to Seventh-day Adventists, there would be at least 10,000 persons for each member to warn. There would be about 42,274 assigned to each paid worker if the lay-members did not help, stated President Piper.



Mrs. Ledington Sings Straus Waltz With Full Accompaniment

BY WALLACE NETHERY The Union college orchestra, directed by Prof. C. C. Engel, was heard Saturday night, January 20, in a program which included Schubert's "B-Minor Symphony" and lesser works by Strauss, Brahms, Mozart, and Elgar.

movements. The "allegro moderato" follies of life. In the melodious "andante con moto" we experience the energy.

Beautiful Blue Danube" and "Roses From the South." In the former, Mrs. Stanley Ledington sang the solo part. Professor Ledington was at the piano. (Continued on page two)

MANY GUESTS AT OPEN HOUSE

North Hall Girls Show Their Friends Through More Than Sixty Rooms

SKIT SHOWS REFORM

Scenes in Girls' Club Presented in Chapel; Members Endeavor Transformation

BY WALLACE NETHERY

Doors were thrown wide open in genuine hospitality as the women of North hall entertained their friends at the annual open house Saturday night. Two hundred guests were taken on a visit to more than sixty living rooms and apartments of North hall. They afterwards saw the presentation in the college chapel of 'Making Over Mehitable.'

This story, the giving of which constituted the formal part of the evening's proceedings, concerns an incident occurring in a girls' boarding school. The Sunshine club, an exclusive organization in the school, is bent on reforming the manners of Mehitable, a naïve but good-hearted new comer who has, by some inscrutable means, been invited to join The "B-Minor Symphony," more the club. Mehitable has ample opporcommonly known as Schubert's un- tunity to display her courage and inished symphony, consists of but two presence of mind in an emergency which leaves the other girls panicseems to express the struggle of a soul stricken. From this time on she "bein its fight with the weaknesses and longs," and quickly acquires the social graces which, together with her strength of character, make her the peace which follows victory and which outstanding member of the group. finds its expression in ever-moving Those taking part in the presentation were: Hazel Hutchison, Helen Particularly attractive to the audi- Foreman, Mabel Gosnell, Mae Sorenence were the waltzes of Strauss, "The son, Helen Cornell, Mary Little, Esther B. Miller, Lelia Pernelle, Doro-

thy Schmunk, Lauretta Wilcox. The most casual observer on the visit to the women's dormitory could (Continued on page two)

Anforderungen u. Ziel des Theologiekursus

von Arthur M. Hanhardt

des Deutschstudiums

Der praktische Wert

Die deutsche Sprache ist heute eine der wichtigsten

German Department Comes Home

General Conference Decides to Locate German School of Theology at Union College after Twenty-four Years

Weltsprachen. Schon rein zahlenmäszig steht sie unter den neuren Kultursprachen sehr hoch. In Europa wird Deutsch von rund 75 Millionen Menschen als Muttersprache gesprochen, Englisch dagegen von 45 Millionen, Französisch von 41 Millionen, Italienisch von 38 Millionen und Spanisch von 25 Millionen:

Aus praktischen Gründen ist es von Nutzen sich Kenntnisse der deutschen Sprache anzueignen, denn in der Neuzeit ist sie auf jedem Gebiet der Wissenschaft besonders wichtig geworden. Den Beweis hierfür erhält man ohne Weiteres, wenn man eine Universitätsbibliothek betritt und dort unter den Fachzeitschriften nachsieht, wie viele deutschsprachige Schriften auf dem Gebiet der Chemie, Physik, Mathematik, Sprachwissenschaft, Literaturgeschichte, Staatswissenschaft, Volkswirtschaft, Medizin u.s.w. zu finden sind. Auf manchen Gebieten der Naturwissenschaft sind sogar die deutschen Zeitschriften in der Mehrzahl. Der deutsche Wissenschaftler ist nicht nur Forscher, sondern er ist auch in seinem Fach ein schätzbarer Schriftsteller.

In der allgemeinen Ausbildung des amerikanischen Studenten ist die deutsche Sprache wertvoll. Deutsch ist eine alte, einheimische Sprache, die nicht etwa dem Volk von fremden Eroberern auferlegt worden ist, sondern die sich auf deutschem Grund und Boden entwickelt hat. Daher hat sie auch eine ganz eigene Ausdrucksform und Art der Wortbildung im Gegensatz zu den anderen westeuropäischen Sprachen, die sich aus dem Lateinischen entwickelt haben oder stark davon beeinfluszt worden sind. Aber gerade diese Eigenarten des Deutschen sind für Englischsprechende bildungsreich wenn auch etwas schwierig.

Obwohl die deutsche Sprache alt ist, hat sich die Literatur im Vergleich zu anderen Sprachen spät entwickelt, denn sie hatte ihre grosze Blütezeit der Klassik erst Ende des 18. Jahrhunderts. Durch diese Verspätung gewannen die deutschen Klassiker in ihren Werken an Frische und Neuzeitlichkeit, und sie konnten einen Gewinn aus den Erfahrungen anderer Nationen ziehen. Dies verbunden mit der deutschen Eigenheit ergibt eine lehrreiche und reichhaltige Literatur, der sich eine bedeutende Musik anschlieszt.

(Fortsetzung auf Seite 2)

of Visiting at Clinton, Missouri, and Broadview

von W. B. Ochs

Nachdem die Deutsche Abteilung für die Ausbildung unsrer Evangeliumsarbeiter fast 24 Jahre lang von Union College getrennt war, wurde der Beschlusz gefaszt, sie wieder mit dieser Schule zu verbinden.

Im Jahre 1910 wurde diese Abteilung von Union College nach Clinton, Missouri, verlegt, wo das Deutsche Seminar gegründet wurde, das der deutschen Jugend in Amerika als Mittelpunkt des Erziehungswesens dienen sollte. Dieses Seminar leistete erfolgreiche Arbeit. Viele junge Leute erhielten an dieser Stätte ihre Ausbildung und gingen dann als Missionare ins Ausland oder wurden Arbeiter für den Herrn in der Heimat.

Während des fünfzehnjährigen Bestehens dieser Bildungsanstalt war die Schülerzahl durchschnittlich 145, davon waren 25 bis 30 Studenten im College. Die Verhältnisse im Erziehungswesen haben sich allmählich verändert and staatliche Anerkennung war erforderlich. Eine unter anderen Bedingungen dafür war die, dasz auf einem College eine Mindestzahl von hundert Studenten sein sollte. Dies war am Seminar unmöglich.

. Im Jahre 1925 beschlosz die Generalkonferenz, die Deutsche Abteilung nach Broadview College zu verlegen, wo zu der Zeit mehrere fremdsprachige Abteilungen eingerichtet waren. Diese Schule bot den Schülern auch Gelegenheit, einen Teil der Schulunkosten durch Arbeit selbst zu verdienen. Im Laufe der Zeit machte sich die Depression bemerkbar. In der Herbstberatung der Generalkonferenz vor zwei Jahren wurden viele Vorschläge betreffs der Zusammenlegung verschiedener Konferenzen gemacht, um dadurch zu sparen. Broadview College wurde seiner Zeit von 16 auf 14 Grade herabgesetzt. Im Dezember 1933 wurde ein Komitee ernannt, welches die allgemeinen Aussichten für Broadview besprach und vorschlug, aus Broadview College eine Akademie für Illinois zu machen. Die Deutsche Abteilung sollte nach diesem Vorschlag nach Union College verlegt werden. Das Komitee der Generalkonferenz hat den Vorschlag angenommen.

(Fortsetzung auf Seite 2)

BY W. B. OCHS

After a sojourn in other localities for nearly twentyfour years, the German department has decided to return to Union college, its original home.

In 1910 this department was transferred from Union college to Clinton, Missouri, where the Clinton Theological seminary was established to serve as an educational center for the German young people. Splendid work was done by the school. Scores of young people received their education at Clinton and went forth as missionaries to different parts of the world or as workers in the homeland.

The average enrolment for the fifteen years at Clinton was one hundred forty-five, only about twenty-five or thirty of whom were in the college grac'es. With the change of educational standards and the need of accrediting, it was impossible for the school to get recognition, for among other things an enrolment of one hundred students in the college department was required for this.

In 1925 the General conference voted that the German department should be transferred to Broadview college, a school then of many languages and a place where students could work part of their way through school. As time went on we were faced with the depression and its results. At the Autumn council two years ago many recommendations were made asking conferences to unite in order to reduce operation expenses. Broadview college at that time was reduced to a fourteen grade school. In December of 1933 the commission appointed to study the future of Broadview recommended that Broadview become the academy for the Illinois conference. Furthermore it was recommended by this commission that the German department be transferred to Union college. This recommendation was favorably adopted and passed by the General Conference committee.

Prof. M. H. Schuster, who has been head of the German Bible work at Broadview the last four years, has been asked to unite with Union college in a similar capacity. I am sure that our German believers in the (Continued on page two)

te Evangeliumsarbeiter unerläszlich. Um diesem Bedarf nachzukommen, bietet die Deutsche. Theologie-Abteilung, die von jetzt an wieder an Union College sein wird, einen vollständigen College-Kursus.

von M. H. SCHUSTER

Für das deutsche Werk in Nordamerika sind gut aus-

Dieser Kursus für deutsche Arbeiter wird daher in seinen Anforderungen dem Theological Bachelor of Arts Course gleich sein, und der Bibelunterricht, der in deutscher Sprache abgehalten wird, soll diesem auch entsprechen. Ebenso wird dieser deutsche Lehrgang andere Klassen des College-Lehrplans einschlieszen, z. B. Klassen auf dem Gebiet der deutschen Sprache, Geschichte und Kultur, und eine Anzahl Wahlfächer, aus denen der Student mit seinem Berater die Fächer aussuchen kann, die er braucht oder die er vorzieht.

Die Deutsche Theologie-Abteilung wird von Studenten, die diesen Kursus beenden wollen, ein Minimum von 30 Semester-Stunden in Bibel and Religion und 20 Semester-Stunden in Deutsch erfordern. Die Sprachfächer umfassen deutsche Grammatik, Rhetorik, Literatur und wenn möglich die Geschichte der deutschen Reformation. Ein Kandidat für das Predigtamt wird nur dann eine

Empfehlung für Anstellung in einer Konferenz erhalten, wenn er den Minimalanforderungen in Bibel und Sprachlehre nachkommt.

Jeder, der diesen Kursus belegen möchte, sollte deutsch sprechen, lesen und schreiben können, weil viele der obenerwähnten Klassen in deutscher Sprache abgehalten werden, und auch ein groszer Teil der Bücher, die man lesen wird, deutsch sein werden.

Diejenigen, welche den Deutschen Theologie-Kursus beendigen, werden den Bachelor of Arts in Theology (A. B. Th.) erhalten.

Hilfreiche Einrichtungen werden folgende sein: eine deutsche Sabbatschule, die in einem geeigneten Versammlungsraum abgehalten werden wird, ein deutsches Seminar und andere dienliche and nützliche Organisationen, die zur Vervollkommnung dienen sollen.

Trotzdem es lange dauerte bis diese Abteilung von Clinton wieder nach Union College zurückverlegt wurde, wird gerade dieser Verzug und die folgliche herzliche Bewillkommnung von der alten Alma Mater-Union College - so Gott will ein Vorzeichen sein für eine freudige Wiedervereinigung und eine gedeihliche Deutsche Theologie-Abteilung.

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A CHANCE FOR UNION TO SERVE

With an approximate part of its population being 20,000,-000 Germans, the United States ought to contain fertile soil for ministers, teachers, colporteurs, and doctors who wish to work among the German speaking people. This number includes the immigrants, their children, and grandchildren.

Most of these being resident in the Middle West of the United States and Canada, Union college is a logical location for the German Theological department. In addition to the some forty students of German parentage already in classes and to the many more who are not intrinsically German yet who are justifiably interested in its study, an added enrolment ought to supply the General conference with the necessary material from which to draw workers for this important work in America.

Among the one hundred forty German churches in North America with a membership of almost six thousand there is a need for young people who speak two languages. This anticipates an added enrolment in the English department also.

Union college will endeavor to meet the needs of the German work in North America as set forth by the General conference.

The purpose of this number of THE CLOCK TOWER is to welcome the German department back to Union, to show the willingness of the administration to coöperate in this renewed endeavor, and to review for the reader the significance of the German work in North America and more particularly through the Middle West.

Pastor Ochs and Professor Schuster were asked to write the articles which appear in this issue under their names. They lievers, and where there is the largest were sent to us in English as requested, but on consideration we felt that it would be well to print several articles in German. Therefore we secured the help of Professor A. M. Hanhardt, who has translated all of the German articles appearing in this paper. J. H. M.

German Work in America Reviewed BY THE EDITOR

Preaching the message of the three cal seminary at Hutchinson, Minneangels to the Germans in the United sota; and the Swedish students went States was productive of a distinct to Broadview college in Illinois. church organization as early as the Pastor W. B. Ochs was the last year 1899. Pastor O. A. Reinke president of the Clinton German Theo worked among the Germans in New logical seminary. In 1914-16 Pastor York City, where a German popula- J. H. Schilling had been president of tion of 1,300,000 makes the fourth the seminary. Among the students who largest German city in the world. Pas- attended school there are Pastor W. tor O. F. Schwedrat followed him at B. Ochs, secretary of the North American German department; Prothe Brooklyn church. Pastor J. G. fessor M. H. Schuster, elected head Hanhardt, father of Prof. A. M. Hanof the German Bible work at Union hardt of the Union college faculty, college for next year; Professor H. was one of the earliest workers in K. Schilling, head of the physics and Jersey City, where there is now a mathematics department at Union colchurch of about one hundred fifty Gerlege; his brother, Pastor F. A. Schilman believers. The first German minling, dean of the School of Theology ister in Philadelphia was Pastor H. at Walla Walla college; Dr. O. W. J. Meyer, now a worker among the Reinmuth, assistant professor of clas-Germans in Colorado. sical languages at the Nebraska uni-With the organization of a German versity; his sister, Myrtle Reinmuth, department in the denomination, Pasinstructor of education at Union coltor Henry Schultz was made superlege; and various principals of acadintendent for the North American diviemies and presidents of conferences sion; Pastor G. G. Haffner followed and unions. him. From 1911 to 1916 Pastor J. H. The Clinton Theological seminary Schilling, who is now pastor of the gathered students from all over the College View church, was superin-United States and from Canada. In tendent of the German department. 1925 the German school (for reasons Pastor J. T. Boettcher, former Union set forth by Pastor Ochs in his accollege student, followed him. The companying article) was combined fifth superintendent of the department with Broadview near Chicago, the is Pastor W. B. Ochs. fourth largest German city in the The pioneer worker in North Ameriworld, containing a German populaca, Pastor L. R. Conradi, held the tion of 800,000. Quoting from the first German school for workers in Broadview Exponent:

THE CLOCK TOWER beneficial, but did not result in ough increase in the students make up for the decreasing

mber attending the academy... The disastrous fire which gely destroyed the Broadview odshop, October 31, caused ny to feel that the question of adview's future work should decided before the \$33,000 reved from the insurance comnies was reinvested here. As a ult a large commission con-ting of all the available offis of the General conference, resentatives of the various eign languages, the Lake Unconference committee, the Illis conference committee, and ny other denominational lead-met here December 14 to give the matter thorough study with the hope of reaching a suitable conclusion.

"After continued study of the plan the commission decided that the interests of the young people and the organizations could be best served by turning over the plant at Broaview for the exclusive use of the Illinois conference, which should continue a strong accredited academy here, and that all the work of Broadview Junior college, with the exception of the special German classes, should be merged with Emmanuel Missionary college. This new plan will go into effect at the close of the present school year.

The German department, it was voted, was to be moved to Union

college. Prof. M. H. Schuster, now head of the department at Broadview. is to have a similar position here. After his graduation from the Clinton seminary, Professor Schuster was a minister among the Germans in North Dakota. He then came to Lincoln where he attended the University of Nebraska and received his M. A. He next located in New York City as pastor of the Bronx church, and while there he continued his study in history at Columbia university. Just before taking up his work at Broadview he was pastor of the Brooklyn church in New York.

Nebraska, though itself not a German state, is almost the center of the largest German constituency in North America. To the east are New York, New Jersey, and Ohio with its German cities of Cleveland, Columbus, and Toledo; Wisconsin with Milwaukee; Illinois with Chicago and southern German counties. To the North are North Dakota, where there are more German than English beconstituency of German believers; and South Dakota, where there are a number of Germans. North also is Canada, where most of the farmers are German and where a large number of Germans are scattered throughout the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan,

Alberta, and British Columbia. To the south is Kansas, where there are ten to fifteen German churches; and Oklahoma and Texas, where there are a large number of Germans. To the west are Colorado, with five or six German churches, California with four or five, and the Upper Columbia conference with several.

There are a number of large Ger-

German Department Returns to Union (Fortsetzung von Seite 1)

Professor M. H. Schuster, der seit vier Jahren Leiter der Deutschen Theologie-Abteilung an Broadview Colege gewesen ist, wurde gebeten, dieselbe Stellung an Union College einzunehmen. Ich bin überzeugt, dasz die deutschen Adventisten in Nordamerika die Generalkonferenz in dem Vorhaben, die Abteilung wieder nach Union College zu bringen, unterstützen werden.

Durch diese Veränderung erhält die Deutsche Abteiung viele Vorzüge, wovon ich drei kurz erwähnen möchte:

1. Union College ist eins der ältesten und besten Coleges in unsrer Gemeinschaft und ist von der Staats-Universität von Nebraska, sowie von dem Staate Nebraska als senior-college anerkannt. Durch diese Anerkennung erlangt Union College ferner Anerkennung in der Mehrzahl der Vereinigten Staaten, worin fast alle Staaten des Mittelwestens und auch Canada eingeschlossen sind.

2. Unsere Studenten, die sich für das Werk des Herrn vorbereiten, sollten nicht zufrieden sein, bis sie das Studium am College abgeschlossen haben. In Broadview konnte man nur zwei Jahre in der College-Abteilung studieren. Die weiteren zwei Jahre muszte nan anderswo verbringen. Jetzt kann jeder vier Jahre ang an Union College studieren und somit den College-Kursus beenden.

3. In Bezug auf die deutschstämmigen Einwohner Amerikas hat Union College eine günstige Lage. In der groszen Central-Union sind die meisten deutschen Gemeinden. Union College liegt nicht weit vom Mittelpunkt Amerikas.

Ich wende mich an die deutschen Adventisten Nordamerikas mit der Bitte, Union College zu unterstützen, indem sie ihre jungen Leute, die für das Studium am College in Frage kommen, dorthin schicken. Diese Schule bietet ihnen eine Ausbildung, die es ermöglichen sollte, die deutsche und die englische Sprache gleich gut zu beherrschen. Eins dürfen wir nicht vergessen: n diesem Lande gibt es hunderttausende deutschsprechende Leute, die wir viel leichter in ihrer Muttersprache erreichen können. Während des Weltkrieges wurde das Studium der deutschen Sprache sehr eingeschränkt; aber die Vorurteile gegen die deutsche Sprache schwinden und sie kommt wieder zu Ehren.

Wenn ich sage, dasz die Deutsche Abteilung an Union College herzlich empfangen wird, so bin ich mir sicher, in der Gesinnung der Schulbehörde von Union College und aller Mitglieder der Fakultät zu sprechen. Mit Gottes Hilfe werden wir alles versuchen, eine ausreichende Studentenzahl für die Deutsche Abteilung zu beschaffen, um dadurch dieses Unternehmen in der Verbreitung der Botschaft des Herrn leistungsfähig zu machen.

Education Head Arrives

(Continued from page one)

Miss Bell is a graduate of Emnanuel Missionary college and has aught in church schools, public schools, academies, and colleges. She has also been educational superintendent in the Michigan conference.

Under the leadership of Miss Bell t is planned that a strong Education department will be built up. During this semester she will direct four classes in education-Adolescent Psychology, two hours; Educational Tests and Measurement, three hours; Principles of Secondary Education, three hours; and Secondary Student Teaching, three hours. As the department (Continued from page 1)

North American division will support the action of the General conference transferring the department to Union. There are many educational advantages to be gained by this transfer. I wish to mention three, just briefly.

1. Union College is one of the oldest and strongest colleges in the denomination. It is accredited today as a senior college by the Nebraska university and by the state of Nebraska. This recognition gives the school accreditation in a majority of the states in America, including practically all Mid-Western states and Canada.

2. Our students who are preparing themselves for the work of the Lord should not be satisfied with anything less than a college education. At Broadview they were offered but two years. The last two years of college work they were compelled to get elsewhere. Through this transfer they may remain at Union College four years, thus finishing their college work at the same place.

3. Union College has an ideal location as far as the German population is concerned. The large Central Union has most of our German churches. It is not far from the heart of America.

I appeal to all of our German believers in the North American Division to support Union College by sending their young people of college grade to this school, where an education is afforded which should enable them to use the German and English languages equally well. We must not forget that there are hundreds of thousands of German-speaking people in this country who can be reached more easily in their mother tongue. The study of the German language was severely discouraged at the time of the World War, but this prejudice is dissipating, and German is coming into its own.

I am sure that I express the sentiment of the Union College board and members of the faculty when I say that the German department will receive a hearty welcome at Union College. By the help of the Lord we will do all we can to provide a full enrolment for the German department and to make the whole project efficient in advancing the message of the Lord.

Der praktische Wert des Deutschstudiums

(Fortsetzung von Seite 1)

Da diese Ausgabe des Clock Towers sich hauptsächlich an die amerikanische Jugend wendet, die aus deutschsprechenden Familien stammt, möchte ich diese jungen Leute auffordern, ihr Spracherbgut zu schätzen und in Ehre zu halten. Natürlich soll das nicht heiszen, dasz sie die englische Sprache vernachlässigen sollten. Letzten Endes kommt es auf den Willen und die Anstrengungen des Einzelnen an, ob er beide Sprachen beherrschen und deren praktische und kulturelle Werte in sich aufnehmen möchte, um dadurch befähigter zu sein, seinen Mitmenschen zu dienen.

North Hall Entertains

(Continued from page one)

marked the arrangement and furnishing of the rooms. A general air of warmth and coziness attached to each of them.

The members of the program committee were: Florence Longwell, Pearl Fairchild, Esther M. Miller, Annabell Rumpf, Lily Ilchen. The members of the grouping committee were: Frances Spoden, Marian Dailey, Alma Sparrow, Adeline Voth, Peggy Smith. Those serving on the decorations committee were: Charlene Grant, Arlene McTaggart, Jeannette Anderson, Leona Irwin, Margaret Farnsworth.

(Continued from page one) Schubert's '' Moment Musicale,' Brahm's "Fifth Hungarian Dance," a minuet by Mozart, and the moving 'Pomp and Circumstance," a march by Elgar.

Engel's Orchestra Plays

The capable leadership of Professor Engel and the admirable playing of each member of the orchestra were evident throughout the concert. The audience was appreciative.

The personnel of the orchestra is: first violins—Clayoma Engel, Esther Maas, Della Kremer, Theodora Ridgeway; second violins-Lois Ogle, Vernon Hodson, Helmut Wakeham; clariets - Valeta Anderson Margare Farnsworth, Walter Foreman; trumpet -Henry Sonnenberg: trombones -Quenton Christy, Roger Runck; saxadrey Anderson.

1887 in Milwaukee. The next school of this kind was held in New York by Pastor Reinke. In these schools many of the early German workers received their training.

Union college was from 1901 to 1910 a school for all foreign departments in the United States. Because of the large enrolment and other reasons, the German department was established at Clinton, Missouri, as the German Theological seminary in 1910; the Danish-Norwegian students were removed to the Hutchinson Theologi-

"Because of the many opportunities that have existed here for helping young people earn their way through school, Broadview found its position much stronger than that of the other schools [Clinton and Hutchinson] and so has continued college work to the present time. Nevertheless, this institution has had its perplexi-ties. The decreasing number of students in the upper two grades and the need for accreditation indicated some two years ago the advisability of reorganizing as a junior college. This step was very

man churches in the United States. The Brooklyn church has three hundred members; the Bronx church; two hundred; the North Chicago church, the Jersey City church, and the Philadelphia church, one hundred fifty each; and the South Chicago church, one hundred. There is still a small German church in St. Louis, a city which once had a German population of 250,000. In 1912 there was an organized German church in College. View which held its service in the German chapel, or what is now the reading room of the library. A Sabbath school class survives this church.

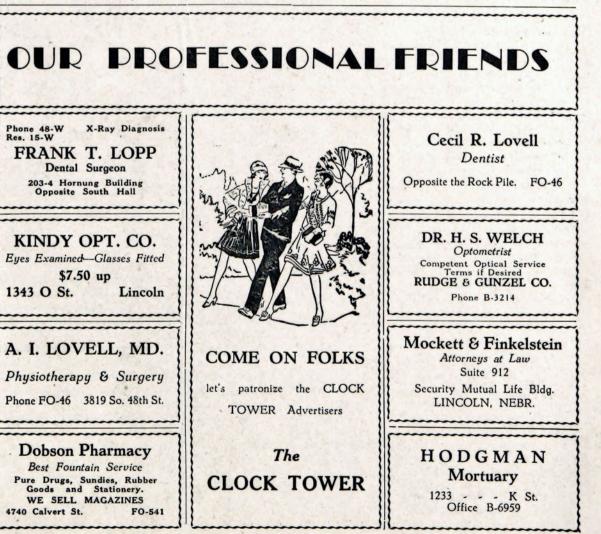
There are nearly one hundred forty German churches in North America with a membership of almost 6,000. The German department of the General conference has a working staff of nearly fifty, including ministers and Bible workers. In 1933, the year just closed, over seven hundred new members were brought into the churches in comparison with seven hundred twelve in 1012. In that same year there were one hundred nine churches in the United States with a membership of 4,108. Statistics for the year 1922 show the number of German churches in North America to be one hundred thirty-nine with a membership of 5,416.

There is also a publishing work being done among the Germans of North America. Besides books, pamphlets and tracts, there are German Sabbath school quarterlies; the Hausfreund, a missionary paper; and the Botschafter, the Review and Herald for the Ger-

Water cannot rise higher than its source; neither can human reasoning. -COLERIDGE.

trengthens, other classes will be organized and alteration planned to meet college major and minor requirements. The importance of the Education department is emphasized by the fact that practically all states require at least fifteen hours in education for teacher certification.

Officers for the Gospel Workers' seminar this semester are: Arthur Bietz, leader; Theodore Torkelson, asphones-Curtis Barger, Claire Heit- sistane leader; Avery Dick, secretary; man; double-bass-R. G. Wakeham; Mildred Shannon, assistant secretary; pianos-Prof. Stanley Ledington, Au- Buford Turner, chorister; Mae Sorenson, pianist.



HEAR MISSIONARY Shanghai Worker Tells of Harvest Ingathering

Pastor and Mrs. Hartwell Represent China in College S. S.

Vivid portrayal of mission experiences in China, as presented by Pastor Raymond Hartwell, and a Chinese song sung by Pastor and Mrs. Hartwell, who were both dressed in Chinese costumes, comprised an interesting feature of the Sabbath school this week. Pastor Hartwell related experiences in escaping from the Chinese soldiers during war troubles in China The missionaries fled to the American consul, and from there went down the Chinese wall by means of ropes made of sheets, he said. He also told of another narrow escape when \$2 saved their lives from bandits. "I considered that \$2 well spent," he added. Mrs. Hartwell, formerly Iva Hamel, graduated from Union in 1925.

The special number offered by the Sabbath school choir just before Sabbath school on January 20 was a mixed quartet composed of Dorothy Hutchison, Virginia Mallernee, Seth Mohr, and Robert Wagner. Following the orchestra prelude, Buford Turner read a Scripture and offered prayer.

In place of the report, Aaron Os wald, secretary, read a number of Sabbath school proverbs adapted from various Biblical proverbs. Arlene Mc-Taggart gave the mission talk on S. D. A. school work in Japan, after which the members enjoyed a special musical number by the orchestra. J. H. Nylander conducted the review of the previous week's lesson.

Beatrice Ross, the new assistant superintendent, had charge of the Sabbath school on January 13. Cree ercises, choir singing "Be Silent" as an accompaniment. Daisy Schluntz, the new secretary, read the report, proposing that the Union College Sabbath school join the NRA and adopt as its motto, "We do our part."

history of all the Union college alumni who had gone as missionaries to from Union to that far-off country.

The men's section of the Sabbath school choir sang a special number accompanied by the pipe organ. A con- tention be given to music, literature, cise, helpful discussion of the first les- and religion. "An appreciation of these son of this quarter's series on the things will make life meaningful," he Holy Spirit was given by Pastor Yost. said.

Personal experiences in the recent Chinese-Japanese war and also stories of the mission work in China were

related by Pastor Raymond Hartwell, missionary on furlough from China, in chapel Monday. Notable progress has been made in

the medical work since the war, Pastor Hartwell stated, and large donations are being received from some of the Chinese and Japanese who have received physical help in the mission sanitariums. One Chinese woman has built two large buildings for medical

Pastor Hartwell, chaplain in the Shanghai sanitarium, told of one prominent Chinese there during the Harvest Ingathering campaign who, after power, the speaker stated, He would being solicited, gave a check of \$880 give the supreme demonstration of a (Shanghai money) to the Harvest Ingathering fund.

Bible studies are given to the patients and helpers in the sanitariums, Pastor Hartwell said, which oftentimes help them to accept Christianity. There is still a great need for well trained men and women, Pastor Hartwell continued, to carry on the different phases of mission endeavor in China and Japan.

PRESIDENT CONSIDERS VALUE OF APPRECIATION

The things in life that are the most worth having are things that cannot be bought with money, asserted President M. L. Andreasen, speaking at the vesper service, January 12.

President Andreasen said that the two expressions, "Give me" and old, poor man well along in his eigh-'Make me," which occur in the parable of the prodigal son, may be Sandefur conducted the devotional ex- thought of as revealing the life motives of two distinct classes of people. Those who give attention only to material advantage and who may be designated as belonging to the "give me" class were contrasted with those who,

while not necessarily possessing ma-The mission talk was given by terial wealth, are yet rich in the things Jeanette McKibben, who told a brief of the spirit, which they constantly strive to appreciate more fully. The people of this latter class, President Japan. Six golden cords reach out Andreasen stated, may be properly said to pray the prayer, "Lord, make

The speaker urged that greater at-

Andreasen Urges Church SEMINAR CONVENES former sinless state. **To Manifest Godliness** Andreasen Gives Suggestions For

Gospel Evangelists

That the evangelist should know his subject, and that living his religion is essential to a successful ministry, was the major presentation of President Andreasen at Gospel Workers' seminar January 13.

President Andreasen emphasized the idea that the speaker should always know what he is going to say and that the sermon should have a definite aim.

speaker stated. That the evangelist should be careful to make every God." honest effort to aviod criticism was also advised.

The speaker warned his audience that many theologians have failed because they lived on the applause and praise of men. To counteract tendencies in this direction, he suggested the ideal gospel worker.

"The Shame of the Cross" was the subject presented by Walter Specht at the meeting of the Gospel Workers' seminar on January 19.

The speaker showed the need of the world for a Savior and declared. "the world has lost its emphasis of the cross." He told his audience that salvation cannot be gotten apart from the Cross, and that the problems of life can only be solved by the cross. The goal of the gospel is "Christ

in you the hope of glory," Mr. Specht stated, showing that the great desire of Christ was expressed in the prayer He offered for his redeemed. His desire to have the saved with Him, continued the speaker, will be fulfilled

GOLD & CO.

New Just Out!

CO-ED

SHEER PRINT

ENSEMBLE

SUITS

That the Seventh-day Adventist of the Master Comrade band, Milden church has been called by God to Moore has charge of the Foreign perform a particular work in the Mission band, which will present one spreading of the gospel message to all program each month. the world before the coming of Christ was the thesis presented by Rodney new ones have been organized. The Finney at Gospel Workers' seminar whole student body has been divided Friday evening. into four groups: band "A," with

The speaker drew a parallel from the experience of Esther and Mordecai as recorded in the Bible. He declared that as Esther was called to perform the work of saving the Jew-

The evangelist should be a living the hands of Haman, so were the example of what he represents, the Seventh-day Adventist people called for the task of finishing the "work of

Mr. Finney said that Christ came at a time when he was needed the most. He came during a crisis. George Washington, a man of destiny, came when he was needed, according to Mr. Finney. The Seventh-day Adventists have been called by God, he following the example of Christ as declared, and they have come in answer to the calling that God has sent to carry his messages to the world.

deep as we live .- EMERSON.

contains.—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

Representative incidents of "Mountain Experiences" were correlated with the experiences of Christians by Pastor S. T. Shadel, Central union Home Missionary secretary, Friday evening in the chapel.

Mount Sinai is the mountain of covenant making, Mount Gerizim the mountain of blessing, and Mount of Olives the mountain of hope, according to Pastor Shadel. He warned his audience against climbing the little Mount Ebel, the mountain of curses.



(Continued from page one)

Besides these regular bands, four

'C," with leaders Helen Meyer and

liam Carter. Each one of these bands

is assigned certain Sabbaths on which

it will have charge of the program.

With this organization perhaps more

students will be enabled to participate

in the activities of the society, officers

say, and interest will be strengthened

and activity extended.

when this earth is restored to its M. V. BANDS ARE ORGANIZED

leaders Esther Reeder and Avery Dick; band "B," with leaders Annabell Rumpf and Frank Davis: band Carlton Blackburn; band "D," with ish nation from total destruction at leaders Elizabeth Anderson and Wil-

SHADEL IS VESPER SPEAKER

'Tis curious we only believe as

Your goodness must have some edge to it; else it is none.—EMERSON.

It is surprising to find how much more kindness than justice society

An Ear To The Ground BY CHESTER R. PELTO

The bill embodying President result of accusations hurled against Roosevelt's proposals for a revalued two of its members in connection with dollar was recently smashed through a the infamous affaire Stavisky. It was timid House and a somewhat more said that Stavisky, pawnshop swindler oppositive Senate. In the latter, sev- found dead at Chamonix, had been eral defections occurred, notably the shot by police to shield high governfight for the Wheeler silver amend- ment officials. Deputy Henriot led the

"For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" was the basis of President Andreasen's sermon January 13 at the College View church.

The world is waiting for the sons of God to manifest and demonstrate the glory of God, he declared. This glory is neither to be revealed to the world nor in the world, but in us, the speaker pointed out. When Christ's followers are cleansed and all their unlovely traits of character are weeded out and they become like God, that is the manifestation of God, he

said. If God would differentiate His people from the world and reveal his

people who would not sin and who would keep the commandments of God.

SAYS SPEAKER

BE READY FOR THE ADVENT.

Discussing the second coming of Christ at the chapel service Friday, Pastor E. E. Carman stressed the importance of being constantly prepared for that event.

"We may not properly say that we are waiting for the coming of the Lord," the speaker said, "unless we are ready for His coming-those who are not ready do not wait. Our question should not be 'How long will I have to wait?' but rather 'How long will it be before I am ready?' Such a one I knew in China. He was an ties, who was able, because of his firm confidence that the Lord would soon

return, to bring a word of hope to me in a time of discouragement." Pastor Carman stated that the second coming of Christ is clearly outlined in the great lines of Bible

GROUP MAKES TOUR

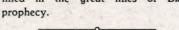
Iva Mae Small-Hilts, head of the speech department at Union college, with Prof. C. C. Engel, violinist, and Ruth Johnson, pianist, accompanied President Andreasen on a tour through Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas from Thursday until Tuesday. Programs of readings and music were given at Wichita, Kansas, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and at Southwestern Junior

college.

Shuns Nebraska

Editor's Note: Mr. Finney is the offi-cial reporter of campus temperatures to the power house. His job includes ab-sorbing a generous supply of blame for unpleasant degrees of cold and heat.

BY RODNEY FINNEY, IR



A rare A rare fashion value \$7.50 Old Man Winter

lars for his New Deal temple.

the bill are:

of bullion.

2. That the dollar be revalued at not more than sixty per cent of its ready has authority to stabilize it at people and is able to maintain order, not less than fifty per cent, the dollar President Roosevelt has at last recoging the past autumn.

preme court.

kets.

the eventual use of silver as money, but that it be held in abeyance until the effects of foreign adjustments are determined.

The cabinet of Premier Camille science or the heart that the mind year, resigned Saturday as the direct power.-JAMES B. WALKER.

ment, but balky members were quick- rightist opposition in a fierce fourly whipped into line and the Presi- hour denunciatory speech which imdent was left free to plan other pil- plicated even Foreign Minister Paul popularity as a news subject is that Boncour in the scandal. To compli- the weather affects every one. Any The most important provision of cate the situation, Royalists, taking one who is known to record temper-Henriot's speech as a cue, besieged atures is constantly asked concerning 1. That all gold of the United the Chamber of Deputies, shouting, the matter. States henceforth be kept in the form "Down with the Republic," and were

dispersed only after severe rioting. Convinced that President Mendieta 1932 standing. Since the President al- has the substantial backing of his cially if it is too cold. If weather

will be worth from fifty to sixty per nized the government of Cuba. For cent of its former level. This provision the past several months Cuba has been has the effect of quieting such fears leading an extra-legal existence as far of uncontrolled inflation as caused the as the United States was conflight of capital from the country dur- cerned. In the battle to secure Ameri-

3. That the Treasury take over all in Cuba, two figures are outstanding: that it is extremely cold, they are gold in the Federal Reserve banks Colonel Fulgencio Batista and exand pay for it in the form of gold President Ramon Grau San Martin. They like extreme weather occasion. certificates which will be worth ap- The former, once a non-commissioned ally proximately one half the value of the officer in Machado's army, was progold confiscated. Here the question jected into prominence by the revoof constitutionality enters. Whether lution. He appointed himself head of the Treasury can take over property the army and soon became the power belonging to citizens and pay only behind the throne. On the fall of the half its market price is a debatable provisional government of de Cespoint to be settled only by the Su- pedes, Batista selected Grau San Martin as the new president. Unfortunate-

4. That two billion dollars of the ly, his choice did not meet the conprofits from devaluation be set aside ditions under which the United States as a stabilization fund to keep the dol- would extend recognition, and Grau lar at the desired level in foreign mar- was forced to resign, to be succeeded by Hevia (not a choice of Batista) 5. That encouragement be given to and by Mendieta, the present incumbent.

mas vacation.

by emotion originating in the con-

Chautemps, the fourth such within a moves with sublime and controlling tremes were recorded during Christ-

The best story for most people is the weather, and the reason for its

Scarcely, if ever, a day passes that many do not ask me how cold or how hot it is. That is, outdoors. They tell me the temperature inside, especonditions are extreme, nearly every one asks what the temperature is.

People are poor guessers regarding temperatures, and nearly always are extreme in their estimates. If it is warm, they will often guess too high; and if it is cold, they are even more can recognition and to restore order apt to guess too low. If people think disappointed to find that it is not.

> Nebraska has competed quite capably with her Southern sister-states this winter in the matter of warm weather. Perhaps some figures as to the actual mildness of our climate would be interesting.

The following figures cover forty days, beginning December 8. The wind blew noticeably thirty days, and the air was quiet ten. This does not mean that it blew a gale thirty days, but enough to be recorded. The average minimum temperature recorded for the same period between 6:30 a.m. and 8:00 p. m. was 17.45. The average maximum temperature recorded for It is when the impulse is generated the period was 32.35. The lowest temperature recorded was -9 and the highest, 64. Oddly enough, both ex-



THE CLOCK TOWER

PAGE FOUR New Students Represent ARI Martha Fischer has been elected ACADEMY NEWS leader of the Academy girls' prayer band. Having completed semester examinations, Lucile Sherrig, academy senior, spent the week-end of January Lyle Prior, freshmen; from Iowa, Hel-Lucile Sherrig spent the week-end, 19-22 at her home in Omaha. January 19-21, at her home in Omaha, Nebraska. Barbara Haggard, from Gustine, Texas, is enrolled as a junior in the Because of the illness of her mother, academy this semester. She is staying Ruth Moser has returned to her home with her cousin, Eldarita Leslie. in Platteville, Colorado. Ten students are enroled in the academy typewriting class this semes-Maynard Pitchford, who lived in ter. This is the first year that type-South hall during the first semester, writing has been offered in the acadhas moved to the village. At the third meeting of the Culture To climax a series of meetings and club on January 17, Dean G. W discussions on etiquette, good form, student. Habenicht was the speaker. and dietetics, Pi Beta Epsilon, academy girls' club, had a formal dinner Earl Rollins returned to his home January 21 at the home of Laurene in Freedom, Nebraska, at the begin-Williams. The girls were divided inning of the second semester. to two groups, one serving the other. Quenton Christy left Union January 24 for his home at Las Animas, Colowork for five practice teachers this lins and Ralph Yost, of Nebraska; rado. His intentions are to come back semester. The American history class Sam Reinholtz and Wesley Unternext year. has two divisions-one taught by Beatrice Ross, the other by Elmer P. E. Shakespeare, director of colporteur evangelism in the Nebraska Robertson. English I is being taught conference, was a guest at South hall by Jeanette McKibben, English II by Gladys Munn, and Spanish II by Viola for a few days this week. Christensen. Mrs. M. J. Douglas, with her son Bob, of Grinnell, Iowa, visited her TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

daughter, Mary Jane Douglas, a North hall January 19-21. Dr. Hearley H. Thomas, pre-medic

graduate of Union in '23 and graduate of Loma Linda in '29, recently few weeks. opened offices in Hynes, California

There will be no more "open nights," according to President Andreasen, but students may have parties on any Saturday night, after Reading course reports by Virgil Perimaking proper arrangements.

Prof. H. K. Schilling lectured on "Light" at Enterprise academy, Enterprise, Kansas, Saturday night. He was assisted by William Whitson, student in physics at Union college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Archbold (Mrs. Archbold was formerly Georgia Smith, a Union college student of '30-'32) are connecting with Penny-a-Dish cafeteria in Des Moines, Iowa, where evening meetings are being held.

Some of the young men of South hali are members of the Owl's club which meets three to five nights in each week at the Print shop. Any one of the Print shop crew is eligible for membership if he works all night at any tire.

Efforts of Ten States

Eighteen new students have regisered for the second semester. Those living in the dormitories are: from Kansas, Olivia Brickman, a senior, Francis Avery, a freshman, and A. K. Phillips, a senior; from Minnesota, Jeannette and Isabelle Anderson and en Foreman, a sophomore, and William Hanson, a senior; from Wyoming, Anna Mae Pearce, a freshman; from Colorado, Margaret Clemens and Walter Specht, sophomores, and Vernon Mohr, a freshman: from Oklahoma, R. Jack Christy, registered special; from Texas, Thelma Nanney, a senior; from Missouri, Clyde Rowen, a freshman; from South Dakota, Ralph Combes, a freshman. Those living in the village are: from Texas, Barbara Haggard, an academy student; from Nebraska, Dorothy Gray, a freshman

Students who have discontinued chool at the close of the first semester are: Quenton Christy and Ruth Moser, of Colorado; Margaret Johnson, of Iowa; LaVerna Butherus and Virginia Huenergardt, of Kansas; Rob-

Academy students are furnishing ert Moberg, of Minnesota; Earl Rolseher, of South Dakota.

Open Mind Feature of Scholarship, Says Dick

The true scholar loves truth, and he has an open mind, not open at both ends like a stove pipe, but open to suggestions and ready to accept information on both sides of a question, The eighth grade students are writsaid Dr. E. N. Dick in his talk in ing a dialogue that will be given by chapel January 22.

the seventh and eighth graders in a The true scholar is critical, Dr. Dick said, but there is a tendency in most people to be credulous, even gullible by Cain; and "On the Road to Man-The children of the seventh and -to believe everything they see in dalay," by Speaks. eighth grades in the Normal Trainprint.

> 'We don't like to be jarred out of our peace of mind," the speaker stated. "We like to believe what we want to believe. Psychologists tell us that a crowd doesn't applaud the speaker who brings new thoughts to it, but rather the one who repeats things al-

The J. M. V. society elected offieady believed. cers for the next period on January "Never judge a movement by its 16. The junior leaders are: leader,

enemy. The Catholics ought not to be Phillips, and Eldarita Leslie. Marjorie Miller; assistant leader, Jo-Ann Fischer: secretary Charles judged by the story of a renegade Marsh; assistant secretary, Rober:a priest or an escaped nun, nor the Pogue; pianist, Miriam Schmidt; edi- Adventists judged by men who have tor, Charles Harris; assistant editor, separated themselves from the denom-Nina Mason; chorister, Arthur Rouse; | ination.' and assistant chorister, Nina Mason.

IOWA ADDENDA

Since the appearance of the Iowa number of THE CLOCK TOWER the Francis Avery sang "How Sweet staff has been informed of several imthe Name of Jesus Sounds," by Ferportant omissions in the data. The president of Union college was reared

in Iowa, near Council Bluffs; the man-The vocal ensemble sang "When ager of the college press, Wendel RUSSIA RECOGNIZED I See My Savior," by Harkness, ar-Graham, came here from Des Moines, ranged by Stanley Ledington, on Sab- Iowa. He has also been manager of Dean G. W. Habenicht Re

Pearl Fairchild, James Van Divier **Render Vocal Solos**

By Rodney Finney, Jr. "Climb up, Chillun," a negro spiritual, was the evening's favorite piece as sung by the Men's Glee club in the joint recital by the Girls' and Men's Glee clubs Saturday night, January 20, in the chapel.

"Into the Dawn," by Lynes, which was sung by the girls was also well received by the audience.

The Girls' Glee club made a colorful picture arranged in triangular form on the platform. The harmony of their voices was excellent.

James Van Divier was enthusiastically encored following his singing of "Invictus," by Huhn, and "Homing," by Del Riego.

"In The Boat," by Grieg, and "The Snow," by Edward Elgar, which was given with a violin obligato played by Clayoma Engel and Professor C. C. Engel, were the first two numbers by the girls. Following these selections Pearl Fairchild sang "Fiddle and I," by A. Goodeve, and "A Birthday," by Huntington-Woodman.

The second group sung by the girls was: "Come, Ye Fairies," by Lynes; "Into the Dawn," by Lamb-Lee; and "Springtime of the Year," by Ruse. Following these numbers, Margaret Farnsworth played a piano solo, "The Sea," by Palmgren, and a mixed quartet sang "Mifwany," by Forster. The personnel of the quartet was: Doris Kirstein, Pearl Fairchild, Winfield Eden, and Harold Schmidt.

The first group of songs by the Men's Glee club was: "Stars of the Summer Night," by Woodbury: "Climb up, Chillun," a negro spiritual; and "Ragged Vagabond," by Randolph. The second group was: "Hunting March," by Bliss; "Shadow Song,"

Members of the Girls' Glee club are: Esther Maas, Pearl Fairchild, Jane Wensel, Arlene McTaggert, Marian Dailey, Esther Nelson, Lucile Kirstein, Mae Sorenson, Helen Meyer, Doris Kirstein, Thelma Tiede, Adaline Voth, Dorothy Schmunk, Charlene Grant, Mildred Adamson, Lucile Fleming, Virginia Mallernee, Ida Mae Nelson, Erma Hein, Norma

The members of the Boys Glee club are: Winfield Eden, Frank Baer, Solomon Kreuger, Wilbur Rose, Martin Lushbaugh, Louis Pettis, James Van Divier, Kenneth Johnson, Joseph Nylander, Lowell Nelson, Ivan Teel, Harold Schmidt, Curtis Barger, Lowell Barger, Harold Ledington, Theodore Torkelson, Russell Dybdahl, Wilton Black, Chester Cross, Wallace Gilbert, Quenton Christy, Kenneth Barger, Glenn Marcoe, Marshall Rock well, and Stanley Kannenberg.

GLEE CLUBS SING Band Gives History of **Chinese Mission Work**

The entrance of the Christian religion in China, the missionary work as carried on by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in that country, and the governmental and monetary conditions existing there were reviewed by the Mission band, a branch of the Union College Missionary Volunteer society, January 10 in the college chapel. That the mission work in China can

be traced back to the birth of the Christian era was one of the historical points presented by Rodney Finney, who showed that specific work was done in the seventh century. At this time there occurred the Jewish migration to China, which, he said, introduced the Christian religion. The speaker described work carried on by

the Catholic church and particularly by the Jesuit society in China. Missionary progress made in China by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination was recounted by Esther Reeder. She said that J. N. Anderson, a former teacher at Union college, was the first missionary sent to China by this denomination. Today there are over one thousand workers employed by the Adventist denomination in China. She related the story of a bandit who became converted and later was given the office of treasurer

for the conference. Pastor E. E. Carman, a returned missionary from China, described political conditions existing in that nation today. He said that revolutions are common and that the forms of government change very often. The thirty provinces which compose China

and which have a variety of forms of government make it almost impossible to carry on business transactions, he said, because monetary standards vary in every province. The money fluctuates to the extent that large sums are lost over night.

Carman Tells of Praver Experiences in China

"God is just as able and willing to work miracles in answer to prayer today as he was in the time of Elisha," stated Pastor E. E. Carman, speaking at the vesper service January 19. In support of this assertion, Pastor Carman told his hearers the story which, in its essentials, follows:

A young physician with whom Pastor Carman was acquainted in China was abducted by Chinese bandits and held for ransom in a secluded mountain cave, where he was placed under continual heavy guard. The young man was at first reluctant to pray, because he felt he had drifted away from God. In his desperation, however, and with a sincerely contrite heart, he prayed that he might be delivered. One night he was awakened by a voice which said, "Get up and

leave this place." The prisoner asked, "How shall I know where to go?" Again the voice spoke. "Follow the stars," it said. The man arose and looked about him. The guards were all asleep. Just three stars were visible. They were arranged in a straight line. Following the way they seemed to indicate, he came at length to a village where he learned his whereabouts and secured transportation to his home. Pastor Carman said God always answers the prayer offered in faith. Showing that He sometimes answers in the negative, the speaker referred to Christ's prayer in the garden, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me. Nevertheless, not my will, but thine be done." "We must learn to subject our wills to the will of the heavenly Father," Pastor Carman

Armenian Exile to **Relate** Experiences

Serpouhi Tavoukdjian will lecture in the college chapel Saturday night at eight o'clock on her experiences as an exile in Arabia during the World War. Miss Tavoukdjian, an Armenian girl, is a former student of Washington Missionary college and is a graduate nurse. She accompanied Miss Lotta Bell from Washington, D.C., and is now on her way to Los Angeles, California. She is the author of a book, Exiled, just off the press. It is the story of her life as told in the Youth's Instructor last year.

Village M. V. Society Studies World Problems

That the outlook for the year 1934 not as cheerful as every one hoped would be, was maintained by Lydia Sonnenberg in a talk before the village Missionary Volunteer society in the S. D. A. church on the afternoon of January 20. Miss Sonnenberg based her conclusions upon an article written by Alonzo Baker, associate editor of "The Signs of the Times."

Miss Sonnenberg stressed religious conditions by saying that men are turning towards God more readily now than ever before. Describing the condition of modern religious teachers; she said,"These leaders offer them, the church members, only the wisdom of men. For bread they give their people stones of human philosophy: for water they give the theories of current sociology; for the 'Thus saith the Lord' they are given the 'Thus saith Darwin.'

This gloomy condition ought to prompt every one to accept Christ as his personal guide and Savior, the speaker said.

Ralph Peterson detailed the progress made by automobile companies, showing the great increase in speed and safety with every new model. He also described the political struggles which took place during the year 1933.

Professor T. R. Larimore, leader of the Village Missionary Volunteer soceity, urged that every member cooperate heartily in the missionary endeavors of the society.

CLUB GIVES DRESS DISPLAY

Appropriate clothing for street, house, school, travel, party, church, and sport wear were displayed at Kappa Theta meeting January 10.

As girls appeared on the platform, Martha Doris MacElvaine pointed out the distinctive features of each costume. Pearl Fairchild played suitable music during the program.

The following appeared in the costumes: Fern Wood, house clothing; Elvena Butherus, sport clothing; Margaret Farnsworth, school clothing; Frances Spoden and Jane Wensel, day and night travel clothing; Annabell Rumpf, church clothing; and Virginia Wyrick, party clothing.

stenographic position in the Central Union Conference office since the resignation of Gladys Huffman-Hanson. In addition to her work there, Miss Whitney is taking a class in American history at the college.

Helen Whitney has accepted

Virginia Stevens, who taught two years in the church school at Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., is teaching the primary grades of the Normal Training school the second semester. She follows Lola Malone, who desired to attend school this semester.

The North hall lobby has a new linoleum rug, which was purchased with the proceeds from the girls' program last November. Remodeling is also being done; the east door to the new addition is being taken out and the closet being made to attach to the adjoining apartment.

Several of the college men are thur Bietz. Phillip Jones and Kenneth Barger, who attended school during the first semester, are also employed there. Walter Foreman, graduate of last summer, is a division manager in Thursday afternoon contained the the factory.

sen and Harold Quick spoke on the affirmative, and Glenn Marcoe and discussion.

ath in church, January 20.

ris, at Vespers January 26.

The mixed quartet sang at the Church of Christ on Sunday evening. Their numbers were: "Bells Over Jordan," by Hamblen, and "I Will Give You Rest," by West.

ing school held their J. M. V. meeting

Thursday afternoon. There were 1934

man and Miriam Schmidt. Arlene

Cornell read the secretary's report.

MUSIC NOTES

The Union College mixed quartet consisting of Pearl Fairchild, Doris Kirstein, Winfield Eden, and Harold Schmidt gave their regular program of varied numbers over station KFOR January 21, at 6:45 p. m.

UNIONITE GOES TO CAMPION

Ruth Downing, graduate in 1932, has accepted the position of precepyear. Miss Downing taught church

working in the Kay Dee factory. They sisted Mr. Dunn in the laundry. She are: Frank Swearingen, Maynard graduated with a major in Spanish er to Miss Rees. Mr. Hanson, treasur-Pitchford, George Nelson, and Ar- and French and a minor in English.

SOUTH DAKOTA VISITED

A South Dakota-bound Dodge following passengers: Sam Reinholtz,

Dan Mertz, Jakie Lang, Wesley That the present jury system in Blumenschein, Arthur Bietz, and criminal courts in the United States Harry Turner. Sam Reinholtz and should be abolished was the question de- Dan Mertz visited friends at Plain- by Doctor Frank Lopp in the North bated on January 24 before the South view academy, Redfield, South Dak- Hall Health club January 11. With for use in subsequent competition with Hall Debating club. Harry Christen- ota, from which place Jakie Lang con- models he demonstrated the beauty of the United States. tinued his journey by train to his good teeth and gave directions for Russell Dybdahl argued the negative. members of the group visited relatives er methods of brushing the teeth, and but only the judging of ourselves ac- of church belief. He plans to devote Dakota.

the print shop at Oak Park academy. Prof. T. R. Larimore has spent the past two summers visiting the homes of the young people of college age in that state. Mrs. E. N. Dick formerly

taught commerce and was accountant at Oak Park while her husband was preceptor there. Katherine Riley, of Marshalltown, Iowa, has been a student here for the past two years. She

serves at the deck at mealtime and otherwise works under the supervision of Miss Westcott. Miss Riley is taking the normal course.

Recent arrivals from Iowa are Helen Foreman of Nevada and William Hanson of Exira. Miss Foreman gradu-

ated from the music conservatory course here in 1928. Since then she tress and language teacher at Campion has taught music at Campion academy, academy for the remainder of this Loveland, Colorado, and has been secretary to the manager of a sanitarium school at Grand Island, Nebraska, in Hot Lake, Oregon. She now plans for one year. While at Union she to finish her college course with a was a monitor for Miss Rees and as- major in English. She is working in the registrar's office and is stenograph-

> er of the junior class last year, has been working in Arlington, California,

during the first semester of this year. He is a senior and plans to graduate at the close of this year with a major in commerce.

HEALTH CLUB HEAR DR. LOPP

The care of the teeth was discussed Russia must borrow funds with which

home in North Dakota. The other preserving them. Selected foods, prop-

Victor Clark acted as chairman of the and friends in Chamberlain, South a careful dental examination once or cording to God's perfect standard .- some time in each meeting to this this week by Mrs. Ida Pritchett, of twice a year were points mentioned. | FISHER.

Relations With Russia

Speaking on the recent recognition of Russia by the United States, Professor G. W. Habenicht stated in his chapel address January 12 that the sixteen-year non-recognition policy which has just discontinued will undoubtedly usher in a new era in American foreign relations.

Reasons for non-recognition of Russia, as given in the address, included: Russia's repudiation of debts, her confiscation of American property, her methods of spreading communistic propaganda throughout the world, her breaking down of morals, and her destructive competition made possible by cheap labor.

Appeal of Russian trade, gradual soothing of American public opinion recognition by other foreign nations, and encouragement by such prominent American leaders as Senators William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson were the main reasons for granting recognition to Russia, the speaker said.

Results that may come from the agreement, as related by Professor Habenicht, are: Efforts for peace measures will be changed, and the formation of a new policy by Japan towards the treaty negotiators will undoubtedly follow. The benefits to be derived by the United States will be small, the speaker said, because to purchase materials and machinery

Humility is not self-depreciation,

YOUTH SURVEY DOCTRINES

said.

A review of the fundamental doctrines of the Seventh-day Adventist church and a brief study of world events predicted in the Bible were presented in the Village Missionary

Volunteer meeting Sabbath afternoon at the church.

Kenneth Parker told how the prophecies of Daniel are being fulfilled today by the new discoveries of science tions. and by the increase in travel by air

rail, and automobile. Prof. T. R. Larimore, leader of the

society, conducted a study on certain fundamental doctrines taught by the Adventist denomination. The purpose of this study, he said, was to estab-

lish the youth upon a solid foundation purpose.

KANSAS DAY OBSERVED

Kansas was seventy-three years old January 29, and in commemoration of this event twenty loyal sons and daughters of the sunflower state celebrated with a dinner party in the college dining room.

Those present were Mildred Shannon, Helen Meyer, Esther Siebenlist, Elvena Butherus, Fern Wood, Olivia Brickman, Annabell Rumpf, Esther Reeder, Bert McBroom, Frank Davis, Henry Nickel, Harold Quick, Avery Dick, Francis Avery, A. K. Phillips, Victor Clark, Wallace Nethery, Seth Mohr, Virgil Mohr. Theodore Torkelson and Lola Mathews could not attend.

PROGRAM AT REFORMATORY

"Reality of Christianity" was the subject of the talk given by Walter Specht at the Reformatory Thursday evening. The orchestra made up of several Reformatory men played selec-

Wallace Nethery gave a program there January 18. The program consisted of two violin solos and two readings, "Auction of Hearts," and an impersonation of a French composer.

Two hundred fifty volumes were donated to the Union College library Fairbury, Nebraska.