

Clock Tower

Plan Now to Attend
Union
Second Semester

The Clock Tower
Wishes You
A Happy New Year

Vol. VI COLLEGE VIEW, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 7, 1932 No. 15

RESOLUTIONS FOR 1932 SUGGESTED

U. C. OUTLOOK GOOD

Professor Andreasen Sets Goal for Faculty and Students for the New Year

President Emphasizes Need of Spiritual Preparation to Meet Present and Future Crises

Ushering in the spirit of the New Year, 1932, and stressing predictions for the coming year, President Andreasen in his chapel talk Friday declared, "Union will enjoy a bigger and better school in this new year 1932."
"We are interested in the second semester," he continued. "Although there have been rumors about the future of Union, we must push onward and show that we have a mission. This will depend upon the spirit of the school."
President Andreasen suggested some resolutions that a student might adopt: (1) cut no classes; (2) be good in all respects; (3) come to meetings and study Sabbath School lesson daily; (4) pay the tithing; (5) budget time so that it will not be spent in worthless effort; (6) observe school regulations, be more kind, sympathetic, and respectful.
In conclusion President Andreasen spoke of the crisis we are facing today. He said, "We must prepare ourselves so we may be ready. We should, in the new year, start reading the Bible through, determined to be more faithful in prayer, devotion, and meditation." He added, "This is another year, but one of these years will be the last. Men informed on affairs predict a great calamity in the near future. This may call upon all the strength we have. We must look upon the year with sober-mindedness, preparing for the coming of the Lord."

Students Have Hike to Antelope During Vacation

At 6:10 Sunday evening were found sixty young men and women warmly clad, waiting for the whistle to blow to begin the progressive hike to Antelope park. The chairman of the week's program committee, Mr. Carl Specht, was the leader. Each time he blew the whistle there was a change of partners. Our faithful eats committee was not disappointed in having to bring anything home. The invigorating air, long walk, as well as the games, were conducive to keen appetites.

Candy Pull During Vacation

The students who remained at Union during vacation spent Saturday evening, Dec. 26, playing games and pulling taffy. After games and a march in the gymnasium, all went to the kitchen where large platters of taffy were waiting. Judging from the laughter, everyone had a good time though some certainly did become quite "stuck up." The evening's fun ended with a lively volley-ball game and a march in the gymnasium.

Union Worth Every Effort; Plan Now for Second Semester

BY WILLIAM BARCLAY
In 1928 I first heard about Union College, and it was suggested to me that I attend. I laughed at the idea, thinking that I had no need for further education; I had a trade that would assure me of a good living.
At the time, I was interested in religion and the third angel's message, but I was not an Adventist. A year later I accepted and was baptized into the truth. Three months later it was again suggested that I should attend Union, and again I objected, for the same reasons as before.
The thought of going to Union would not leave me, however; I began to feel that my Christian experience would amount to nothing if I could not get a Christian education. I was afraid to start going to school again; why, I don't know. I decided to make it a matter of prayer and if the Lord wanted me to go to college He would let me know. My prayers were answered in a very definite manner.
To me, though, it seemed as if it would be a waste of time to attend college unless I had something definite in mind; unless I was preparing myself for actual service in God's cause. I continued to pray, and again my prayers were definitely answered.

Weekly Review of World Affairs

By HAROLD LINCOLN

The \$252,000,000 Hoover war debt and reparations moratorium is formally in effect with the consent and ratification of Congress.

The estimated total of unemployed is 7,500,000, and 6,000,000 men are working one to three days a week in the United States. In Germany there are 5,000,000 unemployed.

F. H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life, the world's largest life insurance company, painted a startling word picture of economic conditions before the senate banking and currency committee Dec. 22. He said that economic conditions are worse now than last June and the crisis "when the patient either dies or gets well" is approaching.

President Hoover will stand to the benefit of the gold standard. No credence is given to reports circulating in many foreign countries that the United States is about to follow England and Japan and desert gold as the foundation of its currency. They are classed as foreign propaganda.

The tentative date of Jan. 18 for an international conference on war debts and reparations at The Hague is agreeable to France and Britain. Two clearly defined solutions of the reparations problem were revealed: first, that a reduction of charges to Germany will depend entirely on the attitude of the United States congress; secondly, that without a proportionate reduction of debts, Germany will be accorded only the exceptional relief afforded in the Young plan. It has been decided that the United States will not take part if it is invited.

The fatalities in automobile accidents in the U. S. in 1931 are approximately 24,000, an increase of 2.5 per cent over 1930.

Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college, was named as a delegate to represent the U. S. at the Geneva arms conference. Never before has any woman served as a delegate to such an important international conference. Other members of the American delegation are Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, and Ambassador Hugh Gibson.

Paul Bestor, who supervises federal land banks from which farmers have borrowed more than \$1,000,000,000, told the senate banking and currency committee that delinquency on these loans has more than doubled in the past year. The increased delinquency on payments was due to the fall in prices on farm products.

Japanese troops were forced to take up again an armed march to the southeast of Manchuria, where Chinese irregulars attacked settlements along the Mukden railway. The Japanese informed the leading powers that the campaign in Manchuria must continue as long as "banditry" threatens peace in that country. The Japanese troops are sweeping everything before them, capturing cities, advanced upon Chinchow, last Manchurian stronghold of the Chinese. Heavy fighting and bombarding was engaged in toward that city. On Jan. 2, the Japanese entered the city without a shot being fired. The triumphant Japanese completed their conquest of Manchuria by entering the last stronghold of China to the accompaniment of cheers from the Chinese population.



I bought a ticket east. It was 5 o'clock on a dismal, rainy morning when I got off the bus at Lincoln. I got right back on the bus and kept going east. I decided to spend a few days with some relatives and then go on to Michigan.
When the time came to leave my relatives I went to town, and for some unknown reason I bought a ticket back to Lincoln. Next morning I was on the campus at Union, looking at the word "Welcome" carved over the door. Everything was new and strange to me and I did not know a soul. I wanted to turn round and leave, but somehow I couldn't.
I went through the new and patience-testing task of enrolling, and for the first week or two I was ready to pack up and go back to sunny California. Then I began to get acquainted; first with the students, then with the social and religious activities, and soon Union meant more to me than any place I had known. Why?
Because it became home; because I was mingling with people of my own age whose ideals were higher than the average man on the outside; and because I had a wonderful opportunity to prepare myself for the Lord's work. The Sunshine bands, The Gospel Workers' seminar, the Sabbath school, the mission bands, the prayer bands, all held an especial interest for me.
Union was established for the purpose of preparing people for the Lord's work, and I found that it was living up to its purpose. And I found that its standards were helping me live up to my purpose.
Union helps to develop character, ambition, tenacity. It's honor roll for those who have gone out to serve is large, and is represented in every mission field. There is a place for you at Union. Here you can find the things you are looking for, the things every Christian needs: a Christian education, Christian friends and associations, and the moral backbone to stand for right principle when you go out into the world.
I travelled over two thousands miles and back this summer to find the means

to come to Union. In the face of adverse and almost impossible conditions the Lord provided these means and brought me back. If you have faith in Him He will bring you here.

The second semester will soon be here, then you will have a chance to show your faith. Plan now to enroll.

Prof. Larimore Answers Some Difficult Questions

Professor T. R. Larimore, head of the Union College Commercial department, was the speaker at the Friday chapel hour before Christmas vacation. His talk consisted of answers to questions previously submitted by students, interspersed with a number of humorous stories.
The nature of the questions varied from the sublime to the ridiculous, and evidently Professor Larimore had to do some culling. Questions on statistics were mingled with those on sentiment and finances, but satisfactory answers were given to all.
If it is true that "a merry heart doth good like a medicine," this chapel exercise was a health-giver in addition to being instructive.

Printing is the inseparable companion of achievement.

HUGHES DEPICTS NEEDS OF CHINA

This Ever Changing Country to Receive Part of Thirteenth Sabbath Overflow

NEW OFFICERS LEAD

Joe Tucker, Superintendent, Solicits Cooperation of Entire School for Successful S. S.

The general characteristics of China, to which will go part of the overflow from the Sabbath school offering for the first quarter of 1932, were given in the mission talk by Mr. Alton Hughes, who has spent seven years as a missionary in China. "China," he said, "has a population of over 400,000,000 crowded into a territory comparable to the United States with two more states the size of Texas added to it. In China no exact census can be obtained because of the superstitious beliefs of the people; but in each district the families are counted, and thus a fairly accurate estimate of the population is obtained. Cze Chwan, the largest province of China, contains approximately 80,000,000 people compared to the 4,000,000 of Texas, which is about the same size. In the most densely populated sections, according to the best information obtained, there are 687 people to the square mile and 67 in the most sparsely settled provinces. Mr. Hughes explained from actual experience that condition and the need of more workers in this constantly changing country.
As the newly elected officers for the first quarter of 1932 had charge of the Sabbath school, Joe Tucker, superintendent, solicited the co-operation of the entire school to insure success in the Sabbath school. Juanita Paxton, secretary, read a report for the past year, and Ruth Wiest read as scripture reading Isaiah 53. As a special musical number Velvah Smouse and Ermina Powell sang a duet.

Inca Civilization in South America Is Discussed by R. J. Roy in Radio Talk

When we think of the word pre-historic, we think of some time about 1500 B.C. or earlier. Yet there are evidences that on this western hemisphere there have been quite highly civilized people of which history records little. These people are known as the Inca nation, in South America. They occupied the territory which is now included in the countries of Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, and a part of Chile and the Argentine. All this territory was under one kingdom, which developed a very remarkable and interesting civilization.

The only sources we have for the history are tradition, and some writings of the first conquerors and priests that came over to Peru upon its conquest by the Spaniards. While these Inca peoples are classed as Indians today, all traditions say that the first Inca, or king by that name, was a white man, the son of the one God, Creator and Life-giver. According to the stories, he found quite a highly developed civilization with its center in the Peruvian city of Cuzco, but he established so many good laws, and organized the state so well, that the kingdom took new life, and at the time of the conquest of this kingdom by the Spaniards, controlled about half of the habitable part of South America.

There were three classes of society in this Inca state. The Inca, or king, and all his descendants, were the nobility, and the highest class. Next was the nobility of the conquered tribes. Then the great majority was the common laboring class, which received its land from the state, and who were so bound by the laws of the country that they could never acquire property or change their condition. On the other hand, the ruling class did not oppress them as in other countries where this system has prevailed, but was very kind to them, making their life free from all worry and care. The subject provinces were all loyal supporters of the central

GERMAN CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Santa, Dr. Pfeiler, Presents Gift of Club to Mr. and Mrs. Hanhardt

The members of "Deutscher Verein" met at the home of Professor Hanhardt on the evening of December 21. While the group was singing German folk songs, Santa arrived with candy, apples, cookies, and a small top for each visitor. In accordance with the usual conduct of a German Santa, he questioned Professor Hanhardt concerning the record of each student before presenting the gift. If the report was unfavorable, the unlucky one received several strokes from Santa before receiving his share of the Christmas treats. A gift was presented to Professor and Mrs. Hanhardt by Santa Claus on behalf of the club. Santa returned a few minutes later in more modern garb and was recognized as Dr. Pfeiler, of the University of Nebraska German department.

M. V. GIVES MUSICAL

Program Consists of Vocal, Piano and Violin Selections

The meeting of the Missionary Volunteer Society Friday evening consisted of a musical program consisting of the following numbers:
Vocal solo "Just For Today"
DORIS KIRSTEIN
Violin solo "The Swan"
WALLACE NETHERY
Vocal duet "Speak, My Lord"
MR. AND MRS. CORNELL
Piano Solo "The Caress" by Lemont
ADA WILLIAMS
Vocal duet "A Lovely Rose"
MR. AND MRS. CORNELL
Violin solo "Vision" by Dr. Drla
MR. ENGEL
String Trio Schubert's Serenade
MR. ENGEL, CLAYOMA ENGEL
MR. GERNET

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HOUSE EXPLAINS VISIBLE CHURCH

God's Impartiality To Be Shown in Judging Each According to Light Received

ADVENTISM TRACED

S. D. A. Constitute God's Advanced Guard to Prepare People for Second Coming of Christ

"God has an invisible church," said Pastor B. L. House in the eleven o'clock church service, "consisting of those honest hearted people throughout the world who are living up to all the light they have." He used as a basis of his sermon Acts 10:34, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons." "God will show His impartiality," he continued, "by judging everyone according to the light he has received."

"God also has a visible church." He then gave the history of the visible church beginning with the time of Noah, when it consisted of those saved in the ark, taking it through the time of Abraham, and tracing the history of Israel through the wilderness, captivities, and up to the time of the rejection of Christ. Then he took up the visible church as consisting of the apostles and believers at that time and traced it through the dark ages to the reformation, out of which time, he said, grew four developments. "The first," he said, "was the translation of the Bible, unlocking to the people of the world the Bible in their own language. Second was the organization of Bible societies, the first of which was the British and Foreign Bible Society organized in 1804. The third was the beginning of foreign mission movements, which have grown until today there are 25,000 missionaries laboring in the foreign fields. The fourth was the great advent movement, consisting of two parts, the general advent movement from 1798 to 1844, and the second advent movement from 1844 until the present time. The Adventists were of various denominations at first, but withdrew from the churches, and out of that sprang the Seventh-day Adventist movement, constituting God's visible advance guard to prepare the people for the coming of Christ. God has provided many agencies to assist in this work, such as the railways, the steamboats, wireless, radio, and many others."
In closing, Pastor House gave a few comparisons of the church today and the church in 1894. "Then," he said, "three years after the founding of Union College, the first missionary was sent to a foreign field. There are more young people in our schools today than there were in the entire denomination in 1894."

Heavy Snowfall and Drifts Block Lincoln Traffic

Over six inches of snow fell in Lincoln Thursday. A brisk wind blew the snow which piled up in drifts four and a half feet high. The Lincoln Street department hired between fifty and seventy-five of the unemployed to clean the snow from the streets of the downtown district. Street car communication was blocked by five o'clock in the afternoon. Three street cars were stuck on Calvert Street hill in College View. A bus and a rotary snow sweeper were needed to restore communication. Dozens of automobiles were stuck on Sheridan Blvd., where wide drifts had covered the street.

Butterflies, Flora of Animal Kingdom

BY MICHAEL HOLM
The butterflies and moths are by far the most beautiful of the insects. They are veritably the flora of the animal kingdom.
There are about 15,000 different species of butterflies, of which America has about 1200 and Nebraska 85. The Indo-Australian fauna has by far the largest number of species. South and Central America follow, while Europe with its 500 species is at the bottom of the list. They can be found as far north as Spitzenberg and at altitudes of 1800 feet on the Andes Mountains.
The largest butterfly now known is the giant Ornithoptera Victoria Regis, so named after Queen Victoria of England. Specimens have been taken which measured over eleven inches from tip to tip. This is quite a contrast when compared with some of the tiny Lycaenide which measure barely three-fourths of an inch across the tips of their delicate wings.
There are butterflies of practically every hue and color combination one might imagine, some modernistic ones even! The
(Continued on page two)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
Friday, January 8	
Sunset	5:16 p. m.
Church Choir Rehearsal	7:30 p. m.
Vespers	8:00 p. m.
Saturday, January 9	
Men's Prayer Club (church)	8:00 a. m.
S. S. Teachers' Meeting	9:00 a. m.
Sabbath School Choir Rehearsal	9:00 a. m.
Sabbath School Song Service	9:45 a. m.
Sunday, January 10	
Quidnunc	6:00 p. m.
Chorus	4:00 p. m.
Monday, January 11	
Orchestra	7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, January 12	
Vocal Ensemble	7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, January 13	
Young Women's Club	6:40 p. m.
Village Prayer Meeting	7:30 p. m.
Thursday, January 14	
Young Men's Club	6:40 p. m.

Prof. Hanhardt Attends Modern Language Meeting

During Christmas week, Professor Hanhardt attended the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. Among the prominent speakers were Dr. Glenn Frank,
(Continued on page three)

THE CLOCK TOWER

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UNEMPLOYMENT AND OPTIMISM

The human race is incurably optimistic. We all know, secretly perhaps, that few of these new year resolutions will be kept, but that does not deter us. We go ahead making them just the same. Psychologically speaking, a broken resolve may be a serious matter, but then there is something decidedly invigorating in the spectacle of thousands of people bracing themselves to take a new grip on life.

For many, this year will be one of unusual difficulty, and any encouragement that can be gotten from a Christmas dinner or a new year resolution is not to be scoffed at. But hope and resolutions do not fill empty mouths, and the question of unemployment and depression is not too "earthy" a subject for Christian students to think about. There is too much humbug said and written about the blessings of poverty, for after allowing for all the virtues that might spring from want, there is left a long trail of misery and pain. For purposes of academic discussion there may be something romantic about the poverty stricken but ambitious student who lives in a garret, subsists on turnips and water, and studies by candle light. In actual practice the glamor of it all wears off. Distance lends enchantment to the view.

It is estimated that 75 per cent of American families live below the budget of health and decency. 0.29 of 1 per cent of the population pay 95 per cent of the income tax. Poverty and economic injustice do not lead to spirituality any more than do selfish riches, but on the other hand are a serious obstacle to the progress of the Christian faith, which, in itself, is the greatest reason for optimism.

G. H. M.

STUDENT CAMPAIGNING TEN YEARS AGO

Educational Messenger, August, 1921
Edith Hoffman, who has been teaching the past year, plans to be in Union again this year.

We are at home enjoying farm life very much. Harvest is over and we are now working hard to get ready to go to Union by September 6.

Orley and Sylvia Simon.

I have been spending the vacation with relatives at Watertown, S. D. In spite of the hot days, I have been reading, studying, and swimming occasionally. I will be back to Union this year.

Melvin Oss.

A most delightful and pleasant year of teaching is just past and I am in the midst of strenuous teaching in the summer school. I have two good classes this summer, one in Daniel and Revelation and the other in the History of Education. Since my pastorate at College View, I have taught three years at Keene Junior college, and one year at Pacific Union college. I shall attend the Bible and History Teachers' convention at Broadview seminary, near Chicago, and then return to P. U. C. to teach next year. We love to hear from the dear old Unionites through the Messenger.

B. L. House.

I am in sunny southern California where it is only 79 degrees in the shade. I am working for Dr. Horrower. This is the greatest country in the world. The best of everything is here except that which goes to make up Union.

B. M. Graybill.

V. P. Lovell was in College View during the last few days of summer school. Mr. Lovell was making plans for the Missouri teachers, and also visiting home folks.

I am in the most wonderful place in the world, Minnesota, working with one end in view, to be at Union College during 1921-1922.

Milo Hill.

Who Went Where for Christmas Vacation

Vernon Becker, Keene, Texas.
Dave Bieber, Tolstoy, So. Dak.
Arthur Bietz, Bowdon, North Dakota.
Allen Brands, Kansas City, Mo.
Hazel Brebner, Wood River, Nebr.
Robert Brown, Boulder, Colo.
Wayne Brown, Hartford, So. Dak.
Monroe Burgess, friends in Atchinson, Kans.
Clyde Bushnell, Sioux City, Iowa.
Marian Busse, Atlantic City, Iowa.
Laura Campbell, Hastings, Nebr.
Louise Campbell, Hastings, Nebr.
Melvin Campbell, Hastings, Nebr.
Monte Cheney, Oldham, So. Dak.
Everett Christiansen, friends at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Marguerite Clark, Denver, Colo.
Margaret Clemens, Boulder, Colo.
Luella Coleman, three days with friends at Kearney, Nebr.
Joe Corrigan, Shreveport, La.
Claude Dorman, Greeley, Colo.
Dean Duffield, Des Moines, Iowa.

Alice Eberlein, Harvey, No. Dak.
David Eickhoff, Murdock, Nebr.
Elden Eickhoff, Murdock, Nebr.
Grace Flatten, Colman, So. Dak.
Lucile Fleming, Sargent, Nebr.
Muriel Fleming, Sargent, Nebr.
Elsie Ford, Boulder, Colo.
Edith Frimml, State Center, Iowa.
Earl Gable, Chicago, Ill.
Ruth Gardner, Kansas City, Kans.
Veda Griswold, Boulder, Colo.
Grace Hackett, Haxtun, Colo.
Elinore Hahn, Hastings, Nebr.
Marvin Halvorson, Valley Springs, S. Dak.
William Hanson, Exira, Iowa.
Olivia Harder, Enterprise, Kans.
Ben Hassenflug, Valley View, Texas.
Martha Hassenflug, Valley View, Texas.
Rosa Lee Hassenflug, Valley View, Texas.
Donald Hay, Grand Island, Nebr.
Robert Heine, friends in St. Louis, Mo.
Hazel Heinzman, Friend, Nebr.
Michael Holm, St. Paul, Minn.
Dorothy Hopkins, Red Oak, Iowa.
Florence Horn, Des Moines, Iowa.
Virginia Huenergardt, Timken, Kans.
Harold Huffer, Arvada, Colo.
Florence Johnson, Elm Creek, Nebr.
Howard Johnson, St. Paul, Minn.
Jake Walcker, Turtle Lake, No. Dak.
Lowell Welch, friends at Mitchell, S. Dak.
Howard Wells, Marsland, Nebr.
Josephine Whitney, Fullerton, Nebr.
Robert Whitsett, St. Louis, Mo.
William Whitson, Denver, Colo.
Ruth Wiest, Topeka, Kans.
Ada Williams, Fairmont, Nebr.
S. F. Williams, Pueblo, Colo.
Glenn Wood, Buhler, Kans.
Arthur Kellums, Morrill, Nebr.
Harmon Kier, Viborg, So. Dak.
Avelda Kraft, Boulder, Colo.
Almeda Kraus, Hillsboro, Kans.
Harold Lincoln, Moscow, Iowa.
Sally McCormack, Glenwood, Iowa.
Bessie McCumsey, with brother in Omaha, Nebr.
Mildred McLaughlin, Ohama, Nebr.
Eunice Mantz, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Arna Marley, visited at her uncle's, Harold Nash.
Hester Mathes, Sterling, Kansas.
Marvin Meeker, friend in St. Charles, Iowa.

Sylvia Meier, Hitchcock, Oklahoma.
Paul Miller, Des Moines, Iowa.
Roy Morse, Wilcox, Nebr.
Phylura Nagel, Omaha, Nebr.
David Olson, Ute, Iowa.
Orley Olson, Hepler, Kans.
Eline Olson, relatives in Lincoln.
Sigrid Olson, relatives in Lincoln.
Irene Ortner, grandmother living in College View.
Lilah Owen, Oconto, Nebr.
Irene Pedersen, Marsland, Nebr.
George Petersen, St. Paul, Minn.
Harrv Petersen, St. Paul, Minn.
Mariar Petersen, Thornton, Iowa.
Marvire Petersen, Pollock, S. Dak.
A. K. Phillips, Enterprise, Kans.
Oletz Phillips, Enterprise, Kans.
Henry Preston, Kearney, Nebr.
Marguerite Priest, Wichita, Kans.
Mildred Priest, Wichita, Kans.
Earle Reimche, Iowa City, Iowa.
Arthur Rifembark, Springfield, S. Dak.
Marshall Rockwell, Boulder, Colo.
Harry Roedel, La Grange, Ill.

Juanita Rodman, Minneapolis, Minn.
Madge Rosenthal, Austin, Minn.
Roger Runk, relatives in Hastings, Nebr.
Sue Russell, Des Moines, Iowa.
Albert Seltman, Nekoma, Kans.
John Shively, Osceola, Iowa.
Paul Shively, Osceola, Iowa.
Cleo Smith, Madrid, Iowa.
Georgia Smith, Madrid, Iowa.
Velvah Smouse, St. Paul, Minn.
Caroline Snead, Kansas City, Mo.
Theo. Spanos, St. Louis, Mo.
Frances Spoden, Denver, Colo.
Florence Terry, Kansas City, Mo.
Orlando Strasser, Winton, Mo.
Vernie Swan, Hartington, Nebr.
Earline Taylor, Grand Island, Nebr.
Ada Townsend, Moberg, So. Dak.
Lester Trubey, Sumner, Nebr.
Clell Vore, Denver, Colo.
Glenna Adams, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Paul Andrews, Junction City, Kans.
Dorothy Aultfather, Austin, Minn.
Ernest Baker, Creston, Iowa.
R. Chester Barger, Fountain, Colo.
Jow Borrow, with relatives at Dana, Ill.
Nell Beem, three days with relatives at Crete, Nebr.
Donald Kroll, Ute, Iowa.
Floyd Larsen, New Haven, Mo.
Ruth Schulte, New Haven, Mo.
Milden Moore, Nevada, Iowa.
Carl and Mrs. Moyers, Keene, Texas.
Boyd Oliver, Denver, Colo.
P. L. and Mrs. Benton, Keene, Texas.
Carroll Culver, Yale, Iowa.
Mauveth Davies, Sioux City, Iowa.
Gladys Day, Wichita, Kans.
Gladys Huffman, Jefferson City, Mo.

Which Do You See?

A Pessimist Sees	An Optimist Sees
The thorns	The roses
The mud	The vegetation
The wind	The windmill
The work	The results
The assignments	The education
The stairs	The exercise
The cross words	The frayed nerves
The faults	The virtues
The climb	The view
The mistake	The lesson
The walk	The birds
The peculiarities	The individuality
The hot sun	The growing grain
The rules	The order
The tribulation	The needed punishment
The bluntness	The sincerity
The wreck	The deliverance
The paint	The picture
The discipline	The training
The problem	The solution

New Books Added to U. C. Library

Giesen. Backgrounds of Biology.
Goethe. Samliche Werke.
Green. Some Famous Sea Fights.
Greenfield. An Introduction to Chemical German.
Grimm. Ueber Die Deutsche Sprache.
Hammond. The Dilemma of Protestantism.
Hare. Comics.
Harrow. Romance of the Atom.
Henrich. Theories of Organic Chemistry.
Hicks. Alexander Hamilton.
Hume. The Court of Philip the Fourth.
Ingles. Teaching the Use of Books and Libraries.
Johnson. New Rhyming Dictionary and Poet's Handbook.
Lessing. Werke.
Lewis. Thermodynamics and the Free Energy of Chemical Subjects.
Lewis. Valence and the Structure of Atoms and Molecules.
Long. Outlines of English and American Literature.
Luther. Sermons on the Passion of Christ.
Macfarland. Spiritual Culture and Social Service.
Macy. The Story of the World's Literature.
Marquis. Learning to Teach from the Master Teacher.
Martin. Hell and the High Schools.
Christ or Evolution, Which?
Michie. General McClennan.
Millikan. A First Course in Physics.
More. Adventured Values.
Neilson. A History of English Literature.
Phillips. Chemical German. 3d Edition.
Psychologies of 1930.
Rann. Homeland of English Authors.
Rose. Treasure Hunting of Today.
Rupert. The Four Great Cycles, God's Timekeepers.
Sankey. Male Chorus, Vol. 2.
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SOCIAL CONDITIONS OF RUSSIA STUDIED

Quidnuncs Ready to Answer Questions on Present Day Problems

By A QUIDNUNCIAN
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Are you seeking something to read?
Are you wondering about what is going on in the world?
Would you like to know the "wheres" and "wherefores" about present day matters?
Whatever your problem may be bring it to Quidnunc and see if you don't leave feeling better. Perhaps you do read a lot and wish so much to tell it. But you need coaxing or an incentive. The leader, Miss Hazel Heinzman, will furnish just that.
Each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. there is an interesting talk given by some member. For example, Phylura Nagel spoke January 3 on "Social Conditions of Russia under the Five Year Plan."
The results were portrayed as vividly as a laboratory technician would explain a process of chemistry. Under this plan every radical idea and feminist fancy is in the process of realization. But Russian women are not happy. When the proclamation came that they should be put on equality with man, the dropping of cakes, pans, and bread boards was heard. Women began to select vocations and became interested in professions.
And what of the homes and the children? The plan took care of that. Meals could be had for the entire family for the sum of forty cents a day. The children could be sent to the nurseries. Their education was easily taken care of, as its chief aim was to prepare them for socialism and to establish the idea of equality for the coming generation.
Many are not satisfied with the plan. It takes much out of the home life. In fact it almost banishes home life. The mother is taken out of the home to work or to enter politics. The child's training, moral and religious, as well as his education, is taken out of the hands of the parents. Divorces are made simple and easy. The wife may merely receive a postal card to the effect that her husband has obtained a divorce.
The woman of Russia knows that the days at her own fireside with her husband and children are numbered, and she cannot stem the tide. The communists are waiting their time.
Are you willing that such vital and interesting problems should be in the world without your hearing about them? If not, come to room 302 at the time stated. Watch the CLOCK TOWER. Dr. Dick has promised a special treat.

Butterflies, Flora of Animal Kingdom

(Continued from page one)
Morphida, of South America, with their huge iridescent blue wings which often spread seven inches, are classed by many as the most gorgeous of the butterflies. It is said that the flashing of the sun on their wings when in flight is visible for a quarter of a mile.
The Papilioidea are by far the most numerous, thirty-eight species being known to inhabit the United States. The most magnificent of all butterflies, the Orthoptera, belong to the Papilionida. They are splendid insects with their gracefully shaped, often tailed, wings, velvety black, marked with green, crimson, gold, and fiery orange patches, resplendent with all of the colors of the rainbow. There are thousands of smaller species, just as showy, but too numerous to be mentioned with more than a passing word regarding them.
Many butterflies are preyed upon by birds and other natural enemies and would probably have approached extinction by now were it not for the wonderful camouflage they wear. Some species imitate bark and leaves in color and markings so closely that they can be discovered only by closest examination. The Kallima dead-leaf butterfly of India and our own angel-wings furnish us with admirable illustrations. Many species escape their enemies by another ingenious method, mimicry. The Lymanadae and the Heliconida, for example, inedible because of the bitter juices of their bodies, are mimicked in both color and form by many butterflies that are edible, which thus escape hungry birds who doubtless take them for an inedible variety.
Truly, the more we study nature the more we learn to know and appreciate the all wise, yet loving God who created all these marvels for our wonder and enjoyment.
WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE AUTHOR?
Gerald Minchin: Depends on the mood. Browning often as not.
Robert Whitsett: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
Ernest Baker: Haven't got any.
Dean Kime: Edna Millay.
A. K. Phillips: Bryant.
Jess Storrs: Ralph Waldo Emerson.
Mildred Rhoads: Kipling.
Criticism is the one thing that brings out ideas, and were it not for this, sometimes ideas would not be forthcoming.
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Wedding Bells

Leslie-Baer

At five o'clock in the afternoon on the day before Christmas Miss Wilma Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Leslie, became the bride of Frank L. Baer, son of Pastor and Mrs. R. T. Baer in the Coliege View Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Miss Lilah Baer, modern language teacher at Campion Academy, Loveland, Colorado, and sister of the groom, sang "Because" just preceding the ceremony. The father of the groom read the marriage lines before one hundred flitty guests while Miss Clayoma Engel played on the violin, accompanied by Miss Edna Rees.

As Miss Rees sounded the first strains of the wedding march from *Lohengrin*, Paster Baer entered from the rear of the pulpit and stood before an embankment of ferns. The groom entered from the left attended by Conard Rees as best man.

Miss Leslie chose as her attendants, her sister, Eldrita, as maid of honor, Misses Evelyn Baer, sister of the groom, and Freda Myrtle Fullerton as bridesmaids and little Donna Aggen as flower girl.

The ushers, Walter Howe and Don Tindall, lead the bridal procession. The bridesmaids followed wearing floor length pink lace dresses and carrying bouquets of pink roses. The maid of honor wore a blue satin gown of ankle length and carried a bouquet of sun burst roses. The little flower girl wore a yellow frock and scattered rose petals as the bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The bride wore a modishly white satin fashioned creation with long fitted sleeves and a skirt of floor length. She wore a lace cap held at either side with orange blossoms from which fell a long tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of delicate pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for seventy-five close friends at the home of the bride's parents. Misses Willie Dee Wilson and Fonda Campbell, who were attired in floor length black gowns, served the guests with punch and individual bridal cakes of pink and white. The maid of honor presided in the gift room and at the guest book.

After a short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Baer will be home to their friends at 4532 Calvert Street. Both are former Union College students and Mr. Baer is in business in Lincoln.

Wallace-Schmidt

In the Orthopedic Hospital Nurses' Home 12:01 o'clock Friday morning January 1, 1932, Miss Irene Wallace became the bride of Elmer A. Schmidt. Miss Wallace was a former Topeka, Kansas, girl who is now employed as a masseuse at the Orthopedic Hospital. Mrs. Emma E. Wallace, the bride's mother, and other relatives and friends were present at the wedding.

The bridegroom, formerly of Clinton, Missouri, has resided in Lincoln the past four years and is a former student of Union College. He is now employed by the Kay Dee Manufacturing Co., of College View.

The ceremony was performed by Elder R. T. Baer, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church in College View.

Gladys Day was the bridesmaid and Glenn Wood was best man. Both are Union College students.

Little Jene McReynolds, the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McReynolds, of 631 North 24th St., Lincoln, served as flower girl and scattered rose petals in the path of the bridal couple.

Prior to the ceremony, the bride's sister, Miss Edna Wallace, sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mr. Dick Gibson at the piano.

Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mr. Gibson, piano, and Miss Irene Schmidt, violin, as the couple took their places at the altar.

The bride was attractively attired in a wedding gown of white satin, modishly fashioned with long, tight sleeves and a flare skirt of floor length. She wore a lace-frilled cap held at each side by orange blossoms, from which fell a long tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

The bridesmaid wore a pink satin dress, fashioned with a braided satin belt, a spray of satin roses across the back and a long flare skirt, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The flower girl was dressed in a dainty pink taffeta dress with tiny puffed sleeves.

The parlor in which the ceremony took place was tastefully decorated. At one end of the room on each side of the altar was a candelabrum containing eight white candles which furnished the entire light for the occasion. Behind the altar were two silver tinted trees which glistened in the candle light. Palms, ferns, and geraniums furnished the background. Large baskets of pink carnations stood beside the candelabra.

Chimes announcing the arrival of the new year, were ringing as the bridal couple were pronounced man and wife.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The Misses Maxwell, Bibs, Radcliff, and McGrew, and Mrs. Grossball presided at the refreshment table where punch and wafers, and portions of the wedding cake were served.

Emery-Loneragan

The marriage of Elsa Evelyn Emery to Dr. Lester Lonergan of Loma Linda, California, was an attractive event of the Christmas holidays. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Emery, 4702 Bancroft, at eight o'clock, December 23.

The bride wore her mother's ivory-crepe wedding gown with a veil, and carried a colonial bouquet of talisman roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid, Marie Olson, wore pale pink chiffon and also carried a colonial bouquet.

Preceding the ceremony, which was performed by Pastor J. J. Nethery, Lilah Mae Baer, of Loveland, Colorado, sang "Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Three Little Words," the latter being sung at the wedding of the bride's parents which took place in the same home.

After the bridal party took its place to the strains of *Lohengrin* played by Mr. C. C. Engel, Clayoma Engel, and Ada Lucine Williams, Miss Baer sang "My Heart is a Haven." George Emery, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom. The bride's father gave her away.

Immediately following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Lonergan left for Loma Linda, where they will reside.

Mrs. Lonergan came here as a child and attended different departments of the college until two years ago when she went to the Glendale sanitarium, where she had her nurse's training. Dr. Lonergan received his A. B. degree from this college and was graduated last spring from the Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists, where he is now a member of the medical faculty.

Out of town guests were Wilfred Emery, Loma Linda, California; Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Northrup and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Northrup, all of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Kenneth Rosenthal, Austin, Minnesota; Lilah Mae Baer, Loveland, Colorado; and former Lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Geo. A. Williams, Fairmont, Nebraska.

Nelson-Gibson

An attractive wedding of the holiday season was that of Miss Ruth Nelson to Mr. Richard Gibson on the 24th of December at 9:00 P. M.

Elder B. L. House performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Andrew G. Nelson.

There were two candelabras to light the background of ferns, palms, and poinsettias, and the overhead design of white streamers.

Mrs. O. K. Brooks, the bride's sister, sang "At Dawning."

The bride came in on the arm of Mr. O. K. Brooks, who gave her in marriage.

The bride wore a floor length white satin dress with a braided belt and rhinestone buckle. Her bouquet was pink roses and baby breath.

Miss Marie Nelson, the bridesmaid, wore a floor length red taffetta, cut in a square neckline at the back. The bridesmaid carried a bouquet of red rose buds.

Mr. Lincoln Owen, of Council Bluffs, was the groom's attendant.

At the reception that followed, Mrs. John Erickson and Mrs. O. K. Brooks served the thirty guests among whom was Mrs. E. Bernard Webber, another of the bride's sisters, of Rockford, Ill.

The beautiful three tier wedding cake was topped with a white wedding bell ornament.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are at home at 4852 Bancroft Ave., Lincoln, Nebraska.

GIFT IS RECEIVED

Uncle Larry's Kitchenette Gets Its First Christmas Present

The Tuesday before Christmas Professor Larimore received a box which was about two feet square and had come from an old friend in Urban, Ill. It was addressed to "Uncle Larry's Kitchenette" at Union College. This was its first Christmas present, and excitement reigned until it was opened.

It contained many queer bundles wrapped very securely, some even nailed up in shingles. Some were bound with bailing wire and others were sealed with sealing wax. After much effort with hammers, pliers, and scissors, about thirty-one sample articles were uncovered. Among them were:

- 1 pint berry box containing 2 potatoes and 1 onion.
- 10 packages Krumbles, each wrapped separately.
- 3 Shredded Wheat.
- 1 can Carnation milk.
- 1/2 pint canned apricots.
- 1 pkg. Lurad-malt.
- 1 pkg. Mellon's Baby Food.
- 1 bottle cod liver oil.
- Royal chocolate pudding.
- Dixie fruit crackers.
- 2 flasks maple syrup (one in bottle with nipple attached).
- 1 bottle mouth wash.
- 1 small Xmas tree.
- Etc., etc.

When a picture is presented the mind sees what a thousand words cannot convey.

"Printing is the inseparable companion of achievement because nothing can be accomplished today without printing having a part in it in some way. It is the great tool that must always be used."

Mr. C. Weak's Letter Describes a Storm in Atlantic Ocean

(Editor's note: The following account of a storm at sea is taken from a letter received by Mrs. C. B. Van Gorder of College View, from her brother Carl Weaks, associate secretary of the General Conference Publishing Department. Mr. Weaks visited Union last spring, when he assisted in the Colporteur Institute.

Mid-Atlantic, Steamship "Hamburg," November 9, 1931.

Dear Home Folks:

It was midnight last Wednesday when we pulled out of New York. . . . The sea was like a mill pond and it continued thus for about three days. Having a cabin midship and on a highup deck, I could even have my porthole open. The weather was balmy for November, and how good the fresh sea air did feel. We sailed along calmly through Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and were rejoicing in the prospects of such a wonderful winter trip for the North Atlantic. But suddenly about 1:30 A. M. Sunday I was awakened by an awful slushing sound. I leaped out of bed while yet half awake only to find that I was standing in water. My cabin had been drenched. While my berth is across the room from the porthole, my blankets and sheets were soaked, and things in general were in a mess. And what messy stuff saltwater is when it gets into your things. I quickly poured the water out of my shoes, gathered up my books which had fortunately largely escaped, got my bags and trunk to a place of safety, and rang for the night steward, but no night steward came. Fortunately I had also put my clothes up on hooks and they were spared. As my bedding was soaked, I threw it all aside, got out my steamer rug, wrapped it around me and was just preparing for another sleep when the steward came. He soon brought me new

bedding and I was all fixed for the rest of the night.

I was not the only one who suffered the inconvenience of a "washout" however. Soon after getting up, I heard a commotion in the hall, and looking out I saw a woman from a near-by cabin standing in the hall exclaiming, "My husband is drowned," meaning of course that he had been soaked. It appears that he was sleeping on the sofa just under the porthole, and so he got the full force of the bath. Others began coming out who had been like afflicted.

Well, by morning we realized that a real change had come, and that we were in for a bad time of it. The wind continued to grow stronger and the waves to roll higher and higher. . . . Fewer folks appeared on deck this morning, though a surprisingly large number braved the dining room, but there the tragedies occurred. Even Sunday evening was bad enough in there. It was the evening when at nine o'clock they had a German beer celebration. While I did not attend it, I walked through on my way to the social hall just at the height of their celebration. A huge sea struck just as I was passing. My, what a jumble of beer bottles, and glasses, and chairs and humanity. I saw them pull one poor fellow out from under a table. But last night was tame compared with today. Today the dining room has been almost impossible, though the turnout of folks has been unusually good. Having been so many days out, I guess folks have gotten their "sea legs", and this is a wonderfully good ship in a storm. This afternoon at four o'clock "tea", a sea struck us that simply worked havoc. After it had done its work, there was an awful wreckage in the dining room. Folks had caught hold of the table to save themselves, but this only tore the tables from their base, and tables, chairs, broken dishes, and people were one heap on the floor. Some were injured. Fortunately I escaped as I did not take "tea." But at the dinner hour conditions were still worse, so that meal was not without its episodes. You would see chairs go skidding across the room carrying their occupants to an uncertain destination. I

made three such excursions, once landing a nearby table occupied by a lone woman who had been hurt at the "tea" hour episode. Gathering myself together, with the help of the table steward I returned with my chair to my place at my own table, only to find that a rivulet of apricot and prune compot had formed on the floor beside me during my short absence. A supply of this delicacy had been torn from its moorings on a nearby side table. A moment later our steward came sailing down this rivulet. It was all very interesting. After dinner I went up on deck and got into conversation with the ship's officer. He informed me that a full hurricane gale was on, and that conditions will probably get worse instead of better, that the wind hardly gets worse than it now is, but that the continued blowing makes the sea conditions worse, though he says that the waves do not get so very much worse than they now are. And so we face the night. Instead of open port holes, they have put iron plates over the ordinary plate-glass holes to prevent accident. Good night!

Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10. The sea was no better this morning, but, if anything, worse. They locked us away from the main promenade deck which we used yesterday, and we could only get outside by going away up on the top deck where the life boats are. About noon, however, there came a change for the better, and two hours wrought a wonderful change. In comparison with forenoon and yesterday, it is a calm, though the

waves are still running high. By this time tomorrow we should be off the south coast of Ireland, so we hope that our troubles are over.

Prof. Hanhardt Attends Modern Language Meeting

(Continued from page one) and Dr. Curm, of Northwestern University and president of the Association.

Division meetings were held for different language groups, including English, German, French, Spanish, Italian, etc. Papers were presented and followed by discussion. This is primarily a research society and little time is given to problems of pedagogy and methods.

The next meeting of the association is to be held at Yale University.

While in Madison, Professor Hanhardt met Professor von der Leyen, a former instructor of Professor Hanhardt's in Cologne University, Germany, and who now has the Kuno Francke professorship of German Art and Culture at Harvard.

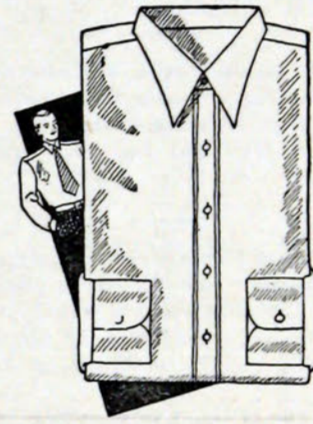
Professor Hanhardt reports that the University of Wisconsin gave a very hearty welcome to its visitors.

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THE PARTY LINE

Miss Vivian Sherer spent the vacation in Omaha visiting her mother.

The home nurses' class gave a program in the basement of the church, Saturday night, Dec. 26.

A moving picture entitled "The Transgressor" was given in the Sheridan Baptist church Sunday evening, Dec. 27.

Eline Olson visited relatives in Lincoln, Omaha, and Fremont, Nebr., during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Emery, 4702 Bancroft Ave., entertained a group of friends at their home Tuesday evening, Dec. 29.

Miss Gretchen Van Syoc entertained a group of friends at an "old maids" party Sunday evening, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rhoads spent Christmas visiting at the home of their daughters, Mrs. G. H. Minchin and Miss Mildred Rhoads, 5302 Stockwell.

Harold Ledington, of Maplewood Academy, spent the Christmas vacation in College View with his parents, Professor and Mrs. Stanley Ledington.

The members of the St. Agnes Guild, of which Georgiana Payne is president, gave a supper to a poor family of North Lincoln on Christmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vasicek spent Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. Vasicek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Van Syoc, 4844 Lowell Ave.

Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Harder of Enterprise, Kansas, spent Dec. 30 to Jan. 3 with their daughter, Olivia, in North Hall. Mr. Harder is the Bible teacher at Enterprise Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hubbard and daughter, Jean, of Madison, Nebr., and Mrs. R. D. Langenberg and son, of Hoskins, Nebr., spent Christmas and the week-end of Dec. 27 with Mr. Wakeham and family at 4529 Calvert St.

Fred Sonnenberg and family spent the Christmas holidays at Winside, Nebr.

Elmer Ippish spent the week-end at his home in Omaha, Nebr.

Prayer meeting was held in the church Dec. 30. Elder Hughes from China had charge of the meeting.

Other Speaker, of Nashville, Tenn., spent a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Ila Dunn, Greenwood, Nebr.

Alice Davis visited her cousin, Mrs. Coleman Gibson, in College View, last Tuesday, December 29.

Lucile Marker entertained a group of friends at her home, 5251 Stockwell, Saturday evening, Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes, 3802 South 52nd, entertained a group of friends at a Christmas party at their home last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hubbard and their daughter Jean spent their Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wakeham.

Lavona Pogue, of Enterprise Academy, spent Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Pogue. Mrs. Pogue teaches the Academic English I and II.

Mrs. E. L. Johnson spent Christmas vacation with her daughter Miss Irene Schmidt at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hamel. Mrs. Johnson is teaching at Shelton Academy.

Miss Juanita Paxton and Miss Nora Lankford entertained in the spread room with a buffet luncheon Miss Irma McMahon, Mr. Fred Lee, and William Barclay.

Prof. and Mrs. V. P. Lovell and daughter Kathleen from Enterprise, Kansas, spent Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lovell, 3735 S. 52. Mr. Lovell is the principal of Enterprise Academy.

Marvin Meeker spent Christmas vacation with friends at St. Charles, Iowa.

The Lethemete Club met Thursday Dec. 30 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Martin.

At seven-thirty Thursday evening, Dec. 24, a party was given at the home of Helmut Wakeham, 4524 Calvert.

Henry and Alvin Sonnenberg spent Christmas vacation visiting relatives and friends at Norfolk, Nebr.

Just after dinner on the last day of the old year a number of boys rolled an eight foot snow ball on the lawn in front of South hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Williams, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tennessee, visited Mr. Williams' sister, Ada Lucine, at the college preceding the holidays.

Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Ogden, 4446 Hillside, gave a surprise party Saturday night, December 26, for Miss Edda Rees. Miss Rees is Mrs. Ogden's sister.

Messrs. Charles McWilliams, A. C. Cornell, Felix Lorenz, and C. W. Marsh, with their families, ate Christmas dinner at Pioneer Park. In the afternoon other College View friends joined.

A group of friends surprised Mr. P. H. McMahon on his birthday, Tuesday evening, Dec. 29. The time was spent in playing games and visiting. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Showacy and their little daughter, Lafern, spent Dec. 26-28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Van Syoc, 3935 S. 48th. Mr. and Mrs. Showacy are both graduates of Union College.

Wilfred Emery returned to Loma Linda Thursday, after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Emery. Mr. Emery, who was graduated from the Union College pre-medical course last spring, is a first-year student at the College of Medical Evangelists.

Miss Linnie Keith entertained Misses Gladys Huffman, Sophia Van Buskirk, Ruth Downing, and Ellen Swayze, and Messrs. Clinton and Kenneth von Pohle, Carl Specht, and Ernest Hanson, at her home on Tuesday evening, December 29. After several games had been played, toasted cheese sandwiches, hot chocolate, and stuffed dates were served.

ECHOES OF THE LIVING PAST

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE

By HAZEL HEINZMAN

This is a woman's age. She is coming into her rights and taking the place which belongs to her. Perhaps in no other country more than in the United States do women have more equal rights with men. This of course is an evolution from the status of women in old colonial days. Down through the decades of our history women have fought for these equal rights. The fight for equal suffrage was the greatest battle of all.

Back in colonial days the unmarried woman in most respects enjoyed the same legal rights as a man, but it was a custom for her to marry early, and with her marriage she lost her separate identity in the eyes of the law. She lost all her personal property; the husband controlled his wife's conduct. People thought that education was not for women. All that she needed, they thought, was enough intelligence to comprehend her husband's superiority and to obey him in all things. She was supposed to be like a modest violet and blush with cast down eyes in the presence of men.

One of the first American women who asked for equal rights was Mrs. Adams. She wrote to her husband, John Quincy, in 1776, "I desire you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than were your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of husbands. Remember, all men would be tyrants if they could be."

The awakening of women began with the visit of Francis Wright, a Scotch-woman, to this country in 1827. This aroused Sarah and Angelina Grimke in South Carolina, William Lloyd Garrison, John Greenleaf Whittier, Lucretia Mott, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, to devote their work to the woman's movement. The women leaders had to face the contempt of their own sex and of the men, because of their alleged bold, unwomanly conduct, and they were in constant peril because of mobs.

In 1840 when Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton and their friends were denied admission to a world's anti-slavery convention in London, because of their sex, the fight for suffrage was given a great impetus. In 1848 the first woman's rights convention in the world

was held at Seneca Falls. All the resolutions at this convention but the one on equal suffrage were unanimously adopted. Though greeted by ridicule and condemnation of press and pulpit, woman's rights conventions came to be almost yearly occurrences.

The fight became a hard struggle but it was kept on with the resolution that if a woman's property is taxed to maintain the government she ought to have a voice in forming that government. Results were being obtained in equal rights in certain states except the right of suffrage. Men preached that woman could better accomplish any object of her desire by her smiles and tears and eloquence than by the vote.

The whole struggle was stopped in 1861 when the war of American Nationality began, but at its close, because women had helped so bravely, they were more determined to have the vote, for now even the negro could vote. Now the women were to work for their ideal through a federal amendment. Great political parties ignored the question. Susan B. Anthony now came to the front to fight for her sex. In 1878 the first bill for equal suffrage was introduced, which was drafted by her, and forty-two years later it became the Nineteenth Amendment. During these forty-two years it was in the West that equal suffrage made the greatest headway. Wyoming became the first woman suffrage state in 1890. Colorado followed in 1893. Miss Anthony was busy everywhere talking, pleading, demanding. Then she died in 1905 without seeing equal suffrage granted.

By 1910, because women were filling tens of thousands of public positions, women's status was obviously changed. By now the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Kansas, and Arizona were won over. In 1912 the Progressive Party declared it was for woman's suffrage. In 1905 the bill came before the House of Representatives for the first time but was defeated. In 1916 this question was a real political issue. Then New York joined the suffrage states, which allowed 7,500,000 women to vote in fifteen equal suffrage states. About the only enemies left of the movement were the

Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Associations. In 1918 the bill barely passed the House with the necessary two-thirds vote. There was a long fight in the Senate; it lacked two votes of passing. In 1919 it lacked only one. When voted on again later in 1919 it passed both Houses rather easily.

After women did get the vote many expected something spectacular to happen, but why should it, for this was not an untried experiment. There were only a few southern and eastern states left that were affected by the amendment. But on the other hand, have women merely doubled the vote? Do they vote like their husbands? Mothers vote for their children's sake, and as a whole women use the vote to attain ideals. If by voting for ten years some of the bugaboos about "woman's place in the home, women are inferior to men, women are purer and fairer than men and should not be defiled by politics," if these have vanished, then something worthwhile has been accomplished.

Birthday Surprise Party Given in Spread Room

A spread room party was given Saturday evening in honor of Freda Myrtle Fullerton. The occasion—? Well, don't ask us. Whoever said that Myrtle Swisher is a good cook stated it too mildly—whipped cream, birthday cake, and everything. Among those present were Fonda Campbell, Myrtle Swisher, Fairy Petey, Hazel Olson, Willie Dee Wilson, and Mildred Atwater. Freda says she likes surprises, but she doesn't care for the reason for having them.

The New Year found Union students peacefully asleep; so it came in quietly and undisturbed.

Three or four cars of students who spent vacation in Colorado are snow-bound. We hope that they are warm and safe and will be able to join us soon.

Book Reports Are Given

Miss Eline Olson gave a book report on "The Cathedral Singer," by James Lane Allen, in English III class Friday, Dec. 18.

Mr. Henry Sonnenberg gave a book report in English IV class Thursday, Dec. 17, on "My Dogs in the Northland," by Young.

"It is better to say, 'This one thing I do,' than, 'these forty things I dabble.'"



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