

Christmas Vacation
from
December 21 to
January 2

CLOCK TOWER

This Issue
is
the Colorado
Number

VOL. VIII

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 21, 1933

No. 7

'ART AND LIFE' LECTURE GIVEN

Prof. Cunningham, University
of Nebraska, Speaks on
Art of Living

DENOUNCES MOVIES

Speaker Cites Lives of Prominent Men
As Being Exemplary of the
Life Attitudes

Harry F. Cunningham, professor of architecture at the University of Nebraska, in a lecture on "Art and Life," in the college chapel on the evening of December 9, pointed out as one of the greatest arts the art of living.

Artists are not confined to the few who excel in sculpture, painting, music, or drama, he said, for an artist is one who does some useful thing better than the average individual. Such persons are the ones who have improved standards of living, making the world a more beautiful, pleasant, and interesting place, the speaker said.

The three attitudes of life, as Professor Cunningham sees them, are appreciative, critical, and creative. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Theodore Roosevelt were cited as examples of those who may properly be called creative artists because they have excelled in living worthwhile lives. During the last few years, he said, the world has not been guided by artists, for there have been no George Washingtons, Abraham Lincolns, nor Thomas Jeffersons in the political regime.

Decrying the tendency of the American people to spend their leisure time at the movies, Professor Cunningham suggested the reading of a good book as a most profitable and interesting means of spending an evening. "The movies might have been a valuable educational medium," he said, "but instead of that, they appeal to the baser passions, picturing unreal responses to impossible situations."

OAK PARK ACADEMY VISITED

President Andreasen made a trip on December 8 to Oak Park academy, Nevada, Iowa. He was accompanied by his daughter, Vesta, and two students from here, Florence Lucille Terry and Wallace Nethery.

President Andreasen spoke in the academy Friday evening and Sabbath afternoon, and had charge of the service in the Des Moines, Iowa, church Sabbath morning. Miss Terry and Mr. Nethery gave a program of readings and music in the academy chapel Saturday night before a large and appreciative audience.

Speaker at Girls Club Discusses Art in Home

Chloe Adams-Sofsky, in a talk at Kappa Theta Wednesday evening, discussed briefly artistic taste in the home, showing pictures in illustration of her remarks.

Pictures properly chosen and hung add charm to the home, she said, but the hanging of them is an art in itself. Highly decorated walls and picture frames detract from the beauty of the picture as do conspicuous cords or wire with which they are hung; furthermore, the cord should not come to a point at the moulding, making a triangle, which is opposed to the rectangular lines of the room in an ordinary house.

"The top of a piano was invented to protect the inside of the instrument, not to be used as a photographer's gallery," Mrs. Sofsky said. "Photographs of a personal nature should not be displayed in the living room unless there is one of special artistic value which may be enjoyed by any one not knowing the person. Religious pictures should be placed in a dignified atmosphere, and should never be hung where only social activities take place.

"The size of the wall must be taken into consideration in hanging a picture. A picture that is long vertically should not be placed on a wall that is long horizontally. Pictures reflect one's personality, and should be chosen with great care. For this reason one should be especially careful in making a gift of a picture."

STUDENTS GIVE TIME TO MISSIONS

Remunerative Activities Carried on
During Sacrifice Week

Various activities during the Week of Sacrifice at Union have brought in a total of \$144.97 to date. More funds are being raised, a final total of which will be published later.

North hall girls used their prayer band groups in carrying out their part of the program. They took part in a basketball game in the gymnasium, made and sold candy, popcorn balls, pies and novelties, and sacrificed personal belongings to be sold at the auction sale.

The auction was held in the administration building December 10, and produced a total of \$22. Glenn Marcoe and Marshall Rockwell acted as auctioneers, and were assisted by Ruth Anderson, Mary Little, Robert Brown, and Beatrice Ross. A wide variety of articles donated by all members of the school was sold to the accompaniment of brisk bidding.

Girls who live in the village sold lunches at the "Outside Inn" after the lecture December 9. They received a total of \$10.30. They also were partners to the dormitory girls in the basketball game.

The total above includes the amounts taken up in chapel on Monday.

The unsociable animal dies out. The most perfect organism is the most sociable.—BIXBY.

RURAL MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

J. H. Nylander and Alfred Vercio
Speak on Prophecies in Daniel

In spite of the cold weather December 10, the two schoolhouse and the Spanish efforts were well attended that evening. J. H. Nylander and Alfred Vercio explained the image of Daniel 2 in their respective lectures at Arbor and Roca. Donald Pohle spoke on "The Inspiration of the Bible" at the Spanish meeting.

Mr. Pohle reports that the two Mexican men who are assisting him installed temporary electric lights with an extension from an adjoining building Sunday evening. These men also have the hall heated and the audience assembled for Mr. Pohle when he arrives.

About twenty children are in attendance at these meetings, and to these Mr. Pohle told the story of the child Moses. At the next meeting one of the children is to continue this same story from where the speaker left off.

The meetings at both Roca and at Arbor were well received. In these lectures on Daniel 2 the fact was brought out that now is the day of the toes of the image—the very end of time. Every effort for a world kingdom has been frustrated and the only hope today is to be found in the everlasting kingdom of Jesus Christ soon to be established.

J. H. Nylander, the speaker at Arbor, was handicapped by the failure (Continued on page three)

Hanhardt Gives Foreign Origin of Surnames

"What's in a name?" was the question asked by Professor A. M. Hanhardt in chapel Friday, tracing the history and origin of Jewish, French, Scandinavian, and English names.

In medieval times people had only one name, which usually expressed some good wish, desire, or motto. These reached a state of absurdity in Puritan names, Professor Hanhardt declared.

He further explained that since the eleventh and twelfth centuries patronymics gradually became a European custom. These involve the handing down of names from father to son. He gave the examples of Johnson, son of John, and Carlson, son of Carl.

Coming down to the modern era, a fixed name began to be used, the speaker stated. Names were also derived from a trade. If the father was a tailor his name would become Taylor; if he was a blacksmith, his name would become Smith. Other names were derived from the country or town from which men came.

In Germany the names of Jews were distributed mechanically by officers of the government, for the Jews dwelling in clans were without surnames. This accounts for such names as Rosenberg and Morgantheau, which are not of strictly Hebrew origin, the speaker explained.

He referred curious students who would like to seek out the origin of surnames to several books in the Union college library.

SPEECH CLASS IS IN PROGRAM

"The Other Wise Man," by
Van Dyke Directed by
Ivamae Hilts

ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Martha Doris MacElvaine Reads Part
of the Lector; Attendance
Large in Chapel

Henry Van Dyke's reading "The Other Wise Man" was presented to a crowded audience in the college chapel Saturday night by the Department of Speech under the direction of Ivamae Small-Hilts and assisted by the college orchestra. Before each scene Martha Doris MacElvaine read the part of lector.

The setting of the first scene was in Persia, where Artaban, The Other Wise Man, called in his counsellors to discuss the prophecy of the star that would appear and the scepter that would come out of Judah. In vain he requested them to go with him in his search for the King. So, selling all his property for three precious jewels to give to the King, he set out alone to follow the star.

The second scene showed The Other Wise Man arriving in Babylon where he was to join his friends, the three Magi, on their journey to Jerusalem to see the King. He was delayed when he stopped to care for a dying traveler by the wayside, who told Artaban that the King he sought was in Bethlehem and not in Jerusalem. When Artaban learned that the other Magi had gone on without him, he decided to sell one of his jewels to buy a caravan to take him across the desert alone.

The third scene showed a dwelling place in Bethlehem where lived a Jewish mother with her babe. When the cruel Roman soldiers came through the town, Artaban gave his second jewel to save the babe from Herod's massacre. The young mother told him that the King he was seeking had left Bethlehem, but still he continued his search, though he had but one jewel left to offer as his gift.

After thirty-three years of searching, Artaban, an old man, was in Jerusalem at the time of the crucifixion. When he heard that the King of the Jews had been crucified, he realized that his long search had been in vain. He gave his last jewel, the pearl, to redeem a captive maid, and fell dying to the ground. Then he saw a great light and heard a voice saying, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Continued on page three)

Network of Cords Carried by Workers and Teachers Bind Union to Colorado

By QUENTON CHRISTY

Colorado and those of us from that state are thankful for "the light upon the hill," Union college. It is the place where we enjoy a Christian education; and it is the place where the following of the present Colorado conference workers were students in other days:

Pastor J. J. Nethery, president of the conference, attended school here in 1899-1900; he was one of the college's first sons to go as a missionary, he and Mrs. Nethery being sent to Egypt. E. F. Heim, principal of Campion academy, was graduated B. A. in 1923; Claude F. Lickey, in 1925; G. M. Matthews, in 1928; E. L. Pinget, in 1927; A. J. Meiklejohn, in 1925, he also being instructor in Bible in 1927-29; Alger H. Johns, in 1926.

On the faculty of Campion academy are found former Union college students: Clarence Stenberg, B. A.,

1929; Lilah Baer, B. A., 1930; Wilbur Essig, B. A., 1931; and Milo Hill, B. A., 1924.

Of the church school teachers in Colorado who have attended Union college are: Rosamond Rice, Arvada, summer school student in 1929-31; E. O. Westermeyer, Boulder, B. A., 1926; Esther Heim, Campion, student in 1924; Glenna Adams, Canon City, Advanced Normal, summer 1933; Henry Deapen, Colorado Springs, Advanced Normal, 1923; Opal Dickerson, Delta, summer school student in 1927-30; Lloyd Cowin, principal of Inter-Mountain Junior academy, B. A., 1930; D. V. Cowin, Ft. Collins, B. A., 1927; Carolyn Thorp, Denver, Advanced Normal, 1927; Lura Wilbourn, Denver, Advanced Normal, 1929; Juanita Paxton, Ft. Collins, student in 1926-27, 30-31; Virginia Corson, Fruita, student in 1930-31; Elinore Staples, Jaroso, student in

1932-33; and Beulah Soper, Mont Vista, student in 1914.

But besides being thankful for this school we are loyal to it. We show it by our attendance here. During this year and the two years previous we have been the largest state group outside of Nebraska. Since 1924 there have been five such years, and, by the way, we plan to keep the record.

A few of the members of the present Union faculty have had the delightful (so they say) experience of working in Colorado. Martha Doris MacElvaine, critic teacher at Union college, taught the seventh and eighth grades at Campion academy during 1926-1930. Dean Pearl Rees taught church school in Boulder and Denver in 1898-1900. Linnie Keith, instructor in English, Union College academy, was the preceptress of the Inter-Mountain academy in 1929-30. Professor D. G. Hilts, librarian, was Educational secretary of the Inter-

Mountain conference in 1923. Professor H. K. Schilling, head of the Physics and Mathematics department, taught at Campion academy in 1922-'23. Professor Arthur M. Hanhardt attended the West Denver high school during his sophomore year in 1917-'18, and then moved to Loveland, attending Campion academy the following year.

Sufficiently lauded are the climate and mountains of Colorado; we will mention here a different virtue of the state. Although it has a smaller population than any other state in the Central Union conference, excepting Wyoming and North and South Dakota, and although its conference organization is the youngest of all, being organized in 1908, Colorado has a larger membership in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination than any other state in this union. Among its 3,636 members are scattered sixty-five churches.

Gathered from Colorado's Mountains and Plains Come Her Loyal Sons and Daughters to Become a Part of Union's Happy Family in 1933-1934

By MARSHALL ROCKWELL

Colorado, the gold producing state, the scenic center of the West, the state with the greatest perpendicularity per square mile, is also the state with the largest enrolment at Union college, except, of course, Nebraska. And every Coloradoan at Union is an enthusiastic booster for his state.

First, in alphabetical order, is the BARGER trio from Colorado Springs. CURTIS and KENNETH, freshmen, come respectively from the Simla high school and Branson high school. LOWELL is in the Union College academy.

ROBERT BROWN of Boulder, a third year man, is a Campion academy graduate with medical aspirations. The time he can spare from singing and basket-ball he spends administering affairs in the chemistry stockroom.

From Las Animas in the southeast corner of the state comes QUENTON CHRISTY, sophomore, rhetoric reader for Mrs. Hilts, and alumnus of Bent County high school. The field of science and mathematics presents enticements for Mr. Christy.

EVERETT COLEMAN of Intermountain academy, claims Rifle, on the Western slope, as his home town. Mr. Coleman does truck-driving and meter-

reading for Swift's in Lincoln, and takes math as his major at Union.

Delta is the home of MARY COOPER. She studied at Delta high school before coming to Union, and is a laundry employee during working hours here.

HELEN CORNELL, also of the laundry force, looks to the Colorado metropolis as home. Helen brought her smile to Union last year from Campion academy. Here she laughs at math and happily unravels the intricacies of calculus.

From Boulder comes LEONA ERWIN. Last year she finished at Campion; this year she did the logical thing by coming to Union.

Journalist, printer, one-time school teacher and orchardist is RODNEY FINNEY JR., a junior. The fact that he once lived in Montour, Iowa, doesn't prevent Mr. Finney from being a loyal Coloradoan, or from thinking of Paonia as home.

Campion is both home and former school to CHARLENE GRANT. Miss Grant is a freshman at Union, works for her domestic time in the kitchen, and gets her recreation at the piano.

From Denver came BARBARA HONNECKE this year after having spent

four years at Campion. At Union she sees humor in laundry work and seriousness in the normal course.

HAROLD HUFFER, also of Denver and Campion, gets his physical exercise with a broom in South hall and with a basket-ball in the gym and his mental exercise from advanced Qualitative Analysis in the chemical laboratory and from other pre-medical subjects.

Diminutive in stature only are the Misses HAZEL and DOROTHY HURCHISON of Palsade, which is the Colorado peach district. Hazel finished the secretarial course last year and now looks forward to a B. A. degree; Dorothy is working on the normal course. Both girls work in a Union department which becomes tremendously important at meal times.

SYLVIA JONES of Loveland and Campion graduated from the academy there in 1930. At Union she takes a secretarial course and shows her aptitude at letter writing by winning prizes in THE CLOCK TOWER contest.

ESTHER BEE MILLER of Salida and Salida high school is another new comer at Union this year. Being undecided as to a major she takes General Chemistry and other things to

help her decide, and works in the kitchen.

Editor GLADYS MUNN is at Union working toward a B. A. degree with an English major. In Colorado Gladys called Denver home, attended Campion, and spent her summers remuneratively at the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium.

Greeley, north-central Colorado, is the home of RUTH MOSER, who attended the Teachers' College high school there. A freshman at Union, Ruth works in the kitchen and dining room, and expects to finish with a B. A. before many years have passed.

MARSHALL ROCKWELL of Boulder attended a California academy, and is now enjoying his third year at Union. Ambitious someday to practise medicine, he finds employment in the Chemistry department.

A senior at Union is BEATRICE ROSS of Palsade. Teaching is her chosen profession and history her major. Practical experience she gains by teaching history in the academy here.

Wellington, near Fort Collins, is the home of HAROLD SCHMIDT, who is now at Union for his third year. When at work he wears the white uniform of a dairy employee, but

Harold's chief interest is in music. His talent as a baritone singer is recognized.

Another Colorado singer is FRANCES SPODEN, soprano, of Denver. Frances graduated from Campion academy in 1931. She will finish the normal course at the end of this semester.

CARLOS TURNER, better known as Jack, comes from the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium, where he finished nurses' training. At Union, Jack takes pre-medical work and keeps lonely (or not so lonely) vigil after the lights are out, he being nightwatchman.

The VAN DIVIER twins, JESSIE and JAMES, come to Union from Campion. Both are sophomores and distinguished for musical talent, Jessie as pianist and James as vocalist.

From Denver to Union came HARRISON WADE, a freshman this year. In Denver he attended the East high school, and at Union he plies the printer's trade. Chemistry holds attractions for Mr. Wade, who expects to get a bachelor's degree with a major in that subject.

The town of Grover is represented at Union by CLARA WERNER, who is

taking the pre-nursing course. She attended the Grover high school and is at Union for the first time this year.

Physicist, electrician, fireman, humorist, Union College junior, and president of THE CLOCK TOWER association is WILLIAM WHITSON of Denver and Englewood high school.

FRED WILLIAMS came to Union from Pueblo, in southern Colorado. Fred is a radio technician, having received his training at Coyne in Chicago. At Union he presides over the Zoology laboratory and looks forward to a medical career.

A freshman at Union this year is VIRGINIA WYRICK of Denver. Virginia attended Campion academy last year. She is working for a B. A., and helps in the kitchen.

Last year MIRIAM WESTCOTT, dietitian at the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium, resigned her position and came to Union to be dietitian and matron and to finish her college work. Miss Westcott graduated from the Mountain View academy in California and from the dietetics course at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda. She expects to receive her B. A. degree from Union this year with a major in Home Economics.

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CHRISTMAS MEANS—

To little boys and girls Christmas means fat Santa with his white beard and red suit; to them it means bright Christmas trees and wonderful packages with toys inside.

Mothers think of Christmas as the time to cook cranberries, corn, and peas; to bake sweet potatoes, turkey, and pie; to bring from the basement choice pickles, jelly, and fruit.

Fathers think of Christmas as the time when a man must worry many days over appropriate gifts for the feminine members of his family, when a man fears he will never get his home budget going well again, but also when every one in the household, including himself, is supremely gay.

Salespeople find Christmas time to be "the rush": throngs of hurried, curious persons jam the store; merchandise on counters is in constant upheaval; clerks stumble over one another rendering service.

Christmas to teachers means programs, poor grades, and excited students that cannot cooperate either in classes or extra activities.

But to the student, Christmas means vacation, the longest one of the school year, almost in the midst of it. It means going home to see the folks, where one can sleep till nine o'clock in the morning, where one doesn't need to add by five each time he gets a helping of food on his plate, where one can drive Dad's car and never open a book. It means a happy, eager trip home, and it means being glad to stride up the curving walk across the campus and into the "dorm" again, glad to meet refreshed teachers and friends, glad to find the roommate, glad to unpack the old suit-case and sit down to study hard.

G. M.

YULETIDE CHARM

Now comes the season "when hearts grow warm and home more dear." Christmas is the one time of the year when men yield to their emotions. This season urges one to do high things; it permits one to do unsophisticated things. At Christmas men leave their practical lives behind them and live spontaneously as children do.

Christmas has a charm in it. Whenever November is nearing its end, students begin to cast long glances homeward, to fidget, to rebel against their usual tasks. It is the real turn in the year. They approach it happily; they have a fine time when it comes; they idle time away, visit, play; then they begin a new year, looking forward to the next Christmas.

There is something alluring in the snowy Christmas, in watching a Yuletide snowstorm. This is a Christmas we like to remember—"one of sacred and homefelt delight of family affection, of simplicity, of communion with the beauty of nature." It is the kind of Christmas we'd like every one to enjoy among his other Yuletide gifts.

F. L.

Beginning with this issue, THE CLOCK TOWER will feature the states of the Central Union conference as represented by students at Union college. There will also be issues for the Southwestern union and for students who come from outside Union college territory. It is our plan to show the relationship between the college and the state by means of data concerning the workers and teachers in each state who are former students of Union college. Students from the particular state will be chosen to write the articles. Short biographies will be written of students who are here this year from the state, giving information concerning their work at the college, their previous school affiliations, their field of major study, and their plans for endeavor after leaving Union college.

J. H. M.

Constitutional Law and N. R. A. are Discussed

Phases of constitutional law with special consideration to the police power and emphasis on some of the legal aspects of the NRA, were discussed by Dr. A. W. Johnson in chapel December 6.

Police power was defined by Dr. Johnson as being "co-extensive with self protection and not unaptly termed 'the law of over-ruling necessity.' It is that inherent power in the state which enables it to prohibit all things hurtful to the comfort, safety, and welfare of society. It may be exercised to control the use of property,

of corporations as well as of private individuals."

The regulation of the banking laws as well as labor hours and wage schedules which come under the new NRA plan are all legislated under the police power division of constitutional law, Dr. Johnson explained. Under the pretenses of police regulation, a corporation cannot be divested of any of the essential rights and privileges conferred by its charter, he said.

Several cases were cited by the speaker which exemplified the provisions made for the prevention of monopolies, standard wage, and general rates charged the public by controlling corporations.

Theories for Cultural and Aesthetic Improvement Propounded by Freshmen

A recent Saturday night lecture at the college being of wholesome and progressive intellectual and spiritual value, yet being poorly attended by students and insufficiently appreciated by some who were present, the evident problem was presented to a group of freshmen for their suggestive solutions and comment. The following is a forum of their opinions.

MAE SORENSEN: I suggest organizing active, "up-and-doing" culture clubs in North and South halls for the purpose of stimulating the student body to further interest in the cultural side of life. In such clubs there should be a minimum of faculty supervision and no special requirements for membership except faithful lecture attendance. Joint meetings should be held in chapel on nights when lectures are to be given and should be of the informal, social type which allow opportunity for open-forum discussion on material presented by the lecturer.

WESLEY UNTERSEYER: An artist—a real artist—should be respected and appreciated by every one, for he has developed the talents entrusted to him to the utmost degree. It is astonishing that so few college students show an appreciation of the true culture which education has brought about. I have heard few lectures that have acted more like a match to the unlighted torch of my ambitions than that given Saturday evening, yet few of the students seemed to value it. Can it be that we have no appreciation

of that which is real in life? Can we be the salt of the earth and still be in the same stratum as the common horde? Can the true Christian be so shallow-minded as to regard that which is the cream of civilization as unworthy of his appreciation and attainment?

CHESTER PELTO: Contrary to the view held in a preceding aristocratic society, it is not impossible to instill in the majority of mankind interests higher than those immediately contiguous to ordinary economic pursuits. The fact that most people have never experienced these higher interests is due to the hurry and bustle of a machine age, which precludes opportunity for thought. Usually the only impetus needed to start a man on the road to culture is to make him realize that he is missing the greater pleasures of life. But the process of making one aware is necessarily of long duration. The acquired antagonism toward things which have been ridiculed for years must be worn away. Above all, a recognition of the worth of art must be engendered by long and sympathetic instruction. This can probably be done in college only by means of a compulsory lecture course given in the freshman year. In order to combat a student's natural resentment at being required to take a course which appears to be impractical, he should not at first be made to study, but merely to listen to simple, elementary talks designed to arouse interest in the subject. Undoubtedly the trial of such a system at Union college would produce results warranting its continuance.

HELMUT WAKEHAM: One of the purposes of the modern college or university is to help the student in cultivating an esteem for the art in his everyday life. Because of the limited social activities at Union which are strictly beneficial and because of the restrictions placed upon promiscuous activities of the students, the school is duty bound to compensate for this lack of expansion along social and cultural lines. The lecture numbers presented have been sufficient in quality but deficient in quantity. Access to more of this kind of education should be furnished to the students.

THEODORE TORKELSON: I do not advocate compelling students to attend these lectures; I believe they should be educated to realize the value of them, then left to choose or reject for themselves the opportunities thus provided. Student sentiment should be stimulated to encourage a liking for the learned and genuine things of life. I believe the attendance at worthwhile programs could be increased if the announcement to the students specified that only those of strong minds with a desire to broaden their own lives are expected to attend. Few, if any, would be willing to admit having weak minds or being satisfied with their present attainments in life.

MARY COOPER: Every student of Union college is striving for a greater height of standard; if he is not, why is he here? One cannot expect to learn every important fact from one common source and still be justified in

believing he has a thorough knowledge of that subject. How do we expect to attain broad-mindedness if we allow frivolous social functions to predominate our thoughts and attitude? Nothing is more helpful or effective than a personal, heart-searching interview of one's self. What type of entertainment is uppermost in my mind? If it be the flippant type, I resolve to change my course and, with the help of God, be true to the ethical law, and also fulfill the words:

"Dear old Union, loyalty to thee; To your standards true we shall ever be;

Firm and strong, united are we. . ."

SYLVIA JONES: Any entertainment chosen by careful consideration of a group of college people is almost sure to be worth one's time. One should learn to "fit in" with anything which is of value in gaining a wider insight of life. The ratio of one lecture to every four or five other entertainments should not become boring to any one.

VIRGINIA MALLERNEE: The student should be taught in his childhood and youth the importance of cultural development and appreciation of the higher life. In the class work high ideals should be held before the student, who should be given such material to study as will increase his desire for the more important and intellectual forms of knowledge.

CARLOS TURNER: The art of ethics should be stressed to the extent that, although one may not personally enjoy a lecture, he will conduct himself as an ideal unit of the audience because he is polite.

AARON OSWALD: Culture is one of the main rungs in the ladder which one climbs to a perfectly developed life. True polish is not boresome; it does not consist of shallow artificiality; it is more than skin deep; it

is real! Life does not have poise unless it has some kind of polish. When the student is led to see how vital refinement is to the complete, well-rounded life, the problem of student appreciation for programs of a cultural nature will be solved.

RALPH YOST: Practically all lectures are given on Saturday evenings. The students have been studying hard during the week, and they wish to relax and partially do as they please on Saturday night. They would rather be entertained by some more amusing entertainment than a lecture. The students who do not attend the lectures given on Saturday evenings would probably attend if they were given at a more appropriate time. I think the chapel period is the ideal time. It could be arranged that some of these periods be devoted to various lectures. All the students are present at chapel and would receive the benefit of the lectures, which are now wasted as far as some students are concerned.

MILTON OLSON: We students would profit by being able to take a course in art appreciation, but our first aim must be to develop our cognitive powers.

For no one doth know
What he can bestow,
What light, strength, and beauty may
after him go:

Thus onward we move,
And, save God above,
None guesseth how wondrous the
journey will prove.

—LUCY LARCOM.

The laws of nature are the habits of Christ, and nature itself is but His steady and constant will.—LIGHTFOOT.

THE GONG

By RODNEY FINNEY JR.

An early riser suggests that we rename this "colyum" "The Bell Hop."

It takes just as much backbone to acknowledge defeat as it does to achieve victory. Only a fool persists at a task which he knows impossible.

Which of the rules for success is not consistently ignored by some eminently successful person?

Not every band of serenaders carry a piano with them.

The greatest sermon you will ever preach is your own life.

Young North hall member gets a dollar for every pound she gains in weight. Sort of a Shylock in reverse, What?

Strange as it may seem, Oscar, the hot deck has nothing whatever to do with the green carpet.

Work should not always be considered as a means to an end, but often as an end in itself.

From now until Christmas if you want to know the date, just ask us.

Winter Rain
Clouds billowed low
Cold, stabbing rain
And slashing wind.
Pavements glared
And tires sang,
And smell of damp,
Was everywhere.

Lights warmed the gray
And said, "Come in."
But I listened to
The leaden rain
And wind walking
Through trees.

Inside
Warm light
Friends
And sound of thudding rain.

The auction reminded us that we generally want what others want.

A worthy project for some group of students would be beautifying the campus in the area immediately back of the administration building. Some trees and flower beds and a lawn would be a big improvement.

We've noticed that student talk about Christmas is not about the gifts they expect to receive at all. Rather, they speak of the fact that they are going home. When we're away from home we realize what really counts.

Lynchings indicate an hysterical mood in the mass of people which bodes evil for toleration in the future.

An Ear To The Ground

By CHESTER R. PELTO

A subject that will attract much interest when Congress meets in January is that of appropriations. President Roosevelt has spent considerable time lately in poring over estimates of departmental expenditures with his director of the budget, Lewis Douglas. It is calculated that the President will ask for at least five billion dollars to keep the government running in 1935. Slightly more than half of this sum will be used for the maintenance of such emergency establishments as CWA, NRA, and PWA.

Repercussions from the recent Spanish parliamentary elections at which Rightists made crashing gains comprehend Anarchist riots and disturbances with threats of general strike and revolution. Moderate Premier Martinos Barrios is literally between two fires, with the reactionary conservatives on one side primed to establish a monarchy and the radicals on the other prepared at the proper time to set up a communistic state.

The seventh Pan-American conference opened recently at Montevideo, with Dr. Gabriel Terra, president of the Uruguayan republic, giving the welcoming address in the Congressional palace. Prominent on the agenda of the conference are the encouragement of reciprocal tariff reductions (an end

toward which the United States cannot cooperate materially because of the nationalistic foundations of the NRA), the settlement of the war between Bolivia and Paraguay, and codification of South American international law.

Chancellor Hitler is progressing slowly but steadily toward his totalitarian state (one party, one church, one people). He has reached his objective in politics, and he is reaching it in nationality by relegating all non-Aryans to Ghettoes and by discouraging marriages between Germans and non-Nordics. In the field of religion will come the test of his power. Knowing that for the present, at least, it is useless to attempt changing the Catholic church, he is concentrating his efforts upon Protestantism. His establishment of a Nazi Christian church, which aims to Germanize Christianity, i. e., to delete completely the Old Testament from the Bible and to substitute in its stead Norse myths of Wotan and Frigg, has created a schism in German Protestantism. For the time being, the Nazi Christians have gained the upper hand by sending the more antagonistic preachers to detention camps and by banning the public devotional exercises of a few of the smaller independent churches.

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Missions Emphasized in U. C. Sabbath School

Present Needs of Central America; Rockwell Urges Sacrifice

Demonstrating the great need of foreign missions, a missionary program was given Sabbath morning in Sabbath school.

Donald Pohle, committee chairman, conducted an imaginary meeting at the conference office of the Inter-American union. Frances Spoden, conference nurse; Harold Schmidt, medical missionary; Warren Swayze, field secretary; Esther Reeder, Spanish interpreter; Elmer Chase, educational secretary; and Lelia Pernelle, delegate from Jamaica, met for the consideration of problems that confronted their work because of financial difficulties.

Lycia Sonnenberg, a French woman, came into the office, and Louise Olsen accompanied her and interpreted for her. Her plea was that the conference might send some one to her people.

Doris Kirstein, a Mexican woman, entered and Miss Reeder interpreted her words. The Mexican woman asked the conference to aid her people. She said, "We have built a church, but we have no one to teach us about Jesus." Mr. Pohle, turning to the audience, made an appeal to the "homeland."

Wilma Barr, niece of Ruby Lea, recited a poem stressing gifts to foreign missions. The Union college quartet sang and the orchestra played several numbers. The thirteenth Sabbath offering was taken, besides a special offering to defray the expenses of music for the Sabbath school orchestra.

Sacrifice and unselfishness are qualities needed in forwarding mission work, stated Marshall Rockwell in Sabbath school December 9, as he related the story of European missionary, Schweitzer, who forsook a brilliant career to go as a missionary to Africa.

Henry Petersen read the Scripture, and the choir sang a response. A girls' octet consisting of Frances Spoden, Virginia Mallernee, Helen Meyer, Barbara Honnecke, Dorothy Schmunk, Irma Heim, Esther Maas, and Pearl Fairchild sang "When I See My Saviour."

Arthur Bietz reviewed the previous Sabbath's lesson and gave details regarding the amount of food furnished by God to the Israelites in the wilderness.

On December 2 Professor Larimore interviewed Miss Westcott, dietitian, before the Union College Sabbath school in a discussion on the importance of the choice of good foods.

Church at College View Observes Prayer Week

The Week of Prayer for the College View church was opened December 9 when Pastor J. S. Schilling read I. H. Evans' discussion on "the spiritual needs of church members in the furnace of affliction."

Pastor J. F. Piper, president of the Central Union conference, read a cablegram telling of the tenseness of the present situation in Germany, which has brought a ban on denominational endeavors and work there. Pastor Schilling declared the news makes more emphatic the nearness of Christ's coming, and urged all to make this a fervent week of prayer, especially for the work in Germany.

To go safely through the trials of the last days, Pastor Schilling read that one must have a Christlike character which can stand the trials of living in the flesh, and must realize that trials through which one passes are afflictions intended only for a strengthening of one's faith in God. Men should trust in God's divine guidance, he said, and should rejoice in being able to serve God.

Pastor Schilling also extended the hand of church fellowship to five Union college students who were baptized a few Sabbaths previously.

The Week of Prayer at the College View church closed Sabbath with Dean G. W. Habenicht's reading of C. H. Watson's article, "Dedication of Life and Means to the Finishing of the Work."

Though perilous times have come and warnings have been repeatedly given, as pointed out in the reading, there is great need of discerning the signs and becoming prepared for the close of probation.

If men have a supreme love for God—such love as is pictured in Deuteronomy 6:5, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all

thy soul, and with all thy might"—they will, according to Dean Habenicht's reading, dedicate and give a large portion of their means to God's cause.

A Week of Prayer offering was taken at the close of the service.

Sunshine Band Presents Work in Chapel Program

A dialogue representing the type of home missionary endeavor carried on by the Sunshine bands was presented at the Missionary Volunteer meeting in the chapel Wednesday under the direction of Florence Longwell and Louise Olsen, leaders of the Sunshine bands.

The scene was a home where a mother, father, four children, and an aged grandmother and grandfather lived. The family was not able to attend many church services or enjoy the advantages of social circles. Into this setting the members of a Sunshine band entered with Glenn Fillman as leader.

"What a Friend We have in Jesus" and "Always Cheerful" were sung by the group before Carlton Blackburn gave a short talk presenting the glories of heaven. "Drifting" was sung by Eldarita Leslie and Glenn Fillman. Helen Cornell told a story about two small boys, an Indian boy and a white boy, who became "blood-brothers." Two accordion solos, "Palace of Light" and "I will Sing of My Redeemer" were played by Leona Erwin. Copies of the "Little Friend" were given to the children, and before the visitors left every one sang "God Be with You Till We Meet Again."

Louise Olsen told a story, "The Right Kind of Cheerfulness," which exemplified the need of relating only the cheerful side of life when visiting friends.

The characters in the home scene were represented by: Marion Dailey, mother; Deo Root, father; Beatrice Ross, grandmother; Cleo Smith, grandfather; Carmen Stout, Blossom Church, Gordon Stout, Bobby Gourly, children.

Root Discusses "Fate of Wicked" at Seminar

For 1900 years the story of the love of Christ has been told. Would a God of love want a place of torment? asked Deo Root in his sermonette on "The Fate of the Wicked" before the Gospel Workers' seminar Friday evening.

The average person's conception of punishment is a place of fire, the speaker stated. He showed that the dead are now in the grave, and if there is now a hell, there is no need of resurrection.

Destruction of the wicked will mark the end of sin, Mr. Root said. Sin will be forever done away with; the entire universe will be clean; perfect beauty and joy will all declare that God is love, the speaker asserted.

The Gospel Workers' seminar discussions of various doctrinal points were continued December 8 by Harry Christensen, who spoke on the state of the dead.

Mr. Christensen gave a Biblical explanation of where man is after death, quoting statements from Job to show that Job expected to be in his grave and that he thought of death as a sleep.

HAWAII IS DISCUSSED

The "Land of Romance," Hawaii, was described in talks by Esther Reeder and Avery Dick in the Foreign Mission band Sabbath afternoon in the Worship room of North hall. Lauritta Wilcox, leader, gave a few statistics concerning the beautiful "Island of Palms."

Leona Erwin played characteristic music on her accordion. Henry Peterson, assistant leader, played his chromonica, accompanied by Miss Erwin on the accordion.

Human character is worthless in proportion as abhorrence of sin is lacking in it.—SHEDD.

Yost Sets Forth True Cause for Right Living

Christian Shows Fruits of Spirit; Longs for Christ's Coming

That Christianity is the appropriate and exclusive method of righteous living was the basis of the discourse by Pastor Frank Yost Friday evening at the vesper service in the college chapel.

Pastor Yost said that Christianity is a challenge to the world, and that Christians should live in such a manner that others will be won to their ranks. He said that if the professed Christians should show the fruitage of the Holy Spirit they would stir the world. The experience of the reformation started by king Josiah was referred to as an example of this truth.

He said that abstaining from things and places which give no positive good and taking part in things that give definite good and gain with respect to one's thinking and contacts is showing fruitage of the Spirit.

The speaker admonished his hearers to consider the wishes of others, not forgetting that students and teachers together compose a large family in the college and that the effort should be to keep unity and peace among themselves. He urged that all live as true Christians, revealing the fruits of the Spirit, which are love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, faith, meekness, and temperance.

The second coming of Christ is as sure and logical as the harvesting of a crop after the planting of the seed, declared Pastor Frank Yost in vesper service December 8. Pastor Yost emphasized three phases of the coming of Christ: (1) the promises of His coming, (2) the reason for His coming, and (3) the time of His coming. There are over four hundred promises in the New Testament that speak of His coming, the speaker stated.

The purpose of His coming is to get His people and have them with Him, said Pastor Yost. It was the prayer of Christ that there would be a reunion, he continued; and this reunion, which will include the righteous dead from the beginning, will take place when Christ comes.

That the time of the second coming of Christ is not revealed is a good thing, for it will lead people to live a Christian life because of the love for Christ, rather than for the love of a reward, the speaker declared. "This is not a time to set a date for the coming, but it is a time to measure one's loyalty to Christ."

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Speech Class Gives Story

(Continued from page one) and before he died he realized that he had truly found the King.

The characters were chosen for the most part from the Interpretative Speech class: Artaban, Bert McBroom; Abgarus, Wesley Unterecher; Tigranes, Arthur Bietz; Rhodaspes, Rodney Finney; Abdus, Mildred Moore; Marsena, Theodore Torkelson; messenger, Billy Pruitt; Woman of Bethlehem, Helen Cornell; soldiers, Wesley Unterecher, Rodney Finney, and Cleo Smith; peasant, Arthur Bietz; Captive Maid, Geneva Mason.

Appropriate settings and the lighting for each scene added to the effectiveness of the presentation. A Persian doorway and dadoes lent an Oriental atmosphere to the first scene. A stone cottage and Palestine landscape made later scenes more real. The scenic settings were designed and constructed by Mrs. Chloe Adams-Sofsky, Jewel Chase, Eugene Terry, Paul Miller, and Professor D. G. Hills.

FORMER UNIONITES HERE

Dr. Lincoln Black, accompanied by his wife, Dr. Elada Messimer-Black, and Mr. John Jensen, all former Unionites now of Shelton, Nebraska, visited Wilton Black at South hall December 11. Dr. Black finished the eye examinations of the church school and college students. Interesting contrasts, historical spots, and beneficial experiences were recalled of their school days twenty-five years ago, when it was correct to say, "The ladies of South hall."

It is the duty of man to enable all men to be men.—NASH.

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Nylander and Vercio Speak

(Continued from page one) of the light mechanism. One of the members offered the use of his home near by, to which all the group went. One lady stated that she "didn't like to come down there on a cold night without receiving something." Robert Brown, assisting Mr. Nylander, sang "No Burden Yonder."

At Roca, Alfred Vercio used a large chart of the image of Daniel 2

in making the lecture more impressive. Two solos, "Trusting" and "I Come to Thee," rendered by Wesley Unterecher, were given as special numbers here.

The regular choristers at Roca and Arbor are respectively Wilton Black and Buford Turner. Avery Dick has charge of the advertising sent out each week. The transportation is arranged by Elmer Robertson.

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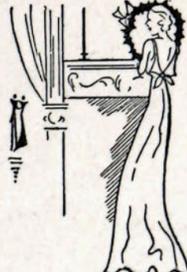
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THE PARTY LINE

In North Hall Health club December 12, Alma Sparrow gave a talk on first aid.

Kathryn Mills moved from North hall Thursday, December 14, to work in the village.

Glen Tremble arrived at South hall November 23, coming from his home in Barboo, Wisconsin.

Harold Cedol, student in 1931, is attending Washington Missionary college, Washington, D. C., this year.

Pastor and Mrs. T. B. Westbrook visited the Lincoln church Sabbath and spent Saturday night in North hall.

Pastor J. A. P. Green of the General Conference Publishing department was a guest at the college last week.

Clyde Anderson, brother of Valeta Anderson of Nevada, Iowa, visited at the college over the week-end of December 9.

Pauline Wickwire, who has been working in Lincoln, returned to her home in Colorado Springs, Colorado, last week.

Dean Pearl Rees has a new suite of furniture for the living room in her apartment in North hall. There is also a new desk in the lobby.

Another auction sale of articles donated during Sacrifice Week was held Saturday night in the gymnasium. Over \$7 was received at this sale.

Dr. Richard E. Pogue, student in 1923-1925, graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists in 1933 and is now located at Watertown, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sofsky visited in Salina, Kansas, during the Thanksgiving recess, and spent December 2 with Prof. and Mrs. Sterling Gernet at Enterprise academy.

Ruth Johnson and Wallace Nethery furnished music at a reception given by the undergraduate nurses in honor of the graduate nurses of the Orthopedic hospital on the evening of December 7.

P. E. Shakespeare, formerly of Colorado but now Director of Colporteur Evangelism in Nebraska, was a guest at the college last week and spoke to the young men in their evening worship December 11.

Marion Fletcher, college baker, who was forced to suspend school work recently because of ill health, was operated on December 8, at the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium, and is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hickok, of Chamberlain, South Dakota, parents of Dean Hickok, spent November in Lincoln, returning to Chamberlain December 6. Mrs. Hickok, formerly Lydia Pullen, was a student at Union in 1909-'10.

Gladys Huffman, who has resigned her position as stenographer at the Central Union office, visited at her home in Jefferson City, Missouri, last week, returning to College View Sunday. Miss Huffman will receive her B. A. from Union this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jack Christy and their little son, from Gotebo, Oklahoma, joined the school family of South hall December 14. Mr. Christy, former owner of the Gotebo Record, will be employed in the College press while attending school the second semester.

Gladys Shafer, class of '32, is teaching in the Flint Creek Junior academy near Gentry, Arkansas. It was not definitely stated in the story of the class of '32, printed two issues back. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner, he of the class of '26, are also teaching in this school.

Union college friends regret to hear of the death of Marilyn Ward, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Ward, on November 25. The funeral was conducted at the Berea school, Jefferson, Texas. Mr. Ward, who is principal of the Berea school, is a former student of Union college.

ACADEMY NEWS

Ethel Mason visited friends in Enterprise, Kansas, December 16.

Bob Tschauder was absent from school Thursday because of illness.

The Old Testament History class visited Morrill hall, the University museum, on December 7.

Beatrice Ross, one of the college seniors, is doing practice teaching in the American history class three days a week.

Elin Olson, academy graduate of '32, is at her home in St. Louis, Missouri, studying shorthand and typing at night school.

Pi Beta Epsilon met in the assembly room of North hall December 5. Talks on the planning and serving of a meal were given by Edna Welch, Ethel Mason, and Dorothy Thrall. Laurene Williams played a piano solo.

The older girls of the Junior Missionary Volunteer society of the College View church, an organization under the leadership of Esther Nelson, are planning to give a Christmas program in the church Sunday evening, December 24.

MUSIC NOTES

Union college glee clubs will give a concert in January.

A program is being prepared by the ensemble to be given in the church early in 1934.

The radio quartet broadcast a program of Christmas carols over radio station KFOR on Sunday.

The mixed quartet, composed of Pearl Fairchild, Doris Kirstein, Winfield Eden, and Harold Schmidt, sang for the Kiwanis club of Lincoln on Friday. They also sang at the Malcome high school on Saturday evening.

The anthem sung in the church service, December 9, by the vocal ensemble was the well-known "Ave Verum Corpus," by Mozart. Professor Ledington had arranged it to the words of "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing."

FORMER STUDENT DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Ruby Davis-Thompson, 42 years old, wife of Dr. Ralph J. Thompson, superintendent of the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, died December 1. She was buried just at sundown on Sabbath, according to her own request.

A lingering illness had hung over Mrs. Thompson for the past five years. About a year and a half ago it became acute, and after a diagnosis it was found that the malady could not be cured by surgery.

Mrs. Thompson was the former Ruby Davis, of Kansas. She attended Union college in 1913.

QUEST CLUB HEARS GUEST

Expressing the belief that modern American writers are beginning to turn from a cynical, satirical attitude to one a little less caustic in their portrayal of America, Professor Tom Little, guest speaker at the Quest club Wednesday evening, at the home of Miss Linnie Keith, discussed the characteristics and trends of some of the more important writers. Dr. Everett Dick gave a survey of new developments in transportation by air and by rail.

CHAPEL PROGRAM IS MUSIC

The Music department presented a number of students in the college chapel December 8 in a program of vocal and violin music, under the direction of Prof. Stanley Ledington.

Harold Schmidt sang "The Old Road," by John Prindle Scott, and "Water Boy," by Avery Robinson. "Do You Know My Garden?" by Hayden Wood, and "To a Hill Top," by Ralph Cox, were sung by Doris Kirstein.

Two violin duets—Dancla's "Symphony-Concertante" and Moszkowsky's "Hungary"—were played by Clayoma Engel and Esther Maas, with Ruth Johnson at the piano.

BAND ACTIVITIES

Louise Olsen's Sunshine band visited a family Sabbath afternoon near Hickman. After the group sang several songs, Kenneth Johnson gave a short talk. Vernon Hodson played a violin solo and Virginia Stevens gave the reading "The Man Who Found Christmas." Conard Rees furnished transportation.

Mildred Shannon's Sunshine band visited the state orphanage Sabbath afternoon. Margaret Farnsworth played a piano solo. Arthur Bietz gave two readings and Esther Miller told a story. Dean Hickok sang a solo. The children, under the leadership of Mr. Hickok, sang two songs.

The Sunshine band lead by Avalo Owen visited the Lancaster County farm Sabbath afternoon. Arthur Bietz spoke and led the group in singing old favorites. He sang, as a solo, "Some Day He'll Make it Plain to Me." Literature was given to all present and those who could not attend the meeting were visited by members of the band.

About fifteen students visited the home for the aged at 105 E street, December 9. A quartet consisting of Florence Longwell, Helen Meyer, Louis Pettis, and Bert McBroom sang. Paul Dillworth read a passage from the Bible and Alex Reising gave a short inspirational talk.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR DELWIN G. ENO

Delwin G. Eno, 48 years old, 4519 Bancroft, died in a hospital at Sioux City, Iowa, December 9, from injuries received when he fell from the side of an automobile at Winnebago, Nebraska. With his wife, he was enroute to Sioux City to visit a son, Carroll. Mr. Eno had lived in Lincoln for forty-one years, coming here from South Dakota. He had worked as a cement contractor and salesman.

Besides his wife and son, Carroll, he is survived by: two other sons, Keith and Delwin Junior, both at home; two brothers, Gilbert and Fred; one sister, Mabel—all of Lincoln.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Tuesday at the Seventh-day Adventist church at College View, Pastor R. C. Kite officiating. Burial was in the College View cemetery.

FACULTY DINE IN GYM

Faculty members and their families held their monthly dinner in the college gymnasium Tuesday evening. The tables were arranged in the form of a U and were centered with a miniature Christmas tree. Stuffed baked potatoes, buttered greenbeans, escalloped corn, pickled beets, rolls, butter, fruit nectar, and cherry pie formed the menu and carried out the red and green color scheme. The exchange of "white elephant" Christmas gifts provided much amusement. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. T. R. Larimore, Mrs. H. L. Keene, Mrs. G. C. Jorgensen, Mrs. Cecil Lovell, and Mrs. Margie Burroughs.

Class of '30 Represented in Texas, Nebraska, Colorado, and California

BY EDDA REES-LARIMORE

Nebraska, Texas, Colorado, and California are the four states which are, at present, the homes of many graduates from Union's class of 1930.

Eight members are located this year in the state of Nebraska. Jake Siebenlist is superintendent of the high school at Stockville; Edith Martin-Baumvaldt is living at her home at Adams; Harold Nash is teaching in the high school this year at Odell; Harriet Peterson-Johnson is living in Lincoln, where her husband, Henry Johnson, is doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska; H. B. Christianson is superintendent of schools at Ong; R. F. Cook is the superintendent of the public schools at Rulo; Elvin Atkinson is employed by a tire company at McCook; Elizabeth Runck is taking care of her father on their farm near Republican City.

Texas runs a close second with Nebraska, as four class members are found in that state. Blanche Gilbert is dean of women in the Southwestern Junior college, Keene; Ella Johnson also is located at the Southwestern Junior college as registrar; Dan C. Butherus is teaching in the Adventist Junior academy at Jefferson; Ellis Storing is doing ministerial work in the Texas conference.

Sunny California lured several of Union's class of '30. Solomon Ammon is working on his M. A. degree this winter in the University of Southern California; Bernice Reeves is at her home in San Diego; Theodore Wade, an absentia graduate, is located at the Los Angeles General hospital, Los Angeles; Ellen Vogel is taking the nurses' training course at the White Memorial hospital, Los Angeles.

Colorado also has a representative number. Lloyd Cowin is teaching the church school at Inter-Mountain academy, Grand Junction; Ralph Van Divier is employed at the Porter sanitarium at Denver; Marion Wade, absentia graduate, is a physician prac-

ticing this year in Canon City; Bonnie Velhagen is teaching in the high school located at Gardner; Willard Wentland is teaching the seventh and eighth grades in a northeastern Colorado community.

Iowa also is represented by Union's class of 1930. Fae Cowin is the preceptress and English instructor at Oak Park academy; Elijah Kraushaar is teaching school in that state, the exact location we were not able to ascertain.

Two remote fields called three of the members. Wilma McCarty is teaching in the Western Canadian Junior college, Canada; Merrill Smith, with his wife Elsie Mohr-Smith, is located at Maracas, Trinidad, B. W. I., teaching in the S. D. A. school located there. A Christmas greeting has just been received by Miss Rees from the Smith's in which they say, "We are still enjoying our work here, but the financial problem is getting to be pretty difficult. Since the American dollar has dropped we get 15% less than we did. But we are of good courage and we know that God will care for us some way. We enjoy THE CLOCK TOWER so much. It gets quite lonesome so far away sometimes and yet we hardly have a time to think about getting lonesome." Irene Anderson is teaching public school near her home in South Dakota; Marie Teows-Hagele is living in South Dakota. We could not learn the exact location. Wewoka, Oklahoma, is the home of Maude Reid this year. Wendel Wolf was teaching school in Chattanooga, Tennessee, the last word we had of him. A. A. Miller is working on his M. A. degree at Carlton college, Northfield, Minnesota.

W. M. Wilson, an absentia graduate, is a physician, but we were unable to learn where.

There is too often sadness with each bit of gladness. Fred Zumbaum, 1930 member, died some two years ago from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Vocal and Instrumental Selections Broadcast

Music students presented a program of vocal and violin music over station KFOR on the evening of December 10.

Clayoma Engel and Esther Mass presented three violin duets—"Symphony-Concertante," by Dancla, "Moment Musical" and "Serenade," by Schubert. Ruth Johnson accompanied them at the piano. "Obertass," by Wieniawski, was played by Clayoma Engel as a violin solo.

Pearl Fairchild sang "Where My Caravan has Rested," by Hermann Lohr. "A Little Bit of Ireland," by Ball, and "Friend O' Mine," by Sanderson, were sung by James Van Divier.

Each Sunday evening at 5:30-5:45 a mixed quartet composed of Pearl Fairchild, Doris Kirstein, Winfield Eden, and Harold Schmidt broadcasts under the name of "The Little White Church on the Plains," a service of old songs of the church. This is sent out on the air over station KFOR.

J. A. P. Green Tells Colporteur Experiences

Pastor J. A. P. Green of the General Conference Publishing department told of the colporteur work in France at chapel December 11. His thesis was that although one meets with many apparent failures, with God's help he must succeed.

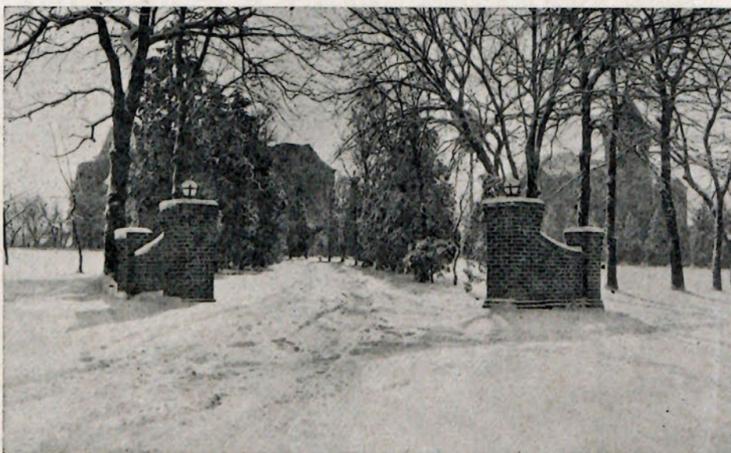
The veteran bookman said that he once had the difficult job of convincing twenty-two students of European nationalities that they could sell books in France. During the series of talks arguing with the students, he said, a local worker told them that selling books in France was not only improbable but impossible.

Following the argument against the work, each student resolved to go to work and succeed. At the start, Pastor Green said that not only they failed but he failed and so felt incapable of helping them.

As is always the case when God goes before, he reiterated, somehow things changed and eighteen of these students made a success of their work.

Established to Serve the Middle West UNION COLLEGE

Second Semester
Begins
January 22



Registration for
New Students
January 18, 19, 21

A Full Program of Starting Classes Will Be Available in a Variety of Departments
For Calendar and Information Address the Registrar, Union College, College View Station, Lincoln, Nebraska