

CLOCK TOWER



Violin Recital Will Be Given Saturday Night, Apr. 25

This Issue Sponsored By The Academic Department

VOL. V

COLLEGE VIEW, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, APRIL 23, 1931

No. 28

PASTOR WEAKS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Union Students See Receipt for Bill for Printing of First Copy of 'Present Truth'

ALL ARE SALESMEN

Discusses Salesmanship as a Quality Necessary for Success in All Life's Professions

Pastor C. E. Weaks, secretary of the publishing department of the General Conference, held up a little slip of paper before the students in chapel Monday morning. "This," he said, "is a receipt for the first printing bill paid by the denomination—a receipt for \$64.90 paid for printing and publishing. That was the beginning of the publishing work. Today five million dollars worth of literature is sold in one year and three million dollars worth of this is sold by the colporteurs. It takes salesmanship to sell this enormous amount of literature. What is salesmanship? It is the ability to establish or create in the mind of the prospect the value of an article, an attainment, or a truth. Salesmanship is a necessary quality for any young person to be successful in life. It is necessary in any line of work. Teachers must sell the idea that it pays to get an education. Ministers, in presenting the truth to sinners, must convince them that their giving up bad language, bad habits, position, or even life as some in foreign countries must do, is not worth to them the benefits received by living a Christian life.

"Salesmanship is taught in the Bible from Genesis to Revelation. The disciples saw that what they were gaining was worth more than what they were giving up. But the rich young ruler was not convinced that giving up his riches was worth eternal life."

"A sale will be made in every house in this territory," declared Pastor Weaks. "Salesmanship," he said, "is the ability to persuade men. The canvasser will either persuade his prospect to believe that the book is worth more than the price of the book in his pocket, or the prospect will make the sale, persuading the canvasser to believe that it is not worth that to him."

Relates Work And Experiences In an Interview

By ERNEST HANSON
Pastor C. E. Weaks is a friend of and energetic worker for the publishing of truth in all the world. Pastor Weaks stated that he believes the time has come when a greater and more far-reaching work is to be accomplished by means of the printed page. The vastness of the program that lies before this people is a challenge to every lover of the truth, he asserted.

Telling of his experience, he said he got his education at Battle Creek, at Mount Vernon, and at Berrien Springs. Ever since leaving school he has been deeply interested in this movement. His fields of labor have been various, and he has had opportunity to see the tremendous needs of the world, as well as the marvelous transformation wrought by the gospel of Christ. Pastor Weaks' first field of labor was India. He spent several years there, then was called to the Far East, where he spent nine years. Then he was called to the publishing work of the European division. He traveled extensively in Europe until the continent was divided into two divisions. He was then assistant secretary of the publishing department of the Northern European division. In Europe the difficulties are many, one of the chief ones lying in the fact that the languages and dialects are so many. In one section of Europe three publishing houses can reach only five million people. Then, too, the persecutions there are severe, he said. Colporteurs often must suffer because of the work they are doing, yet the work is going forward. "Those men and women," he said, "have not any doubts about the message and its ultimate triumph; consequently they throw their lives into the work unreservedly, and marked power attends their work."

Pastor Weaks is firmly convinced that literature is to have a very important part in bringing the gospel to all the world in this generation. There are millions who are yet unwarned as to the meaning of events that are taking place in our world. He believes that men and women are to go everywhere with the pure literature that has been written es-

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OPPORTUNITIES NOW

Girls of Seminar Discuss Places Where Good Can be Accomplished

The Friday evening meeting of the Gospel Workers' seminar was devoted to the subject of how students may take part in the work of their home churches during the summer. The young women conducted the meeting. Dorothy Blackwell pointed out opportunities for preparation which are offered at Union. She suggested that notes be taken of the college religious services, such as Sabbath school, sermons, and Missionary Volunteer programs. An important work can be done, she said, in encouraging the parents to send their children to the church school. Miss Blackwell stated that the adaptability which will be needed in co-operating with the people in the home church can be acquired here at Union. One must be able to accept criticism and correction, she warned. "Above all, we need a spirit of consecration," she concluded, "for our lives would be failures without that."

Nora Lankford gave examples of work which students can do at home this summer. "The young people can be organized for study and social gatherings, and the old people can be cheered by our visits," said Miss Lankford. "Perhaps our most active work will be in the Sabbath school. We should remember that we shall be watched to see if we are living as we teach."

"Give food and clothing to the poor." (Continued on page four)

FILM SHOWS LIFE OF CITY AND JUNGLE

Scenes Show Hunting of Tigers, Uses of Trained Elephants By the Natives

By THE EDITOR
The talking picture, "Hunting Tigers in India," shown Saturday evening in the chapel under the auspices of the CLOCK TOWER, drew a crowd of more than four hundred people—students, faculty, and people of the village. The picture was a fine specimen of photography; however, the talking feature did not come up to expectations.

The picture showed the life of the people of India, living in the fear of their gods, and going through the heathen practices we read about in the accounts of missions, accounts which somehow take shape and become real when they are enacted before one's eyes. The needs of the people seemed very real as they were shown thronging to the shrines of their gods, torturing themselves in the hope of obtaining something that would satisfy the longing of their souls, or as thousands of Mohammedans made their prayers to Allah. Beggars thronged the streets, holding out lean hands for gifts of the passers-by. Throughout the streets, in every scene in the cities, were people—thousands upon thousands—few of whom were above the level of the ignorant, illiterate low-caste man, yet of a race which is intelligent, philosophical, and religious in its inner consciousness.

(Continued on page four)

Unique Report Given at College Sabbath School

Sabbath school became a court proceeding when Calvin Gordon, secretary, called Misses Parmelee, Lutz, and Eitel, and Messrs. Unterseher and McBroom on the witness stand to testify to the happenings of the last Sabbath's school.

Robert Whitsett, selecting various texts from Genesis, Matthew, Daniel, Timothy, Thessalonians, Psalms, and John, used a questionnaire form of Scripture reading, asking for the references for the texts he was reading.

An organ prelude by Professor Wakeham and a selection by Professor Engel's string trio were musical features of the Sabbath school.

Donald Hartwell in the mission talk stated that because of the caste system in India and because of the various religions that her 330,000,000 people already have they do not realize their need. "The missionary's first problem, then, is to make the Indian feel a need for something that they do not now possess," he said. "And that great need is Christ."

"Stanley, a pure newspaperman having found and lived with Livingstone for a few months, knew there was a Christ because there was a Livingstone."

"A leader is a person who can create enthusiasm in his own soul when the occasion demands. A follower is a person who can respond to enthusiasm once created."—H. U. Stevens.

Weekly Review of World Affairs

By HAROLD LINCOLN

Television programs lasting six hours a day, seven days a week, are being planned by the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Analysis of pitchblende found at Great Bear lake, 1,200 miles north of Edmonton, Alberta, in the northwest territories, finds that the area contains the largest deposits of radium in the world. The estimated value of the ore is at \$8,600 a ton.

President Doumergue, of France, calls Italy "a noble and friendly nation," and says there is no durable peace without security of frontiers. "Good if true, but what about this—France stands first in air power, Italy second, and United States third."

The U. S. cruisers *Asheville* and *Memphis* have arrived at Puerto Cabezas with marines after a run of forced speed to succor the small detachment of marines and civilians surrounded by bandits in the Nicaraguan city. Several Americans have been killed during the last week by the rebels. Notice was given American citizens in Nicaragua April 16 that the American government could not undertake general protection of its citizens in that country. To do so would lead to difficulties and commitments which this government does not propose to undertake.

Secretary Doak announces a complete reorganization of the United States employment services. The secretary announced there would be forty-eight state employment bureaus and one for the District of Columbia to be operated under seven special divisions to cover various trades. The seven special divisions into which the service will be divided are the building trades, mining and quarrying, manufacturing, transportation, clothing, mercantile, and marine seamen.

The monarchs of seven nations have lost their crowns within the last generation. They are Manuel II, of Portugal, which became a republic in 1910; Emperor Pu-Yi, of China, abdicated in 1912; Nicholas II, of Russia, dethroned by revolution in 1917; Emperor Charles, of Austria-Hungary, dethroned 1918; Wilhelm II, of Germany, abdicated in 1918; Sultan Mohammed VI, of Turkey, died in 1922, the monarchy passing with him; George II, of Greece, dethroned in 1924.

Earl Willington, the new viceroy, reached India April 16 to take over the duties of the retiring Lord Irwin. Formal welcomes were given him.

Prince Takamatsu and his bride, Princess Kikukon, of Japan, recent arrivals to America by way of New York, spoke of the amazement that he and his bride were feeling at the hospitality of Americans and the wonders of the skyscraper city which they were seeing for the first time.

Last week was a week of change for the United States navy. The fleet of the United States is henceforth composed of four forces: the battle force, based in the Pacific; the scouting force, based in the Atlantic; the submarine force, based at Pearl Harbor, San Diego, at a point in the Canal Zone, and at New London, Connecticut; and the base force, divided between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. The new commander-in-chief of the fleet, highest naval officer afloat, is Admiral Frank Herman Schofield.

American legislators felt "there ought to be a law" some 50,000 times this year and translated that feeling into more than 14,000 new statutes. The number adds to the variously estimated 2,000,000 to 10,000,000 laws which have been enacted since the United States came into being. The national Congress accounted for 1,524 of this year's laws, while legislators of forty-three states to date have passed more than 12,000.

King Alfonso, the last of the Bourbons, abdicated his throne April 14. The monarch, who was born a king and had reigned in the ancient Spanish capital, Madrid, for more than a quarter of a century, bowed to the sweeping demands for a republic that his subjects voiced. A new republic in which Dr. Niceto Alcalá Zamora became provisional president, was formed immediately. The king with his royal family is at present in Paris, to which they fled as soon as the ultimatum was issued. The place of exile is not yet known. Meanwhile the government, attacking the tremendous problem of changing Spain almost overnight from autocracy and dictatorship to a republic, used heavy hands to curb threats of communist disturbance. Martial law was lifted April 17. Friendly relations with the Vatican, despite a policy of separation of church and state have been made.

Annual School Picnic Held Wednesday

WEATHER BREAKS PRECEDENT THIS YEAR

Seniors Yield Laurels to The Faculty

By CLINTON VON POHLE

Everybody who was here last year expected a deluge of rain to follow the announcement Tuesday that the next day would witness the annual school picnic to be held at Epworth park; but even though the faculty did trim the seniors 21 to 9 in a baseball game, and even though a boating party of six got damped considerably, even the seniors and those who rocked the boat report favorably on the big annual play-day.

Although the day at first threatened rain it soon cleared up, and when the students climbed aboard the busses for the start, the day promised to be an ideal one for a picnic.

The group having arrived at the park, various attractions at once took their interest. While some strolled about exploring the grounds, or trying out the swing which was suspended from a high branch, others set up the horse-shoe and croquet sets, and were soon engrossed in their games.

Groups followed the river along its winding course, picking little blue and dog-tooth violets, and taking pictures in the many pretty spots along its course.

In the latter part of the morning athletic meets of various types were held. The students were divided according to

classes, and one from each class was selected to compete in each event. The winners were: pole vault, Russel Atkinson; sack race, George Emery and Walt Howe tied; hundred-yard dash, Everett Christensen; standing broad jump, Noble Chase; running broad jump, Russel Atkinson; potato race, Margaret Gillaspie; high jump, Harry Turner; quarter-mile race, Russell Atkinson; relay race, sophomores; fifty-yard race for girls, Velma Gibson. The points secured by classes were: sophomores, 35; juniors, 20; academics, 17; seniors, 10; and freshmen, 7.

A sudden appetite was felt by all when at twelve o'clock a bell was heard ringing near one of the buildings where a number of girls had been preparing dinner. A line of students and faculty was formed immediately. They were served with potato salad, baked beans, sandwiches of several kinds, cookies, and ice-cream.

Soon after lunch a "big league" baseball game was called, the seniors against the faculty. The faculty line-up during the game included the following: Euclid, catcher; Chippendale, right field; Pestalozzi, right field; Herodotus, center field. Shakespeare, left field; Steinmetz, second (Continued on page four)

GIVE BIBLE STUDIES

Seminar Workers Conduct Bible Studies For People Interested

Interesting experiences are being reported by the group of Gospel Workers' seminar members which gave Bible studies in Lincoln Sabbath afternoon. After the study given by Harry Winters one woman inquired about the Sabbath question, although that question had not yet been presented to her in the studies. Mr. Winters was accompanied by Mrs. Rosendahl and Mr. Adams, who took the young people to Lincoln in his car.

Bessie McCumsey presented a study on "The Signs of Christ's Coming" to two Spanish women. They displayed a growing interest in the study of the Bible and have told their neighbors of the "Bible school," as they call the studies. They expect two more to attend the study next Sabbath.

Ten children were present to hear the Bible study which Ramona Ellis gave in a colored home. Mildred Heying told a story to the children. On the way home a visit was made to the home of a sick man, where songs were sung and Mr. Winters played several selections on his accordion.

Other seminar members assisted the literature band distribute the four thousand and announcements of the meetings being held in Lincoln. Two thousand copies of *Present Truth* were also distributed. Three junior Missionary Volunteers assisted the seminar members.

MRS. HAYDEN WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL

Program Includes Modern Songs, Gypsy Airs, and Composition By Stanley Ledington

A musical event of special note for the coming week will be the faculty recital in which Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden, violinist, is to appear Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the Union college chapel. She will be assisted by Esther Lortz-Ledington, soprano, who will give a group of modern songs.

Mrs. Hayden will present a program of classical and modern numbers. Of particular interest to music-lovers will be the beautiful Zigeunerweisen (traditional gypsy airs) of Pablo de Sarasate, and a recent composition, "Fishing off the Cornish Coast," by Professor Stanley Ledington. Mr. Ledington has dedicated this violin number to Mrs. Hayden, who will present it, for its first hearing, to a Lincoln audience. The last group is made up of request numbers, and ends with the brilliant Spanish Dance of Fabian Reheld.

This is the second and concluding recital of the year by Mrs. Hayden, who leaves immediately following the close of the college session to fulfill program engagements in Idaho and Oregon.

The recital is open to the public; and a cordial invitation is issued to all. The opening selection will be "Sonata in F Major" (andante, allegro, largo, and allegro), by Handel.

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Students Receive Awards From Writing Contests

Four of the eight students who entered the *Youth's Instructor* and *Watchman* writing contests received awards, both of the two manuscripts submitted to the *Watchman* earning prizes and two of the six sent to the *Instructor*.

Those winning awards in the *Watchman* contest were Pearl Hartwell and Gladys Shafer and those in the *Instructor* contest Mary Brebner and William Barclay.

AMATEUR ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

A music recital to which all are welcome will be held next Sunday afternoon in Mrs. Ledington's studio. A novel feature will be the appearance for a few numbers of the grade school orchestra class under Mrs. Hayden. This will open the program. Students from the classes of Mrs. Ledington and Mr. Gernet will provide the remainder of the items.

"All the performances of human art, at which we look with praise and wonder, are instances of the resistless force of perseverance."

"Reason guides but a small part of man, and that the least interesting."—Abee Roux.

"If you think twice before you speak once, you will speak twice the better for it."

COLPORTEURS IN INSTITUTE HERE

State and Union Field Secretaries Meet in Convention Here From April 16 to 19

PASTOR WEAKS LEADS

Those Planning to Canvass are Drilled And Interested by Experienced Field Salesmen

By LOWELL WELCH

The colporteur convention and institute at Union April 16-28 have given a real impetus to the colporteur spirit among the students. The state field missionary secretaries from seven states, the union secretaries from three union conferences, and General Conference Secretary Weaks met in convention April 16 to 19 and many of these have remained to assist in the student institute being conducted April 20 to 28.

The convention was directed by E. H. Meyers, Central Union field missionary secretary, with the special assistance of C. E. Weaks, General Conference secretary, and of Pastor Jay J. Nethery, president of the Central Union conference. A very complete list of problems was studied, those of particular interest to the colporteur himself being how to make student colporteurs succeed, needs and possibilities of territory, methods and means of training colporteurs, means of travel for colporteurs, promotion work, and goals.

The student institute has been especially fortunate in having the instruction and direction of C. E. Weaks while he has been here. Two sessions have been held each day for instructions, study, and drill with those who plan to go out during the coming summer and much is being accomplished in these last days of the institute.

It is too soon yet to say definitely how many students will enter this work, but there are good reports from other schools and we believe that Union is not going to be left behind in sending out students who will earn their way to school another year by joining enthusiastically in this increasingly important work for their Master.

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The Advantages of U. C. A. Outweigh Its Disadvantages

By ESTHER SUTTON

People who think of coming to Union College academy are often discouraged on the grounds that it is disadvantageous to have an academy in connection with a senior college. If anyone doubts that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, all he will have to do is to come to U. C. A. for a year.

One of the great opportunities we have is to attend the lyceum course. The academy students have access here to a college lyceum course. Of course such a program is much better than the usual academy lyceum course, the lyceum course in most academies consisting largely of what we have as Saturday evening recitals or departmental programs. In fact, students and teachers from Union college go out to other academies to give their lyceum numbers.

More General Conference workers stop at Union college, because it is one of our larger colleges, than would stop at an academy. Since we attend chapel with the college students we get the benefit of their talks. If it were not for these, we would still have very fine chapel talks, for our teachers give very good and interesting ones. We will remember for a long time the talks on "Our Universe," "Perfumes," "Bricks," "World Court and War," and those on the philosophy of living, talks given by our president and other faculty members.

Here the academy students have physical education classes, including both floor work and swimming. This is the only academy in the Central Union at which students can secure this very valuable and helpful training.

Many students are forced to stay out of school a year or even longer before completing their secondary course. When they are again able to return to the academy they are several years older than the average academy student. If they come to U. C. A., one connected with a college, they will be able to associate with young people nearer their own age.

The students here in the academy are given the advantages of attending the lectures and musical recitals given in Lincoln. Most of the academies are isolated.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 24
Sunset 7:15 p. m.
Church Choir Rehearsal 6:45 p. m.
Gospel Workers' Seminar 7:00 p. m.
Young People's Meeting 8:03 p. m.
Sabbath, April 25
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 9:45 a. m.
Service 9:45 a. m.
Sabbath School 10:00 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Musical Program 8:00 p. m.
Sunday, April 26
A Capella Choir 4:00 p. m.

Monday, April 27
Union College Glee Club 5:45 p. m.
Commercial Club 6:00 p. m.
Vocal Ensemble 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, April 28
Trebble Clef Club 4:45 p. m.
Wednesday, April 29
Union College Glee Club 5:45 p. m.
Young Women's Club 6:40 p. m.
College Orchestra 7:30 p. m.
Village Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, April 30
Spanish Club 6:00 p. m.
Young Men's Club 6:40 p. m.
Vocal Ensemble 7:30 p. m.

THE CLOCK TOWER

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AN INTEGRAL PART OF UNION

When you have read the "Do You Know" column in this paper, proceed with the following lines, keeping your mind free from prejudices.

How many students of this school know the potential ability wrapped in the members of the academy? (How many know even the number there are?)

Surely the record we made back in the fall of '28 hasn't been forgotten! The seniors were confident in that CLOCK TOWER campaign just like they are in all campaigns. They should be. We should all be confident. The academy won by a wide margin that year and has been winning in a good many things all along.

Professor Griggs turned, while speaking in chapel, and asked if his audience was not composed of college students. We forty academy students sat there in the front seats of the center section and listened to an affirmative answer to the speaker's question. But we do not mind; for the rear guard is an import post. What would an army be without the rear guards? We can't all be at the front, even though our seats are at the front. We academy students are sorry everyone can't be up here with us.

Perhaps only one problem should be laid upon collegians at a time. Let one problem be to get acquainted with the actual facts concerning a live and progressive part of their college; namely, the academy.
R. P. Academic Editor.

LOYALTY EXPRESSES ITSELF

Whoever thinks Union hasn't school spirit is seriously mistaken. But school spirit shows itself in Union in a manner far different from the manner in which loyalty manifests itself in many places. Slightly over a week ago the Golden Cords contest closed successfully.

Now it's the colporteur work, and again Union's students are breathing the same spirit that has put the Golden Cords across, the spirit which spells success.

The spirit of Union is predominating evangelistic. That is the reason concessions are being made in favor of student colporteur work this week. The spirit of evangelism is fanning the flames of student enthusiasm to a white heat. Many decisions are being made in favor of this line of work for the summer months of this year. And why not? It is the only response which would be in keeping with the progressive spirit of Union. Every major undertaking of the school year has gone over successfully, the Gospel Workers' seminar larger and more active than ever, the Golden Cords campaign a success, and the CLOCK TOWER on its way to closing this year free from an operating deficit. Why shouldn't we expect as much or more of this present major undertaking of the year?

Loyalty to the purposes of Union—consecration to the cause of gospel evangelism—this is one assurance that we shall see a larger number of colporteurs out this summer than ever before, and, judging from the past, more students at Union next fall. Colporteurs seldom fail to come back to school!
H. P.

RICHES, TRUE AND FALSE

At the mention of riches many people immediately see expensive homes, luxurious automobiles, substantial bank accounts, or many other materials which are known to have great value in dollars. Many feel that these riches will bring them comfort and happiness. They know that the man who is successful in accumulating much valuable property is generally considered a successful man.

But what are riches? A woman who has already accumulated more than the allotted three-score and ten years has spent all her life in doing good to others. If there is a sick person in the neighborhood, this elderly lady is a frequent visitor at the bed-side. She attends the little church regularly. She is always there on time. She always brings her offering, meager though it may be—but is it actually small? She is lonely sometimes, for her children have reached manhood and womanhood and are now scattered far and wide. But she receives cheering letters from them—letters that express love and appreciation for the mother who still means as much or more than ever to them. This woman has not many more years during which she can bless others. It is true that she will not leave a large amount of property for her children. Some folks say she is poor. But is she?

A certain man has been accumulating wealth for many years. Now he is called a rich man. But his life, what of it? When his neighbor is ill, does he go to visit him? No, he has no time for that. He does not go to church because that may cost him something. And then too, there are certain people attending the church for whom he has no special regard. Why should he go? Is he not as good as those who do attend? Many people say he is rich, but is he? What are true riches, anyway? Jesus was the king of the universe. Men said He was poor, but was He? True, He did not have what men term riches, yet he was immensely rich—he had riches of character. These are the only riches that will endure. "A man has only what he is." These are the riches to be striven for because they will endure unto eternity.
E. H.

PRESENTING THE ACADEMICS

The Clock Tower takes pleasure in presenting this week the academic department. It is appropriate that one issue be dedicated to them, not merely out of courtesy, but because they are part of Union, a part without which Union would be incomplete.

The academic students at Union, while they perhaps feel at times a bit hampered in being in a school whose enrollment is predominantly of college grade, yet have several distinct advantages, not the least of which is the ease with which they are enabled to make the shift from academy to college. The readjustment problem is much less of a problem to them than to the average high school or academy student.

Of course there are also advantages of equipment, chief of which is a library of more than ten thousand volumes, an opportunity not open to secondary students of most schools.
H. B.

Co-operation Is An Essential In Any Group Project

By HELMUT WAKEHAM

"We run this apartment building on a co-operative basis," says someone. "We have talked about fixing that elevator for twelve years. But the people who live on the lower floors always vote against it because it would cost too much. Those on the top floors, where I live, can't get a sufficient majority, and so it stays broken. The elevator rests in the bottom of the shaft with the cables coiled on top of it like great snakes." What a pitiful picture such a co-operative system presents! Still, many a good group project has failed for the very same reason—lack of co-operation.

Co-operation is the only excuse for the existence of a group. It is its life, the water that carries the boat down the stream. Where one alone is too weak to accomplish a task, a number of persons associated together for the purpose of carrying on the same work will succeed. On the loyalty of each individual depends the success of the group. In unity lies its strength. Co-operation means a subjection of a personal idea to that of the group for the general welfare of the whole. It involves a willingness to stand together under all sorts of trying conditions.

Co-operation, like manners, isn't developed in public. It shows up there, but begins at home. We need it in our various clubs. We must stand back of each one of these organizations. It is easy enough to knock or criticize something that we do not like. But that is not co-operation. Co-operation means to help make things better. If a group of which we are a part starts on some worthy project, we owe it our support.

Let us prove by co-operation that we respect the institution whose benefits we share. When a contest is launched in our school, we should not be too busy to take part in it, or say, "What's the difference?" If a group is putting through any entertainment or a drive, let us plunge into it. We'll feel that we really are a part of the concern if we work with our group for a common end. The feeling of "togetherness," the determination to reach the goal, no matter what happens, will strengthen us and enable us to give the best we have.

We should ask ourselves when a new project is started,

"If every member were just like me, What kind of a group would this group be?"

One's Handshakes Reveal Personality

By MYRNA GEORGE

Western civilization has decreed that the proper way to greet friends is for the two persons to clasp right hands. In many cases this demonstration develops into a vigorous pumping up and down. I have often wondered why we use just this sign of friendship. It has been the style for so long that certainly according to all laws of human nature we should be expecting a change almost any time. Perhaps there is little danger of our adopting the mode of the heathen, though the rubbing of noses as a sign of friendliness would undoubtedly offer something new along the line of social etiquette. Why not clasp your own hand for a salutation, as the Chinese do. It would certainly be easier on the participating individuals in many cases.

Upon further thought, I wonder how the above mentioned forms would survive a formal reception? Only a trial would prove.

It is true, however, that first opinions are largely formed by the way an individual shakes hand. The person with the soft, slimy, eel-like hand makes cold chills go up and down my back; I feel like throwing it back in his face. The owner of such a hand has earned from me the opinion that he is wishy-washy, phlegmatic, indolent.

In contrast, there is the person who pumps my hand up and down as if he were drawing water from a well. His grasp is hard and pinching. I immediately say he is uncultured and deficient in courtesy.

Then there is the thin, cold, little hand of the fragile one, that rests in mine and waits for me to make the effort. I feel that if I take hold of it firmly I will crumple it. Then there is the warm, broad hand that stretches forth in a grasp of good fellowship, and the strong callused one that belongs to a worker.

All unconsciously we express our personalities by the way we shake hands. No matter what the size or shape of the hand, a firm cordial grasp tells me the owner is probably a person worth knowing.

"On the wild rose tree
Many buds there be;
Yet each sunny hour
Hath but one perfect flower.

"Thou who wouldst be wise,
Open wide thine eyes;
In each sunny hour
Pluck the one perfect flower."

GIVES VESPERS TALK

Says the Riches of this Earth Are Of Momentary Value

Pastor C. E. Weeks, associate secretary of the General Conference, spoke to the students in vespers Friday evening, emphasizing the riches of the Christian.

"It is only the Christian who is really rich," Pastor Weeks said, using I Cor. 1:5-8 as his opening text. He is "to come behind in no way," and in Rev. 3:18 the Lord instructs his people to "buy of me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich; and white raiment, that thou mayest be clothed."

The experience of a man who was ruined by the Japanese earthquake was cited as an example of how worthless the riches of this world are. For forty years he had been striving to build up wealth. The very morning of the earthquake he had gone over his accounts and found that he had accumulated thousands. At 11:55 everything was all right. At 12:00 everything was all wrong. When on a boat on his way to safety he reached in his pocket and took out twenty-five cents. It was all that was left of forty years' work. "God wants us to have riches that are fire-proof," said Pastor Weeks.

"Fights Thirteen Years For Money—Wins—Dies" was the story of a man's life in seven words, as told by the headlines of a newspaper. "God wants to save us from such disappointments, and it seems to me," he continued, "that the Christian is the only one who is able to enjoy pleasure to the full. In His presence are pleasures evermore."

"There was a little colored boy in the city of Washington D. C. taking a boat for India. He had never been in that railroad station before, and was deeply awed at the immensity and beauty of the place. A floor sweeper said, 'My boy, this is a fine building.' His reply was, 'Nothing like heaven, though.' People are trying to enjoy the riches of this world which pass away. The riches of heaven also are to be for the Christian throughout eternity. We are rich in Him."

"When hands begin tongues usually cease."

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Academic Descants On Front Seats

By RUTH NELSON

Remember the good old days when conduct determined the location of the seat one was forced to occupy in the school-room?

Now that we have reached higher stages of learning, the front seats still confront us. What is it? Is it a tradition of the college like the brick sidewalks? Perhaps it holds memories in the minds of some students and founders. Be that as it may, here we sit, everyone of the academy students in the front rows of the college chapel. You cannot sympathize with us until you have had the pleasure of sitting there for four years in succession.

They are not always the most pleasant places, and yet they have some advantages. For instance, we never miss anything because of the size of the person sitting in front of us. Should the chapel talk be lacking in interest, a front seat aids materially in keeping one's attention from straying. Then again, in the case of an extremely interesting discourse we are reminded of the disguised wolf's reply to Little Red Riding Hood when she commented on his ears. You all know the answer, "The better to hear you with, my dear."

In due time, however, as we progress in knowledge we will be forced to relinquish our posts and bequeath them to our under-classesmen. When that time comes it will be with some feelings of regret and of pleasure that we take our places in the back seats to view the platform over or around someone's shoulder.

FORMER UNIONITE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wendell Wolfe were guests at North hall for a few days this week. Mr. Wolfe is a member of the 1930 graduating class, and has been teaching at Chattanooga, Tennessee, this year. An illness of some duration made it necessary for him to give up his work there. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe moved into the Kite apartment Friday. They plan to be in Lincoln for some time; Mr. Wolfe anticipates attending the Nebraska university this coming summer.

Our Dictionary

By LUCILE KIRSTEIN

Our dictionary is a wondrous book; It tells so many things, How a word, when writ, should look, And how to say the things.

It tells of words that mean the same, Of words the opposite, too, Of languages from which they came, French, Latin, Greek, Hebrew.

When is it we should use it, And when t-w-o? Our dictionary tells us when to Use these and "t-double-o".

Is "good" or "well" the adjective? Their misuse is often heard, Promise me that while you live You'll not misuse these words.

There is no use in saying, "Mother, what does this mean?" Mother's minds weren't made just for thinking Of your words and what they mean.

(Editor's note: The foregoing was a voluntary class contribution by a student of the academic freshmen English class, which has been studying the use of the dictionary.)

DID YOU KNOW?

1. Did you know that Union College academy is one of two academies in the General Conference accredited by any university?
2. Did you know the academy has three clubs: the Girls' club, the Boys' club, and the Philomathian society?
3. Did you know that nine states are represented by the academy?
4. Did you know that the senior class is about the same size as some other classes in academies with double our enrollment?
5. That the academy students take an active part in all school campaigns or other activities?

"The innocent moon that nothing does but shine, moves all the slumbering surges of the world."

"The man who is ashamed of being happy ought to walk on four feet."

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It's Those Brick Sidewalks Again

By MAUVETH DAVIES

A castle-like silhouette, a yellow-white moon above massive trees which threw shadows on the cedar-bordered serpentine brick walk—all these were in the paintings, the first picture I ever saw of our college, old Union.

Those painful brick walks! How often we've preferred to walk by their side. If every thorn has its rose or every rose has its thorn—as you like it—surely every brick side walk has its blessings. If only in the fact that they harmonize so peacefully with the old brick buildings and the entrances, we feel we have through this artistic quality a recompense for our scuffed shoes and turned ankles. One of our academic teachers has compared bricks to characters, half-baked bricks representing some of us, cracked ones others, and so on, everyone of us being some kind of brick. From this we can gather that we have much in common with those humble red bricks on our road to education.

Many have been the romantic imaginary themes students have written about, many the things the clock tower or the lilac bush could tell us could they talk. But I think the brick walks could out-talk them all. They have heard all the programs discussed, not to say anything of the people, professors and freshmen, who have also been given the "once over."

What shall we do then? Shall we breathe a curse upon these rustic walks or shall it be a blessing? If a leader were called from among us to deliver an anathema against them, methinks his ex-ecration would turn to a benediction as did Baalam's centuries ago.

It's Springtime Again at Union

By JAMES GAITENS

First it was the birds. The chickadees had been busy singing their spicy little song all winter. Now we are awakened to the fact that another song fills the air. "Cheer-up! Cheer-up!" The robins are back. Then comes the raspy "Caw-caw" of the crow and the scolding notes of the high-brow blue-jay. If we watch carefully we will see a sparrow fussing around the bushes bordering the porch of North hall. If our presence disturbs him he will fly away with a few dry blades of grass in his beak. Away he goes, off to his new home-in-the-making. As we wander around we hear the rat-a-tat-tat of our friends the red-headed woodpeckers who are building a new home in the same old cotton-wood.

We know that spring is here. All nature shows it. She speaks to us once more in the lines of poetry:

"Oh, such a commotion under the ground
When March called, "Ho, there! ho!"
Such a spreading of rootlets far and wide,
Such whispering to and fro:
Oh the pretty, brave things! through
the coldest days,
Imprisoned in walls of brown,
They never lost heart though the blast
shrieked loud,
And the sleet and hail came down,
But patiently each wrought her beautiful
dress,
Or fashioned her beautiful crown;
And now they are coming to brighten
the world,
Still shadowed by winter's frown.
And well may they cheerily laugh, "Ha!
ha!"
In a chorus soft and low,
The millions of flowers hid under the
ground—
Yes, millions—beginning to grow."
And we see the tulips stretching their
pointed leaves toward the clear, blue sky.
Only a few days more and we shall see
what the April showers and the strong
sun's rays will bring forth. With the latest
showers the grass has become more
green, the buds on the trees are bursting
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The tree's leafy buds were bursting their brown,
'Shall I take them away?' asked the frost, sweeping down.
'No; leave them alone till the blossoms have grown.'

Prayed the tree, while he trembled from rootlet to crown.
A view from one of the high windows gives us a picture of more life. Beyond the village on the low rolling hills spread the on-coming green of the fields. A movement may catch our eye and as we glance below we may see Mr. Squirrel, switching his bushy brown tail up and down his back and prying into every little corner of grass around him. He, too, seems to scent spring in the air. He plays for a while, than is off to some other part of the campus.

This sense of spring being here grips us. Just as we see in nature we feel in ourselves—new life pulsing through our veins. We feel it and we breathe it. We want to sing about it, we want to tell others about it. We can't keep the words from bubbling forth:

"Ah, sweet is Union college in the spring-time of the year,
When the blossoms are whiter than the snow;
When the feathered folk assemble, and the air is all a-tremble
With their singing and their winging to and fro;
When the soul is just awaking like a lily blossom breaking
And love words linger on the tongue;
Sweet 'tis to be at Union in the spring."

Music and Readings Make Up Reformatory Program

Mr. and Mrs. Caris Lauda, soloists, and Myrna George, reader, drew a large audience to the secular program presented Thursday evening by the Gospel Workers' seminar at the Nebraska State reformatory.

Mr. Lauda sang as his first group of selections, "A Man's Song," and "Calling Me Home to You," accompanied by Mrs. Lauda.

Myrna George followed with two readings, "The Flower Shop," in which a girl proved to her employer that a small investment would yield large dividends; and "Home, Sweet Home."

Mrs. Lauda, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. G. C. George, sang two numbers, "Coming Home," and "Spring Comes Laughing."

Mr. and Mrs. Lauda sang a duet, "At the End of the Sunset Trail," as the final number.

ANSWER THESE?

By THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT
(Answers on page four)

1. What is meant by the "Long Drive"?
2. What was "Seward's Polar Bear Garden"?
3. What president's daughter was called Princess Alice?
4. What was the Fenian Movement?
5. What was the "Whiskey Ring"?
6. What English statesman took a cow and chickens with him in his travels in order that he might not be without fresh milk and eggs?
7. When was China first opened to Western trade in modern times?
8. Who was the Iron Duke?
9. What has been Ghandi's plan for India's resistance to Great Britain?
10. What state in Europe has a plural executive?

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MOTHER'S DAY

May 10th

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Rae Haviland Soloist At Sunshine Band Meeting

The Sunshine band visiting the county farm carried on a short service with thirty-two present on Sabbath afternoon. The service opened with the hymn, "Wonderful Words of Life." Rae Haviland sang "Goin' Home" as a solo, and Henry Preston, taking various texts as a source, dwelt on the subject of taking "A New Start." At the close another solo was sung.

On the Sabbath previous Mr. Preston also talked on the subject of faith. The others participating in this program were Margerite Nelson, who sang a solo, and the leader, Rufus Baker, together with those visiting. Mr. Baker has started a series of studies at this institution.

The Sunshine band under the leadership of Ermina Powell visited the Tabitha Home the same afternoon. Vernon Becker gave a short sermonette while the other numbers on the program were a reading, "The Last Leaf," by Adeline Voth, and special music by Misses Kipp and Walker and Harry Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bresee were also present.

Pastor House Conducts The Service at Cortland

Three churches were visited by members of the homiletics class Sabbath. Pastor B. L. House accompanied Lowell Welch on his regular trip to Cortland, where Pastor House took charge of the communion service for the church at the morning service. A good meeting was held, and the people expressed again their appreciation for the help they have received from Union's students and faculty members in their services from week to week.

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An impressive service was held at Fremont following the celebration of the ordinances on the last Sabbath visited. A consecration service was held following a sermon by Ralph Cash, based on 2 Peter 3:11. "Seeing then that all these things shall be dissolved, what manner of persons ought you to be in all conversation and godliness."

In the afternoon Ned Bresee conducted a Bible study on "God's Call to Modern Israel." Two visits were made to interested families before the car arrived from Blair to pick up those who attended the Fremont church.

At Blair Clinton von Pohle spoke on the subject, "What It Means to Be a Christian," drawing examples from the Christian life as lived by the apostles and others of the Bible record.

Delbert Marquardt assisted in the services of both churches by singing at the Sabbath school and preaching services, accompanied by Clinton von Pohle.

MRS. HAYDEN IN RECITAL

(Continued from page one)

"Zigeunerweisen," by Sarasate, will follow. The next group, by Mrs. Ledington, will consist of "The Wind's in the South," by J. P. Scott; "The Cloths of Heaven," by Dunhill; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," by Quilter; and "Blauerli," by Grieg.

Mrs. Hayden's next group will be "Hills" and "Fairies Dancing," by Burleigh; "From the Canebrake," by Gardner; and "Fishing Boats Off the Cornish Coast," by Professor S. Ledington.

The last group will include "Waltz in A Major," Brahms-Hochstein; "Maiden's Wish," Chopin-MacMillen; and "Spanish Dance," Faibian Rehfeld.



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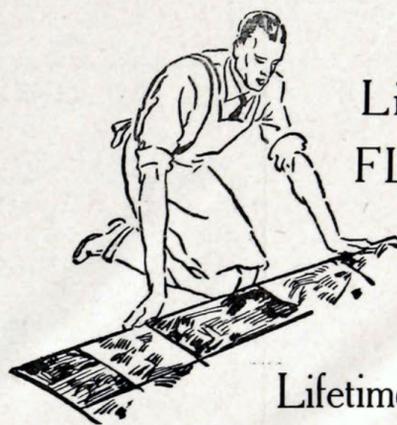
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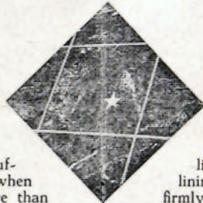
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- E. P. Knecht — Iowa Conference
- D. W. Gahagan—Wyoming Mis.
- Joe Welsh—Inter-Mountain Conf.

THE PARTY LINE

Naomi Stringer returned Friday from her home in Guthrie Center, Iowa, where she spent a week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harder, of Enterprise, Kansas, with their son, Frederick, visited Olivia Harder last week-end.

The Home Health club met at the College View library Tuesday evening, and was addressed by Pastor Sorensen, returned missionary to Abyssinia.

Mrs. D. G. Hiltz, head of the Union college expression department, entertained the young men of South hall Thursday evening at their regular club meeting.

The Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevens Thursday afternoon. They continued work on the sunrise quilts that they are making to raise money for their fund.

A group of fourteen College View high school students went for a marshmallow roast Saturday night six miles east of College View. They spent the evening in playing games and telling stories around the campfire.

The College View High school students that went to Milford to take part in the declamatory contest held there last week gave their selections at the assembly meeting Friday morning. Marie Nelson gave a humorous reading entitled "Joint Ownership" and Myron Jenkins gave "Engineering and its Place Under the Sun."

About seventy-five students have attended the first three meetings of the colporteur institute. The Monday evening meeting, scheduled for Pastor House's classroom, was compelled to move to the chapel because of the large attendance. Pastor Weaks gave several pointers on the method of holding the prospectus, then divided the crowd into small groups. Each of these groups was canvassed in turn by a number of field secretaries.

The College View Girl reserves, who had planned a picnic Wednesday evening, had to change their plans on account of rain. The evening was spent at the home of Miss Scott. Here they roasted their marshmallows and were able to play out of doors later in the evening. Miss Olson gave an interesting talk concerning camp life and what it held in store for the girls. Other speeches were made by various members.

Each senior of the College View high school made a short speech at the Friday morning assembly session.

Mr. Julius Humann, College View high school teacher, has returned after having been gone ten days on account of illness.

Mrs. Eno, a College View high school teacher, was granted leave of absence for a week on account of the death of her father.

The botany and agriculture classes at the College View high school are making their laboratories practical by replacing the shrubbery and fixing up the lawns around the high school.

Two senior girls from Enterprise academy visited here over the week-end. They were Marseille Day and Annabelle Rumpf, who came with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harder.

Mrs. Van Horn, who took Mr. Johnson's place when Mr. Transchel left, has been ill, and it became necessary for Miss Guile to take her place. Miss Guile began her work Friday morning.

In the Tuesday morning meeting Pastor Weaks discussed the motives for which people buy books, and comments were made by the field men on the relative importance of these motives. Canvasses were given in the evening by experienced student colporteurs.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Wetzel was conducted by Pastor Mills at the Union church Thursday afternoon. Music was furnished by a ladies' quartet consisting of Mrs. Monahan, Mrs. Ault, Mrs. Henry Waltz, and Mrs. Oliver Waltz.

Work is being carried on to build up the library of the College View high school, which is to occupy a part of the Junior high school assembly room. Mr. Johnson, principal, states that the junior assembly room's being turned into a study room will leave the senior assembly vacant for practices of various kinds that are necessary.

The W. C. T. U. met at the Union church Tuesday afternoon. Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt gave a number of readings, Mr. and Mrs. Kirstein, accompanied by their daughter Doris, sang two numbers, and Theodore Howard gave an address on the subject of prohibition. The meeting was reported as unusually interesting.

found it necessary to become the host of other Western nations.

8. The Duke of Wellington, the conqueror of Napoleon at Waterloo, was called the Iron Duke.

9. Ghandi's plan for humbling Great Britain is known as the non-co-operative movement. It was his purpose to resist peacefully and passively the British government by refusing to take part in any enterprise sponsored by the British. The latter have found that it is impossible to subdue a country of millions of people who will not pay tax or render any support to the government. Jails were soon full and it was impossible to enforce the laws.

10. Switzerland has a plural executive. The two houses of the national legislature elect a council which acts as the executive for the country. One man is elected as chairman of this body for a term of one year. He is designated the president of Switzerland.

ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC HELD WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)
base; Einstein, pitcher; Thucydides, first base; Herbert Spencer, center field; Pasteur, short stop; and Paris, umpire. Against a galaxy such as this the seniors were presumptuous to contend. The score at the end stood 21 to 9 in favor of the faculty. But the seniors demonstrated that they had in a large part overcome many of these terrors of college youth.

In other parts of the park interest was turned to boating. What mattered wet and muddy feet? What difference did it make whether or not the boats leaked badly? With one bailing, another rowing, and two more holding down the back end of the boat, away they went down the narrow, winding stream, pausing for a moment under an over-hanging tree to pick violets that were growing close to the water, and then on again, endeavoring to keep off of sunken logs, and to keep their feet out of the water that was accumulating in the bottom of the boat.

However, some were not as fortunate as others. One of the boats, somewhat overloaded, perhaps, began to ship water rather rapidly. Before anyone was aware of what was happening, the group found themselves in the water, nobody hurt, but everybody feeling that he was indeed "all wet." Amid cries of "Women and children first," and "Save the ladies, boys," all struck out for the shore, reaching it safely. They were none the worse for their experience except for the wetting, but they all agree that next time they will take a larger boat.

Although a light shower came up late in the afternoon, it did not dampen the spirits of the students. Just before time to return to the school, a light lunch was served.

About 5:30 the college campus began to leave off its deserted look as several hundred tired picnickers climbed out, somewhat stiffly perhaps, from the busses.

FILM SHOWS LIFE IN INDIA

(Continued from page one)
The animal scenes in the jungles showed the swamp-deer, the rhinoceros, the tiger, and elephant. Immense droves of these trained pachyderms were seen at work, carrying riders in the tiger hunt, manipulating great logs at the riverside, or serving as mounts for the monarch and his retinue. The elephants changed completely our notion that they are, because large, necessarily clumsy, as they climbed up or down high banks, or waded swift streams. The climax of the animal scenes was undoubtedly in the tiger hunt, showing the ferocious lord of the jungle, the terror of the natives and their herds, several magnificent specimens being caught by the camera at close range.

It had been planned to use two machines alternately in the production of the picture, thus saving the time usually consumed in changing reels. However, one machine had to be discontinued and the rest of the reels run on the one machine.

Although the sound feature of the program was not all that the advertisements received here promised, the production expense was no less than originally estimated. The picture itself proved to be both entertaining and highly educational.

THE CLOCK TOWER organization appreciates the staunch support of students, faculty, and friends and subscribers generally. It is hoped that the profits of this program, with the careful management and cutting of expenses consistently practiced in the publication of the paper this year and with the work of the advertising department, will reduce the operating deficit of the paper to a minimum.

A statistical report of the results of the recent project follows: Total receipts, \$161.30. Expenses, \$48.78. Net profit, \$112.52.

"Trust in the Lord and keep your powder dry."

"Winds of passion never yet brought a vessel into port."

"The mind which is occupied with exalted themes becomes itself exalted."

"You cannot use virtue for a varnish."

MESSAGE GOES FAST

Literature Work Gives Wings to the Spreading of the Gospel

"Revelation is the book of winged victory," said Pastor C. E. Weaks, assistant secretary of the publishing department of the General Conference, in opening his sermon Sabbath. Using Rev. 14: 6, 8, 9; 15:1 for his text, he said, "This message is traveling with unheard-of speed. It is largely through the publishing work that this work will be done. Our papers all over the world give wings to the third angel's message." Pastor Weaks illustrated his remarks with many stories of the work being done through the printed page.

"One time a young man was selling books in Hungary. He was successful and the priest of the parish in which he was working determined to stop his work. The priest went to a man whose work was to dynamite stumps and rocks in clearings and forests. He bargained with the man to place a charge of dynamite under the church when meeting was being held. The man decided, however, that he would find out what the church stood for before he destroyed it. He and his wife attended services and became very much interested. They were given a Bible and were given Bible studies. Later they were baptized. Because they were converted through the efforts of a colporteur the man has devoted his life to that line of work."

"One time," Pastor Weaks said, "I visited an island group and in one of the churches I noticed that the pulpit was made of a box sent from the Pacific Press Publishing association. I asked the members why they were using this box. They said that since the message came to them in this box they thought it would be appropriate to use the box in making the pulpit for their new church."

"A radio operator on a boat traveling up the coast of China came in contact with a colporteur who gave him some literature. He studied them and became convinced of the truth contained in them. He gave up his position and came to America, where he attended one of our schools. He is now on his way to the interior of China to sell books."

"Our books find their way to unheard-of places. I visited an old second-hand bookstore once when I was in Korea. I found a copy of 'Daniel and Revelation' on one of the shelves. I opened it and discovered that it was from the old Battle Creek library. I wanted to buy it but I decided that God had a work for that book, so I left it there."

"A mouth that believeth destroyeth the soul."

SISTER SCHOOLS

SOUTHWESTERN JUNIOR COLLEGE
Elder A. G. Daniells and wife were in Keene last week and he spoke in vespers Friday evening.

Freda Laubhan and Clara Fick gave readings at the Improvement club meeting last Thursday evening. Professor C. W. Dortch sang two numbers.

The two symposiums went to Valley View, Texas, on Sabbath.

The seniors went to the Klondike for their annual picnic on Sunday, April 5.

The colporteurs had charge of the program in the chapel on Saturday evening.

The field secretaries of the Southwestern Union conference are in Keene holding a colporteur convention this week.

OPPORTUNITIES MANY

(Continued from page one)

visit the sick, send birthday cards to the older people, and plan little surprises for them. Help the Bible League in distributing literature, and you may find an opportunity to give Bible readings. Whatever we do this summer, remember that to have joy we must share it."

Professor Stevens introduced his remarks with the statement that a speaker should forget himself, his gestures, and the mechanics of his talk when he comes before the audience. If he throws all his heart and enthusiasm into the subject, declared Professor Stevens, the people will listen to him. He stated that it is better to speak in a natural tone, since the lower tones carry better and are not so tiring. "But the finest voice is painful if the tone is not varied," he declared. "The same kind of accent, constantly repeated, loses its significance. Use the whole range of the voice, but not the whole power. The conversational voice is the best of all and should be used most frequently."

As the musical feature of the program, Gladys Munn sang a solo, accompanied by Aileen Carter.

"Most men trust in the Lord for their living but take no chances."—Hoo Hoo Mac.

"God's designs promise more than our desires."

"Light is light e'en though the blind may not see." (Over door of Luther's room at Wartburg.)

INSTITUTE IN SESSION

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The union field secretaries who have been here for all or part of the convention and institute are George Campbell, from the Northern Union, E. H. Meyers, of the Central Union, and B. E. Wagner, from the Southwestern Union. The state representatives are O. D. Davis, Kansas; E. Shakespeare, Colorado; Joe Welsh, Inter-Mountain conference; D. W. Gahagan, Wyoming; P. M. Vixie, Nebraska; L. P. Knecht, Iowa; M. H. Odegaard, Minnesota; and Leslie McKinley, South Dakota.

The first meeting of the institute was held in the chapel Monday morning. C. E. Weaks, institute leader, introduced the conference secretaries. Three of these have been appointed since the institute last year: Mr. Gahagan, formerly of Missouri, now of the Wyoming mission; Mr. Knecht, recently transferred to Iowa from Wisconsin; and Mr. Davis, of Kansas.

Pastor Weaks introduced his talk with the question, "Why do results differ so greatly?" He pointed out that success in selling depends upon following the principles of salesmanship. The three factors in every sale, he declared, are the colporteur, the book, and the prospect. The speaker discussed briefly the effect of the colporteur's personal appearance upon the sale, stating as a principle that anything that tends to divide the attention of the prospective customer divides the colporteur's chance of success.

Pastor Weaks stated that drill work would form one of the most important parts of the institute, and that all who attended would have opportunity to hear several canvasses by experienced colporteurs. Points stressed by the speaker were the importance of carefully memorizing the printed canvass, adaptability, and a study of the art of approach.

RELATES EXPERIENCES

(Continued from page one)

pecially for these times, and that eventually the gospel shall have been given to "every nation, kindred, tongue, and people."

He stated his conviction that students should give serious thought to the consideration of whether or not God is calling them to this line of work and that they should be ready to respond to the call to service.

"Work justified by faith raises it from drudgery to heights of nobility."

"In general those who stand on their dignity have nothing else to send on."

SOUTH HALL NOTES

By CLYDE BUSHNELL

The South hall men are becoming rather skilled in the pitching of horse-shoes. The new set is giving us good service and is in almost constant use from early morn till darkness puts a stop to the fun in the evening.

Bill Barclay is with us in the dorm again after his operation for appendicitis a little over a week ago. He is the second this semester. Who will be next?

A lively baseball game was coldly ended Sunday afternoon by a drenching shower. The participants made record time on the dash as they headed for shelter, taking slippery corners and mounting the steps with a rush.

Little signs over the campus tell us that men are at work and to be cautious. A little searching might reveal some member of South hall leisurely digging at a dandelion. Yes, be cautious! He might quit if bothered and leave it for you. It seems we all have our turn.

Mr. Heiland wound the clock in the clock tower Sunday. Now he appreciates the efforts required to keep it going and maintains they ought to have a donkey engine to do the job.

The road going east and west past the power house has been cindered, the adjoining grounds levelled and a nice row of rock placed along the edge—quite an improvement.

Russell and Ida Hanson were here visiting relatives. Miss Stoner, who is teaching church school at Exira, came with them. Miss Stoner was a summer school student here last summer.

Pastor Weaks showed a mastery of the German language in a little conversation with some of the boys in South hall. We wish we could speak as many tongues as he and could travel as he does.

ADVANTAGES AT U. C. A.

(Continued from page one)
cated in the country or near small towns. Students in these schools cannot hear such noted speakers as Dr. Grenfell, of Labrador. We heard him last year along with several musical artists among whom was Galli Curci, the noted singer.

If anyone doubts that there are more advantages for the academy student in Union College academy than in nearly any other academy, let him be convinced by a year's attendance.

"There are no losses in loans of love."

ANSWERS TO HISTORICAL QUESTIONS ON PAGE 2

1. At the close of the Civil War cattle were scarce in the North and East but very plentiful in the vast grazing sections of Texas. At this time there were no railroads in Texas to facilitate the transportation of the cattle to market. Railroads had been built into Kansas and Nebraska, however. Great droves of cattle were driven overland from the plains of Texas north into Kansas or Nebraska where they were sold and sent to Eastern markets or used to populate the ranches which were springing up throughout the North and Northwest. This long trip overland, which took from spring until autumn to complete, is known as the "Long Drive."

2. At the time Seward completed the purchase of Alaska popular sentiment was against him and the territory of Alaska was laughingly referred to as Seward's "Polar Bear Garden" or the "Ice Box." Seward suffered much scoffing and derision before the people became aware of the vast resources and great value of this region.

3. During Roosevelt's sojourn in the White House, his daughter Alice, a young maiden, was popularly called "Princess Alice." She married Nicholas Longworth and was recently left a widow by the sudden death of her husband.

4. The Fenian Movement was an Irish movement for home rule. In Chicago a president of Ireland and other officers of state were elected and war was conducted against England via Canada. This marked the last Canadian rebellion against the mother country (1867).

5. Benjamin H. Bristow, secretary of the treasury during Grant's administration, in 1875 unearthed a fraud whereby high officials had permitted a "Whisky Ring" to cheat the government of millions of the internal revenue. Many high officials receive costly presents from members of the ring. Bristow lost his position through his activity in exposing this fraud.

6. Cecil Rhoads did this. He was an eccentric individual who insisted on having everything home-like while traveling. Through his efforts Great Britain gained the great domain that bears his name in South Africa.

7. China was first opened to Western nations, and Western commerce in 1849 by Great Britain. The treaty of that year gave the British the right to trade at five treaty ports. The camel, once getting his head in, forced his way in and China

Graduation Time and Union's Fortieth Anniversary celebration are but a few weeks away. SUBSCRIBE today and get the spring news.

THE CLOCK TOWER