

CLOCK TOWER

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Union
Second Semester

The Clock Tower
Wishes You
A Merry Christmas

Vol. VI

COLLEGE VIEW, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 24, 1931

No. 14

PROF. SCHILLING VESPER SPEAKER

**Pau's Writings Soon Conquered
the World Although There
Were Many Beliefs**

PAUL AN EXAMPLE

**Bible becomes More Real and Beautiful
After Lives of Writer Are Studied
Says Schilling**

"The Bible becomes more real and beautiful to us through a study of the lives of its writers," declared Professor H. K. Schilling at the Friday evening vespers service.

"In his day, Paul was unknown and also were his letters, but when the people read them, they copied and recopied them. They knew that they were inspired of God, and in reading them were drawn closer to Him. The New Testament found its place side by side with the Old Testament.

"Too often we read our Bible as merely a Christian duty. The doctrines in the Bible are not merely theory, but direct us in our daily life. How different was the world when Christianity became a part of it.

"In the time of Paul there were many religions; when Christianity appeared, it was only another cult among the others, but soon it conquered the world.

"It was to a world that had many gods that Paul went to preach. He did not face a world which welcomed him, but one that was indifferent. At that time people did not know they could live in union with God, but since Christ had lived triumphantly Paul could reveal the Father's love. This was a new conception to those people."

Professor Schilling concluded by saying, "God has guaranteed Christ to all men. To show that we love Christ and believe the New Testament, our lives must prove it. This is our challenge!"

WEEK OF PRAYER CLOSES IN CHURCH

**Prepared Readings Given Each
Evening Which Are Followed
by Short Talks**

The annual fall Week of Prayer was held in the Seventh-day Adventist church during the past week. The services each evening included the reading and a short talk.

Sunday evening Professor D. D. Rees read without comment "The Great Commission," by Pastor I. H. Evans. This was followed by an inspirational talk on "Cleansing the Church" by President M. L. Andreasen. He stated that Christ's church will be holy—without spot or wrinkle—when He comes.

Monday evening an article by Professor Griggs entitled "Our Blessed Hope" was read by Professor C. W. Marsh. Pastor Carl Mock of South Dakota had the hour following. He spoke of the "Influence of a Christian Life." He declared that four hundred fifty million so-called Christians in the world stand helpless before a toppling Christianity.

Tuesday evening Pastor R. T. Baer read "Advancing Under Difficulties," by A. V. Olson. Pastor J. J. Nethery had the after meeting.

Professor G. W. Habenicht had the reading for Wednesday evening, which was an earnest appeal by W. H. Branson on "Sacrificing to Meet a World Need." Pastor J. J. Nethery's talk which followed was on "Giving."

Thursday evening Pastor R. T. Baer read Elder C. K. Meyer's article on "Compelling Providences." The sermon which followed was by Pastor B. L. House on "Brotherly Love."

Friday evening Professor D. D. Rees read an article on "Dangers Threatening the Church," by F. M. Wilcox. This was followed by a social meeting in which many testified.

Varied Program Is Given At State Reformatory

The Union College Quartet, consisting of Clinton von Pohle, Chester Barger, Harry Craig, and Calvin Gordon, sang three numbers at the state reformatory for men, last Thursday evening. They were: "My Wildwood Rose," "A Medley," and "River Jordan."

Other features were readings by Marie Olson, "China-Blue Eyes," and a Swedish dialect reading, and songs by Fonda Campbell: "My Garden of Roses," "My Caravan," and a Japanese song.

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Chemistry Department Is Performing Experiment

An interesting experiment is being performed by the Chemistry department. Harry Turner and Roger Runck filled balloons with hydrogen gas and set them free with a card of cellophane attached which bears Christmas greetings written in red and green indelible ink. The finders of these balloons are requested to reply giving the date found.

One balloon was set free Thursday, Dec. 16, and had reached Omaha by the next day. On Friday four more were set free.

Library Hours Scheduled for the Vacation Period

The Library will be open from 2 to 4 every afternoon during vacation with the following exceptions:

Dec. 24, 25—closed all day.
Dec. 30—open from 2 to 6.
Reserved books may be checked out at any time after 10:30 Tuesday morning, Dec. 22, for use during vacation. All Reserved books are due Thursday morning, December 31, at 7:30.
Circulation books due any time between Dec. 23 and Dec. 30 automatically become due on Dec. 31.

S. S. PRESENTS MISSION SCENE

**Pictures a Returned Missionary
Who Tells of Experiences
in Foreign Field**

WORKERS NEEDED

**Other Features Are a Musical Reading
by Lucile Kirstein and Symposium
by Small Children**

Last Sabbath the college Sabbath school was permitted to visit one of our missionary's homes in the far East. Miss Juanita Paxton, a missionary mother, had just returned from a trip through Persia. Her first evening home was spent in telling stories of her trip to her three small children. She told of a girl who wouldn't iron a dress on the Sabbath, making her sister so angry that she beat her dreadfully. Another story was of a little Moslem boy who wouldn't go to school on Sabbath and how upon his return to school he would receive a punishment. The dire need is a school and trained workers.

Another feature of the Sabbath school was a musical reading, "The Lost Sheep," by Lucile Kirstein, and a symposium by some children on "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

HOWE PRESENTED WITH NEW SHIRT

**Reformatory Shows Appreciation for
Services Being Conducted**

Walter Howe received an unusual Christmas gift Thursday night, during the preliminaries of his weekly meeting at the State reformatory. Superintendent A. W. Miller presented him with one of the prison work shirts stamped with the number 023.

It has been the custom for the past twenty-three years for the inmates of the institution to select some one to whom they present a shirt. Among those who have had the honor of receiving this token from the men are Bess Gearhart Morrison, Lincoln's well-known reader, two ministers, and some of the reformatory officials. The figure "0" signifies that the owner has earned such by hard labor.

In his short speech Superintendent Miller said that he had told President Andreasen that there is no group bringing better programs to the men than the one from Union College, under the leadership of Mr. Howe.

After the applause had died down and Mr. Howe was expressing his appreciation (Continued on page four)

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

**Solving Crossword Puzzle and Singing
Spanish Songs Are Featured**

The meeting of the Spanish club, "Los Camaradas Espanoles," held Monday evening, Dec. 14, was under the direction of Doris Kirstein, the assistant leader. To open the meeting, all sang (or tried to sing) a new Spanish song. Some seemed to have a little trouble with the places in the song where two syllables were united in the same note, but before the evening was over it was being sung lustily by all.

A crossword puzzle, or as the Spanish call them, "Head-breakers," was introduced. In it were combined verbs nouns, articles, and general Spanish words which one is likely to find in the average student's vocabulary.

Special music was furnished by Harry Craig, who sang "La Paloma," accompanied at the piano by Clinton von Pohle.

ARCHITECTURE OF MUSIC EXPLAINED

**Compositions Played by Faculty
to Illustrate Plans Given
by Prof. Ledington**

"The architecture of music," said Professor Ledington in his chapel talk Wednesday, "is based on repetition and contrast, the two great principles of music." Calling attention to the two phrases upon which the song "America" is built, he stated that they are an illustration of the binary, or two part form.

Charts were used to make plain the minuet and trio, and the sonata form. The speaker pointed out upon a chart the architectural plan of Beethoven's "Minuet in G" as Mr. Gernet played it on the piano. Professor Ledington also traced the plan of Beethoven's "Sonata in G," showing the three sections, exposition, development, and recapitulation, while it was being played.

The first movement of the "Fifth Symphony" of Beethoven was the last composition explained. "The first theme giving the idea of fate knocking at the door, and a beautiful flowing second theme supply the whole of the material for the building up of this musical masterpiece," he said. "Beethoven, by his genius, molded these themes into an orderly, though extremely emotional work of tremendous proportions."

Mr. Ledington, Mr. Gernet, Mr. Engel, Clayoma Engel, and Willa Given of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra played the symphony in an arrangement for two violins, cello, and piano duet.

"Send campaign letters now!"

PROGRAM GIVEN BY STUDENTS

**Spirit of Christmas Shown in
Readings Given by Students
of Expression**

PROGRAM IS VARIED

**Christmas Selections Sung by Girls'
Septet and a Violin Duet Add to
Evening's Program**

The spirit of Christmas pervaded the program presented by the Expression department in the college chapel Saturday evening.

"Christmas Day in the Morning" given by Elinore Hahn, was the touching story of how two old people were surprised by their children on Christmas morning. "The Reward of the Cheerful Candle," was a beautifully given musical reading by Freda Myrtle Fullerton, showing the difference between two candles.

"Christmas Present for a Lady," presented by Dorothy Aultfather, was a humorous reading about a little Jewish boy, who was almost unable to give a present to his beloved teacher.

"The Chimes at Christmas," a violin duet by Clayoma Engel and Theodora Ridgeway, was a pleasing musical number.

"Christmas Presents," telling of a little boy who was buying gifts for his father and mother, was given by Madge Rosenthal.

"Star Divine," a musical reading, presented by Mrs. Gerald Minchin, was the prayer of a girl in Jerusalem.

"David's Star of Bethlehem," read by Mary Mason, was a sad story of Christmas, a lonely man and woman, and also a little orphan boy, and how the spirit of Christmas brought them together.

Four Christmas carols by a septet brought the program to a close. The septet consisted of Velva Smouse, Gladys Munn, Olivia Harder, Doris Kirstein, Frances Spoden, Ermina Powell, and Willie Dee Wilson.

YOUNG MEN SPEAK AT SEMINAR PROGRAM

**How to Prepare and Deliver a
Sermon Is Presented in Seminar
Friday Evening**

The Gospel Workers' seminar Friday evening was conducted by the young men under the charge of James Gaitens, leader.

Harold Singleton, the first speaker, told "How to prepare a sermon." He stated that one must first select a subject and exclude everything from the sermon which does not deal with that subject. The sermon must not be vague, but must have a distinct object, he said.

"The next step is the making of an outline, which should contain an introduction, body, and a conclusion. A speaker should use his own thoughts, parallel scriptures, and have a definite time in which to prepare the sermon a week ahead," Mr. Singleton declared.

Louis Pettis' subject was "How to deliver a sermon." He stated that "a speaker should begin speaking immediately upon entering the desk, because very much depends upon the first few words. He should never apologize for speaking, but be sure to hold the interest of the audience. It is quite natural for an individual to go to sleep when sitting, so it is the duty of the speaker to stimulate his audience.

"A sermon should not be memorized word for word," Mr. Pettis declared, "but have a variety, which is the spice of speaking. Also he should have enthusiasm, quiet moments, and then a contrast. "The most important thing," he said, "is for a speaker to close when he comes to the conclusion of his speech, thus leaving a good impression."

WILL SING UNION'S PRAISES

Until the last year I never heard much of Union College. This last year the students from home believed in advertising the good thing they found. I think we ought to go home and get into the midst of things in the church and sing Union's praises so others will become curious to know more of our school. We should mingle with all the young folks and make them know that we don't feel "stuck up" just because we have been away to school, as so many have that idea.

I have a reputation of being peppy and noisy in my home church, but when I get home I'm going to be noisier still in the interests of Union.

—Henrietta Reising.

CONQUERING FAITH

Again we celebrate the birth of a Child whose faith kindled a world darkened by fatalism and a philosophy of despair. Again we are in a generation whose mechanical conception of nature makes the world a cruel, iron-bound machine, and human beings the helpless playthings of a crazy god.

It has become increasingly difficult for many people to retain faith. They will believe only what they can see and handle. For them, reality exists only as it can be detected by the senses. With Goethe they say, "I thank God I am no longer young in a world so thoroughly finished."

There is no substitute for faith, for spiritual vision. Without it life has no sane meaning. It is merely a span of pain and misery relieved occasionally by a transient glimmer of hope. It sees no end but death and oblivion.

But to most of us there come experiences in which we stand, stripped of all sham and ceremony, face to face with the Eternal. That is our one ground for optimism. The world of strife and misunderstanding fades; the tenderest emotions of the human heart are aroused; the intelligence reaches to the beyond—we are in the presence of God.

So we gladly do homage to the Man who faced life courageously, who was not embittered by its disappointments nor dazzled by its tinsel, who made of life a thing tremendously real and marvelously beautiful.

G. H. M.

SMALL COLLEGE IS LAUDED BY HOOVER

**President Says It Is the Seed Bed of
Leadership in America**

"A primary purpose of education is a product of high character and noble ideals, which regard moral and spiritual qualities superior to mere material things, without which any purely economic system would collapse," is the statement of President Hoover in his address from the White House Saturday night, Nov. 14, to the meeting of the Liberal Arts Colleges' Association, as quoted by the *Sligonian*.

"Throughout our history the liberal arts colleges—that is, the small colleges—have been, and are now, the seed beds of leadership. They have contributed a large part to the presence in our land of nearly 2,000,000 college-trained men and women.

"The important part that the 600 or more small institutions hold in our system of education renders their support of the utmost importance. Whatever be the magnificent services of the larger and highly specialized universities, the liberal arts college places an emphasis upon personal contact of teacher and student which renders them a vital part of our educational system.

"It is through these small colleges that each state and section must maintain ample cultural opportunities for the youth, within reasonable distance from their homes and in circumstances fitted to the needs of each community and its people. That service for the youth is a guaranty of equality of cultural opportunity and a bulwark for the spiritual life of the generation in which children will have to live."

Christmas Program is Presented by Y. W. Club

A Christmas program was presented at the young women's club Wednesday evening. Sigrid Olson sang "Silent Night" in Swedish. Irene Ortner told how Christmas is observed in Germany. Gladys Huffman told how it is celebrated in Spain. Pauline Wickwire and Florence Longwell sang a duet, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

SOUTH HALL GETS NEW RADIO

At last South hall has acquired a radio. After much prolonged discussion, the young men purchased a very fine radio, which has been installed in the reading room on second floor. Needless to say, that room is extremely popular.

"A man's brain perishes when he dies, but the product of his brain lives on."

FAMED SPEAKERS AT STUDENT CONVENTION

**Dr. Judd, Recently Returned from
China, Will Be One of the
Principal Speakers**

Those who knew Dr. Walter Judd in the University of Nebraska from 1916 to 1923 will be interested to learn that he is to be one of the speakers at the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held at Buffalo, New York, December 30, 1931, to January 3, 1932.

Two months ago, Dr. Judd, then just back from the interior of China, stood in a plain basement room in a boys' school in New Jersey talking to the National Council of the Student Volunteer Movement. His face was thin as from prolonged illness; otherwise he seemed no older than some of the students in the group. He was wiry of build and wiry of mind. He spoke with fierce rapidity—with Chinese words crowding up whenever the English were too slow. He spoke passionately yet not fanatically because the content of his talk was a sensible, unpretentious, practical narrative of six years of living.

He told how his hospital had been seven times occupied by soldiers, how he had been taken out to be shot, how he had been offered a commission in the army of a soldier-bandit general, how he had lived as the only foreigner in his station after the evacuation of 1929, how he had fought malaria and would have lost but for the grit of a little Chinese nurse, how a Chinese family had grown to be his own family and what feelings he must have had to learn recently of the capture of the father of that family by bandits who would almost certainly try to kill him. When that swift recital was over, it seemed to more than one member of the Council that nothing we had ever been or done so far was worth a cracked farthing.

Entertainment by Trio Applauded at Men's Club

A trio composed of Professor Gernet, Professor Engel, and Clayoma Engel were guests at a recent meeting of the Young Men's club. Professor Engel, accompanied by Professor Gernet, played several selections. Further numbers were presented, in which Miss Engel took part. The hearty applause of the young men vouched for the popularity of the program.

A Harvest Ingathering band from the College View church, assisted by singers from the college, worked in Beatrice Saturday evening, receiving about \$43.

Study of the Bible is Given the First Place in Classes of Union College

By B. L. House

This marvelous book that is printed in eight hundred and thirty-five languages, and which is being put out by the American Bible society, alone, at the rate of over five million copies a year, why should we give it first place in our lives? Is it not because it is God's book and has in it the directions for obtaining the greatest peace and joy in this world, and the way to eternal life in the world to come?

The Spirit of Prophecy says, "If there were not another book in the wide world, the Word of God, lived out through the grace of Christ, would make man perfect in this world, with a character fitted for the future immortal life." Yet "a thousand years of research would not exhaust the hidden treasure it contains. Eternity alone will disclose the wisdom of this book. The jewels buried in it are inexhaustible; for it is the wisdom of an infinite mind." "Fundamentals of Education," pp. 444-445.

A large percentage of our students are taking advantage of the Bible classes being offered in the college this year. Presi-

dent Andreasen, in addition to his administrative duties, is teaching two classes: one on the prophetic messages from Hosea to Malachi, and one on the historical period between Malachi and Matthew, or the inter-testamental period. President Andreasen will follow the latter class in the second semester with "The Teachings of Jesus." The class in "Minor Prophets" will continue throughout the year.

Professor Rufus Roy has two instructive and interesting classes, one of which is on the Old Testament for college freshmen. This class has an interesting combination with ancient history, as well as with basic doctrines wherever they are touched. This class is offered for those students who come to us from high schools, and who have had no Bible in their pre-college training, and will extend throughout the school year. Brother Roy's other class is a study of the geography and history of Bible lands. This study will help one to feel just as much at home in the Bible lands as in our own United States. This class will be (Continued on page three)

First Program of Year Presented at Orphanage

The first program given at the St. Thomas orphanage by the Sunshine band this year was presented Sabbath afternoon.

The program consisted of a Christmas song, "O Hurry, Mr. Clock," sung by Clyde Bushnell and Wallace Nethery, a reading, "David's Star of Bethlehem," by Mary Mason, and several violin selections played by Mr. Nethery, accompanied by Mr. Bushnell. Arrangements have been made for the band to give a program at the orphanage once a month.

Russian Industrial Plan Is Subject at Quidnunc

At the regular meeting of the Quidnunc club Sunday evening, Mr. Walter Howe discussed the present industrial situation in Russia under the Five Year plan.

Figures were presented on the various industries being developed under the plan. Vast natural resources with tremendous headway being made in electrification of industry, constitute a serious challenge to the United States and other capitalistic countries, Mr. Howe stated.

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CHRISTMAS GIVING

"Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare.
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three—
Himself, the hungry beggar, and Me."

It is a sad fact that for a large number the Christmas season has come to mean only a time of festivity, and of giving and receiving gifts. Even the planning of presents has become a burden to them, for they feel that they must give, not in proportion to their ability, but in accordance with the probable value of the gift to be received in return. Thus the real spirit of Christmas giving is lost.

But another kind of giving is an essential part of the true spirit of Christmas. The giving which represents friendship, unselfishness, and a genuine desire to help others is not inappropriate for this season.

The Christian, who has accepted that greatest of all gifts, Jesus Christ, cannot be careless in his own Christmas giving. More than all givers, the Christian should be unselfish. For him Christmas does not mean receiving, but giving. Keeping as his motto "Others," he cannot give either grudgingly or thoughtlessly. He is restrained from extravagant giving by the knowledge that he is merely a steward of the Lord's money; therefore, his spending is in accordance with the Master's plans, in so far as he can know them. Giving in the true spirit of Christmas, he includes himself in his gifts, striving always to represent his Master in all his acts. Which type of giver receives the greatest satisfaction and happiness from his giving?
B. McC.

EIGHT YEARS AGO

The marriage of Miss Opal Elree Wheeler and Mr. Everett Newton Dick was celebrated Wednesday afternoon, August 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, near Ottowa, Kansas. Elder W. L. Nott, of Topeka, performed the ceremony at two o'clock.
Elder Haughey, president of the Nebraska Conference, spent the week-end at College View. He spoke at church Sabbath morning, also to the students in chapel Monday morning.
Sunday, December 2, was a very busy afternoon about the college. Most of the students were out on the campus with the rakes, brooms, and hayracks, giving the campus a general clean-up of dead leaves and brush. The evening following the cleanup the students enjoyed a marshmallow roast by the burning leaves which had been gathered in the afternoon.

Vacation

In a school of this size there are many students who will spend their Christmas vacation at home. No two of them will spend the time alike.
The very studious student will take books home and write that theme which has been worrying him for some time, or maybe he has an accounting problem that—well, he just couldn't get time to finish it before, so he must do that.
Others say, "What's the use of studying during vacation? We can do that other times." This group will have so many other things planned that it would be impossible for them all to materialize. There is usually just so much that has to be done during that time that everything just won't fit in.
Some intend to sleep. "Absolutely, these early bells are just killing me. I'm just dead for sleep." How many times we've heard this! However, these people, as a rule, have to come back to school to rest after a vacation.
Others are going to have company over the holidays. One girl said to me not long ago, "Honestly, I don't know when I'm going to find time to finish this. Mother is coming, and I know I won't be able to concentrate on anything, so I'm not planning on study during this vacation."
The students from Minnesota are already planning for their tobogganing parties. Others are interested in skating.
As the time draws near the enthusiasm increases. Some one said that he had the hours counted until he would leave for home.
The students who are going into Colorado are wondering whether there will be so much snow that they can't get through or not. Those of us who aren't going so far are hoping that it won't snow till we get home, at least.
Spend your vacation as you like, and come back to school ready to work hard and be better men and women because of the truly good times had at home.
"There will always be a job for the man who knows how but the man who knows why will always be his boss."—Frontiersman.

WHERE A HOUSE IS MADE INTO A HOME

By A UNIONITE
Have you ever moved into a new house with the feeling that it would never be like the one you just moved out of, that it just didn't seem the same warm and homelike spirit could ever come from those bare walls? And then after you have lived in the new house a while, has it finally become home again? Have you ever thought that coming to school would be like moving to a new house and that you could never possibly become accustomed to the place? If you have experienced these things, and if you have thought that coming to Union would be that way, let me tell you my experience. When I tell you it was four years ago that I first came here, you'll perhaps think that I should be through and away. It's true I should, but I like it here. I am anxious to finish, but the thought of not being able to run up and down these friendly stairs or being able to drop into a friend's room to chat a few minutes leaves me a little sad.
When I came and saw those long halls and large classrooms, I thought I could never learn to like the place. I went through the college building and then South hall. (Yes, I'm a boy and rather proud of it since we won the CLOCK TOWER campaign.) South hall didn't seem like home to me; it was a dark, grimy place. It didn't seem as if I could ever get used to things.
But before long I met another fellow who wasn't such a stranger. He showed me around and was friendly. Everyone we met was friendly. It made me feel better, but still I felt as if I was in a new house.
I matriculated and started to work. For my domestic labor I was assigned to the power house. I began to go to classes. It wasn't so bad. Everyone I met was my friend. We studied, worked, played, and my roommate and I even slept together. It began to be fun. It even seemed like home to come to South hall and my own room.
Now as I go about the halls and across our beautiful campus I notice the things that I missed that first day. Those long halls and endless stairs don't seem so long, and we always manage to reach the top of the stairs. There's a warmth and a friendship that seems to radiate from the very walls. It will be hard next May to say good-bye to such old friends. They're old friends that knew the many men and women who have gone out of here before we came. The power house that seemed so gloomy and dark that first day seems lighter and cleaner that it did then. For three and one half years I worked there and liked it. Even now I wander down around the boilers and pumps when I have a few minutes spare time. Those boilers that I have worked in and under seem like old friends. Union is a friendly place.
Do you think that coming to Union will be like moving into a new house? If you do, remember that before very long that new house seems like home and is home.
"An ounce of silence is better than a pound of explanation."

"Cheerio Exchange" is a Worth While Program

By FONDA CAMPBELL
"Good morning. I hope you had a very peasant night. This is Cheerio." So begins the "Cheerio Exchange" daily week-day feature heard over WDAF, Kansas City, or WOW, Omaha, at 7:30 A. M.
Those who assist "Cheerio" in his half hour of entertainment are called, "The little Peeps," and lend their voices to send a word of cheer to those who may be celebrating a birthday on that day.
This program is made up of songs and poems which are contributed by the birthday guests. Sometimes it happens that a poem has been written by a guest and set to music by another guest. This song is sung for those listening in.
Each day a birthday wish is sent over the air to "somebody somewhere." Some-time ago "Cheerio" received a letter from a lonely woman who had listened to the birthday program. She told him that she was glad that he had remembered her on her birthday, for no one else had wished her happy returns of the day. "Cheerio" added, "Is our program worth while?"
During the last feature we often act the part of eavesdropper and hear some very funny conversation. Once a little girl had been sent to the kitchen. She immediately called her mother, telling her that there was something running across the floor but which had no legs. The mother finally went to find out the trouble and saw some water on the floor.
The program always signs off to the strains of "Country Gardens," and the words "And until tomorrow Cheerio" are heard as the music fades away.

Bible Studies Continued

Continuing their series of Spanish Bible studies, Hazel Brebner and Bessie McCumsey conducted a study on "The Plan of Salvation" in a Spanish home in Lincoln Sabbath afternoon.
Sophia Van Buskirk, Ellen Swayze, and Ruth Downing visited an old colored woman, and read her the story "Come Unto Me," from the *Youth's Instructor*. A story was told the little boy, who then sang a Christmas song for them.
Kenneth von Pohle: Some derby—that new hat you had on today.
Hazel Brebner: That isn't a derby. I'd like to make you eat your words.
von Pohle: For my part, I prefer something more nourishing.
'Service is the rent you pay for the space you occupy on this earth. Are you even with the landlord?'—Halladay.

Abiding Values

By WALTER A. HOWE, JR.
In an examination the other day one of my instructors asked a question like this: "What are the abiding values of this course?" On explanation of the question, I found that what was wanted was an enumeration of the things which I considered would be of lasting value to me in my life. I wish here to make such an enumeration; but the values I shall mention are those that I have realized during my four years here at Union College.
Such a comprehensive enumeration puzzles one as to where to begin. The first and foremost of the abiding values that I have found at Union is that of a clearer vision of what constitutes service. Service for the Master, I mean. The ideal that is continually held before the student body here convinces one of the duty and debt he has towards civilization as a whole and to his fellow men. Because of the enlarging and clarifying of my outlook in this respect, I feel that I am prepared to go into the world, to rub elbows with the world, and stand every whit a man. I feel my duty to others. I know that "no man liveth unto himself." So in view of this I see things in a different light than ever before. I know that had I never come to Union I never would have "seen" things as I do now. So as the most important of the abiding values found at Union I mention my vision of service and all that it means.
Another item on this list would be the scholastic training. I considered many schools while I was planning for higher education. I have never been disappointed for one minute at my decision to come here to school. At no institution of higher learning did I find the beautiful combination of intellectual and spiritual training guaranteed the student that I found at Union. And after all, the one whose education consists solely of intellectual training is an unbalanced soul.
Another of the many valuable lessons I carry away from Union with me is the experience of living among men. I need not dwell on the value of this. It is fundamental to one's happiness to be able to live with people. Union trains for this very thing. In our dormitories, highest ideals and standards are held before us, and with these continually before us we can't help but assimilate some of them. Dormitory life fits one for living in a different manner than any other training can.
I feel that I should be neglecting an item of vital importance that has figured very largely in my happiness and that will follow me all through life if I did not mention that of the friends I have made while here. Dormitory experience helps in this, but all my friends are not

dormitory students. I count as one of my priceless treasures the privilege of having been educated in a school of students whom I can call my friends. Union is the very essence of friendship. From the time I got off the train for the first time in Lincoln till the present time, I have lived and enjoyed and felt that friendship. And somehow it's catching. Everybody is that way. So as I leave Union I take this feeling with me, that friends are a priceless treasure.
I might go on listing point for point the things that have meant much to me, the things that I will profit by in my future life, but time and space will not permit. But as I leave this school at the end of this year I do so as one very much aware of the presence of the many abiding values as well as enjoyments possible to obtain while here.

Santa Claus

By CLYDE BUSHNELL
Santa Claus was the bishop of Myra away back in the reign of Diocletian. Santa Claus was a Christian, too, and was tortured horribly by the Roman ruler.
The Dutch settlers brought the custom of Christmas to the new world, and it thrived in a really wonderful manner after the transplanting.
Our forefathers—even as we do today—sought some shorter way out of everything, and finding it a detour to say "San Nicholas," corrupted it into the present form of Santa Claus, which is slightly easier, perhaps, and surely one of Yankee origin.
Mr. Claus is really better off now than he was in the far off ages, back in the hot land of Italy.
His palace at the pole is more beautiful than the musty old cathedral in Myra. He doesn't fear his former torturers, but goes his way spreading joy and tops in the lands far and wide. So,
Let's shout again—
Hurray, Hurray!
For soon again
No work—all play,
When Union opens
Wide her doors,
And North and South,
East and West pours
A jolly group—
On Santa's day.

WILMA LESLIE IS HONORED

A shower was given Wednesday, Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Everett, 4719 Calvert St., by Freda Myrtle Fullerton and Willie Dee Wilson in honor of Miss Wilma Leslie, the bride-to-be of Frank Baer. The marriage will take place Dec. 24 in the Seventh-day Adventist church. Games were played, after which Miss Leslie was presented with her gifts. Dainty refreshments were then served.

German Christmas Is Described By Native of Germany

By OTTO LUTZ
Christmas—what a power it has to revive pleasant reminiscences, and to recall the brightest scenes of other days in our memory. Every image of peace, abundance, and joy comes back spontaneously on each return of the great festival.
The message of Christmas is as universal as it is personal and present. It is addressed to each man. Divine in its content, it has an earthly relation and significance. Indeed, we live and move and have our being in the midst of a civilization which is the legitimate offspring of the religion of Christ.
The main part of the Christmas celebration is carried on by the Roman Catholic church. The splendid procession of boys and maidens from schools and nunneries, the various religious associations with their banners and badges, make the scene a gorgeous one. The supply of flowers of every hue and vines of every leaf is inexhaustible. One meets everywhere the Virgin and the child, in statues and painting. Before them are clouds of incense and crowds of prostrate supplicants. But above all there is music. The hymns, being in Latin, cannot be enjoyed by a Protestant without the book, and with the book he is astounded at the worship offered to the Virgin.
The evening is devoted to balls, to the theatre, and to carousings which often have an unpleasant ending. One wouldn't expect to find a spark of real Christmas celebration in these circles. Corruption of morals, insubordination, and crimes are the seductive evils of the masses.
Two extremes: fanaticism and indifference, religion and ungodliness. But where is the golden mean?
In preparation one room is closed and locked. No child could enter or pry into it. When the children are all in bed or away, the mysterious preparations were made. The Christmas tree stands in the center, reaching the ceiling, its branches adorned with festoons of tinsel, multitudinous papers, and gifts for every child. The bigger children—all become children then—also have choice presents for one another. The evening comes. The children assemble—the door is opened, and the eager children, almost awestruck, enter. Exclamations of delight burst from their lips. The scenic wonders are admired, and the distribution begins, amid shouts of merriment and expressions of gratitude. That is the "Heilige Nacht."
"Underhanded methods never get one over the top."—Tippett.

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BIBLE IS GIVEN FIRST PLACE AT UNION

(Continued from page one)

finished at the end of the first semester, but will be followed by a class in "Gospel Harmony." The chronological order of the events in the life of Jesus, as reflected in Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, will be carefully traced from the manger to the cross, and on to His ascension.

The writer has had over one hundred and fifty students in his classes during this first semester, and has had a delightful time with these bright, investigating, and resourceful young people. On Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays the classes in first and second year ministerial training (or homiletics), the classes studying the prophecies of Daniel, and the advanced class in Bible doctrines have been meeting. These classes will continue throughout the year, with the exception that the prophecies of Daniel will be followed in the second semester by the prophecies of John in the Revelation. All college freshmen who have had their Bible in their high school grades are admitted to the Daniel and Revelation classes. This class usually ranges in number from fifty to seventy-five. Every Christian man and woman owes it as a duty to himself and to the world to give special study to the prophecies of Daniel and John, for in them is found the prophetic basis for many of the most vital truths relating to the last days of the world's history, and the guide to the position which true Christians must take in the final struggles between truth and error.

The advanced Bible doctrine class deals more fully and deeply with the general doctrines related to the plan of salvation than it is possible to do with the students who take elementary Bible doctrines in the twelfth grade of Seventh-day Adventist academies. This class is usually taken in the sophomore or junior year of college and gives six hours of credit for the nine month's work.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the writer has been meeting his classes who are studying "The Spirit of Prophecy," "The Art of Giving Bible Readings," and "Christian Evidences." The class in "The Spirit of Prophecy" will continue during the second semester and will be open to new members, as almost all of the courses are. The work of the class in "The Art of Giving Bible Readings" will

be finished at the close of the first semester, and will be succeeded by a new class on the study of our denominational church work. We shall study "The Soul-Winning Sabbath School," "Missionary Volunteers and Their Work," "The Junior Manual," and "Handbook," also the "Home Missionary Manuals" as far as time will permit. We shall endeavor to give the young people a more intimate knowledge of the best methods in church work. Along with the study of the denominational manuals, we shall give the students the benefits of some personal observations in thirty years of ministerial and secretarial work.

"The Ancestry of Our English Bible" or "How We Got Our Bible" is a fascinating study which will begin the second semester, following the class which is now studying the evidences and proofs, both internal and external, which show that the Bible is the inspired Word of God, and that Christianity is the only true religion.

Young friends of the Middle West, we welcome you to Union College for the second semester, beginning January 25, 1932. From Canada to the Gulf, and from the borders of the Pacific and North Pacific unions, on to the West, to the borders of the Lake and Southern unions on the east, they are coming. Yes, coming! COMING! COMING! Will you be one of them? You will enjoy being here with us, a great family of throbbing, youthful hearts, which beat in unison, in love with Christ and His glorious final message.

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You can whip our cream
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Union College
GUERNSEY DAIRY

WEEK OF PRAYER CLOSSES SABBATH

"Christians Must Be Courageous," Exhorts Pastor Baer

"Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ," was the text of the reading prepared by W. A. Spicer and read by Pastor R. T. Baer in the College View church on December 19, the last Sabbath of the Week of Prayer. "We have a leader who always leadeth us in triumph" and if we but follow Him, we will gain an eternal victory over sin and Satan," was the central thought of the reading. "The final triumph that will end the war with evil is just before us and we need to prepare for it. It is of the utmost importance that we enlist as followers of the Lamb. Then there can be no uncertainty of our triumph in this last great conflict. Christ is leading us in triumph to final victory through present-day earthquakes, pestilences, and wars. We need to talk courage to each other as the

conflict deepens, for thus our triumph will become a certainty."

"Christ is our hope and refuge in this crumbling world and it takes a real Christian to be courageous," commented Pastor Baer. At the close of the reading, he made an earnest appeal to the congregation to lay aside all burdens and look to Jesus as a personal Saviour. Many stood as they made this consecration to live a new life and to follow Christ to sure triumph in final victory. As the congregation stood, Pastor Fletcher prayed earnestly that God would help His children in their efforts to follow Him closely and that this Week of Prayer would develop into a Year of Prayer for God's people.

Pastor and Mrs. Butterfield of the Lincoln church are planning to spend their Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Storing, in El Tampa, Texas. Mr. Storing, Class of 1930, is teaching in the church school and taking charge of the church in El Tampa.



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Wish to thank you for your loyal patronage in the past and wish you all a very **MERRY CHRISTMAS.**

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This rug is especially adapted to rooming houses, and on cement floors. Now **\$15.75**
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THE PARTY LINE

Mr. G. E. Lovell and Virginia Eno gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in honor of Ruthe Nelson.

Captain Jack Perkins of the Omaha Police force and the Omaha Salvation Army visited at the home of Pastor R. T. Baer, 4532 Calvert St., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Tilbery and son, Ross, spent the week end of Dec. 11 with friends and relatives in College View.

Lilah Baer, class of 1931, Spanish teacher at Campion academy, arrived Friday, to spend Christmas vacation with her parents Pastor and Mrs. R. T. Baer, 4532 Calvert St.

The college gymnasium was opened Wednesday evening Dec. 16, for an entertainment for the members of the Philomathian society. Aletha Holmes and Lucile Kirstein had charge of the games, and Mrs. Woten led several marches. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Rollin Nesmith, 4012 S. 52nd St., entertained the kindergarten Sabbath school teachers at her home at 7 o'clock, Wednesday Dec. 16. A Christmas program was given intermingled with kindergarten work. Cracker jacks and apples were served as refreshments.

Mrs. Frank Hornung entertained the Lethmete club at her home Thursday.

A Christmas program will be given by the Philomathian Society, Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 9:30 in room 203.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seams left Friday, Dec. 18, for California to spend the holidays.

The high school chorus presented a pantomime on the birth of Christ Friday, December 18, in the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stout entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller.

The M. B. H. Club was entertained Sunday by Mrs. Alonzo Corniell.

The Ladies' circle of the Union church will meet December 24. A splendid program has been arranged to be followed by a party.

The College View Parent-Teachers' association met Thursday for the monthly meeting in the high school auditorium. The school orchestra gave several numbers. Miss Slade, from the University of Nebraska department of psychology, spoke on the present day movies.

SOUTH HALL NEWS

Miss Frances Spoden, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Swisher, sang at a recent South hall worship hour. Miss Spoden sang "Song of Life" and "Sing Me to Sleep," followed by an encore, "Out of the Dusk to You."

President Andreasen spoke to the young men of South hall during a recent worship period.

The Gospel Workers seminar has arranged for the South hall Friday evening

worship periods to be used by its members. James Gaitens, Ben Morlong, and Howard Johnson have thus far been in charge of these periods.

Vernon Becker and Clyde Bushnell spent the week-end at Mr. Bushnell's home in Sioux City, Iowa.

On Wednesday evening, Wallace Nethery, in behalf of the young men of South hall, presented Mrs. Hilts with a purse as a token of appreciation for her splendid assistance in the production of the South hall program. A quartette composed of Calvin Gordon, Chester Barger, Harry Craig, and Clinton von Pohle sang several selections.

Weekly Review of World Affairs

By HAROLD LINCOLN

Vice-President Curtis announces he will seek renomination to the vice-presidency for the Republicans.

The government's deficit for the fiscal year 1932 passed the billion dollar mark Dec. 15, when it reached \$1,252,631,150.

Spain's first cabinet formed under constitutional government since 1923 was completed and accepted by President Niceto Zamora.

The disintegration of the Nanking national government, Dec. 15, was followed by riotous students who held sway over the capital. They were, however, quelled. The resignation of Chiang Kae Shek as head of the government was followed by the resignations of the finance minister and the foreign minister. China for the time being was almost adrift, and what semblance of government remained was purely nominal. The armies lacked a commander. The foreign office lacked a minister. The country's financial condition was critical, but there was no guiding hand at the treasury.

Considerable progress has been made in the Sino-Japan warfare in bringing those two nations to terms of peace. However, danger still lurks around the corner. The first of the week Dr. Alfred Sze, of China, brought the League council's negotiations on Manchuria to an abrupt crisis by a memorandum in which he said it was useless to proceed with the drafting of any resolution for a commission of inquiry which did not also provide for evacuation of Japanese troops. A suggestion that foreign troops in the orient be sent into Manchuria to preserve order was made by Chinese sources. Some resolutions were drafted by the League of Nations but China refused them. About the middle of the week China and Japan replied to the League council's latest effort to mediate the Manchurian dispute by standing firm on their demands, made last week. Renewed warfare was continued at several points. At Tientsin fighting was heavy, and Japanese troops were moving toward Chinchow. The cause of this, however, was the confusion and false alarms, also misunderstanding, which caused a burst of flare, but this was cleared up and the fighting ceased.

Gangdom took another one of its noted characters and hunted him to his death after many past unsuccessful efforts. Jack Diamond, noted racketeer chief of New York, was found shot dead in a rooming house at Albany, N. Y.

The administration's financial relief program received priority action in Congress Friday under White House pressure, thus delaying the ratification of the Hoover war debt moratorium until Monday in the Senate.

Dec. 18, the house took up ratification of the Hoover debt moratorium and determined to pass the measure. The bill came before the house, bearing a reservation registering congressional opposition to any reduction or cancellation of European debts to the United States.

Thanksgiving day found nearly 1,500 Indian nut pickers snow-trapped high on the mesas that border the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Their lives were imperiled by a blizzard that swept over that rugged country.

Germany has made known that she cannot make reparation payments and has three reasons for this statement: first, a 28 per cent decline in the German railway budget since 1929; second, an 80 per cent decrease in corporation income taxes; third, a deficit in the German budget for 1931-32.

The League of Nations' resolution providing for Japanese evacuation in Manchuria and appointment of a commission of inquiry was approved by the council of twelve. They represented all members except China and Japan. The latest draft omits the clause asked by the Japanese permitting use of Japanese troops outside the treaty zone to suppress bandits. Japan then answered back by demanding additional modification in the League of Nations' plan for settlement of the Manchurian dispute and submitted counter-proposals on controversial points. New instructions believed to be Japan's last stand for peaceful settlement of the Manchurian dispute were forwarded to Paris. Meanwhile, it appeared that the government would resort to arms rather than diplomacy to force Chinese troops to withdraw from Chinchow inside the great wall.

Meteors

By HAROLD SINGLETON

Did you ever see a meteor flash across the heavens? Of course you have, many times. How brilliant it was for a moment—then disappeared into the black darkness.

Well, I have just been thinking how much like meteors some folks are; quite brilliant for a time.

A young man comes to school; he is all enthusiasm. For the first two or three weeks he outshines everyone else. But alas, he disappears as quickly as he came! He is discouraged now, thinks he had better try something else, so he leaves school at the end of the first month, or the first semester, his money and his time wasted. He finds himself a job. He shines out again, but somehow he peters out. We meet him in later years; he is discouraged and thinks that everybody is against him.

There in the heavens shines a star. We saw it before the meteor for the moment stole our admiration. It shines not quite so brightly as did the meteor in its glory. Many meteors sparkle and disappear, but somehow we cannot but admire this star that shines steadily on.

Now I am thinking of some other folks. Hours, days, years, pass, but they shine on. A young man comes to college to spend four years. He remains until his course is completed. We see him years afterward; he has entered his line of work. He is successful.

General Grant was not the most brilliant officer in the Union army, but he did have strong will power. When he determined to accomplish a task there was no obstacle too great for him to overcome. So friend, if you plan to succeed in life, practice the words of Theodore Roosevelt: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

"If a man would get along smoothly he must do his level best."

ECHOES OF THE LIVING PAST

Sponsored by the History Department of Union College
Dr. Everett N. Dick—Professor of History

PEASANT LIFE ON A MEDIEVAL MANOR

By HAROLD CHRISTENSEN

Peasant life on a medieval manor is quite different from our country life of today. However, it was not devoid of interest and hilarity as we many times assume.

The manor itself was a large grant of land containing several hundred acres, owned and supervised by a lord. The peasant was the farmer proper.

Perhaps one of the first things to attract our attention would be the peasant's dwelling. It was quite rickety, representative of what we would term a typical shack. The floor was of earth, the ceiling, if any, was low, and the walls had huge cracks providing ample ventilation.

The wall was bedecked with kettles, pans, baskets, goblets, leather bottles, and pipers' horns. Over in one corner we might have found a "brazier", on which some doughy cakes were slowly hardening. Near at hand could be heard the bellowing of the calves and the bleating of the sheep at feeding time. There was little distinction made between human beings and the animals; consequently they all lived under the same roof; in fact, the animals were the peasants' next door neighbors, and sometimes were even closer friends, for often a door was not to be had.

There is yet one very important piece of household furniture to be mentioned, the spinning wheel. King Alfred, in his will, declared that the carding of wool, making of thread and cloth, were the tasks of women. He maintained that these

tasks were conferred upon women from the very beginning, dating back to the Garden of Eden, for when Adam and Eve were driven out of the garden, Eve received the distaff and Adam the spade.

The peasant's farm was very large, containing the vast area of twenty acres. If his farm reached thirty acres in size, he was an extensive farmer indeed.

A great day in the peasant's life was the day of the "threshing bee." On this particular day the whole neighborhood gathered at one farm to assist their neighbor in threshing his crop.

The grain was not in one field as in ours, but planted in strips containing approximately a half acre each, with no two strips adjoining each other. These threshing bees were times of hilarity for both young and old. It was on these occasions that the joy of the peasant life displayed itself. At evening all the laborers gathered at the dwelling to partake of the feast that the women had prepared. After the meal, the men satisfied themselves by drinking ale, of which there was plenty.

The peasant had many holidays on which he always had a good time. The church calendar alone had forty-two of these holidays a year, and the peasant always took great care not to miss any of them.

Undoubtedly the greatest season of the year was "yuletide." This was the beginning of a twelve day celebration commencing December 23 and ending on the evening of January 5. On the evening of January 6, the dwelling was

lighted with candles, and all were prepared for a great time. The young dames arranged themselves in their best long, trailing skirts and high-necked waists, and made ready for the evening.

The old men enjoyed themselves by telling stories, drinking ale, and listening to the music. Toward morning, the crowd dispersed, each family going to its respective dwelling, which, although not a palace, was a place where they had many memorable and joyous times.

Former U. C. Student Wins Place in Radio Audition

Miss Lillian Meyer, who attended Union College 1929 and 1930, won fourth place in the annual Atwater Kent Audition held in New York City Sunday evening, December 13. His award entitles her to a scholarship and fifteen hundred dollars in cash. Miss Meyer attended the University of Nebraska last year, and at the present time is attending the University of North Dakota.

WALTER HOWE RECEIVES NEW SHIRT

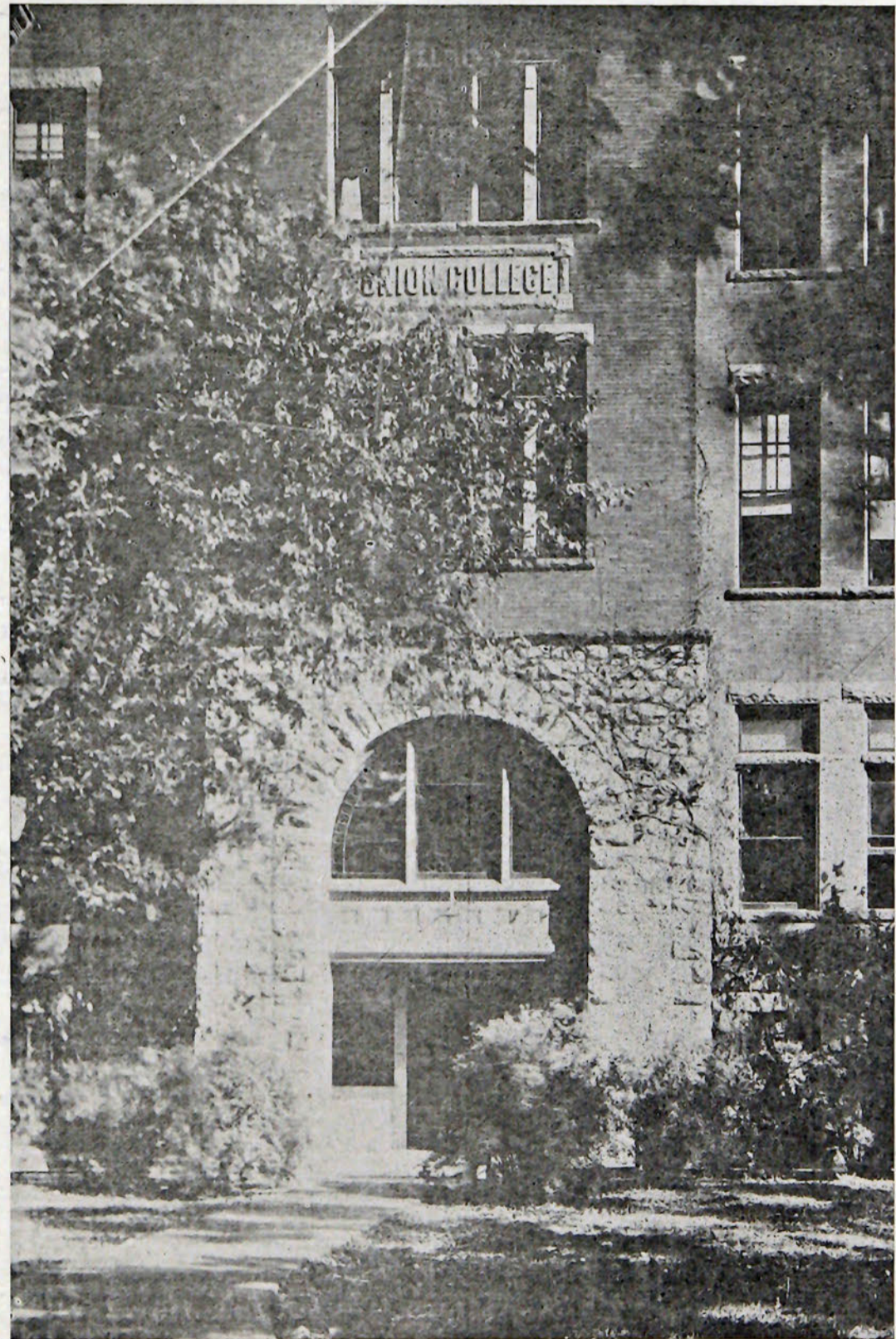
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tion, Superintendent Miller came forward again and gave him a box which, he said, "contained a real Christmas present without the joke." This was, it was found, a white dress shirt.
"Just my size," exclaimed "Walt" in the fashion of a little boy on Christmas morning.

The superintendent is not the only one who appreciates Mr. Howe's work at the reformatory. The other officials have been very friendly. The prison men have responded better this year than ever before, and the room has been packed with men who attend his religious services voluntarily.

Mr. Howe has spent much time visiting the men personally, and has felt more than repaid for every hour spent.

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