

CLOCK TOWER



BEFORE

School was out for the holidays. Nevertheless the day before Christmas found students improving their time at the public library. Besides term-paper-writing-book-strewn-students, however, there were other aspiring people in the library that day, all obviously bent on acquiring some sort of information. There was a thin, white haired lady (a spinster probably) who took some type-written pages from a huge pocket book. She had only one book—a French dictionary. Over at the next table was a dignified matron discussing something and occasionally arguing with an adolescent girl. The book on top was entitled "Social Plans." Professors, teachers, pretty girls, and frowning boys all studied together. The city directory was kept busy as a succession of seemingly excited people fingered through its pages and then wrote the results on a slip of paper. Outside a street car bell jangled impatiently as if in expression of the undercurrent of excitement which prevailed.

TOTAL SACRIFICE REACHES \$264.60

Mr. Keene Announces Final Sum for the College Week of Sacrifice

Final returns from student and faculty offerings for the Week of Sacrifice reached a total of \$264.60, according to the report given by Mr. Keene, treasurer. Sums turned in by the various groups are as follows: seniors, \$40.40; juniors, \$25.71; sophomores, \$40.40; freshmen II, \$14.80; freshmen I, \$22.72; academy, \$18.20; the grades, \$2.18; faculty, \$95.42; general, \$4.77.

The classes carried out their various plans. Freshmen I sold pies, polished shoes, and gave personal gifts. Freshmen II sponsored a breakfast.

The sophomores held a food sale and gave personal donations. Their articles brought the most money at the rummage sale.

A Week of Sacrifice luncheon was one of the junior projects. They also sang Christmas carols at Seward and sold popcorn at a basket-ball game.

Besides their individual offerings the seniors raised money by showing a German travel picture.

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTER

Registration for the second semester at the college has begun and will continue throughout this week. Many of the students have finished registering and will thus have it out of the way before examinations. New students will not have to wait in line so long as they would under the old plan.

Dates were listed on the bulletin board, a specific day being designated according to the place of the individual's name in the alphabet.

Class work for the spring semester begins January 13.

MANAGER OF BINDERY WEDS MINNESOTA GIRL

Frances Leona Sparrow, 1066 W. Minnehaha, St. Paul, Minn., was married to Elmer E. Hagen, of Lincoln, Nebr., president of the class of '35, at the home of the bride the evening of December 26.

The bride wore a gown of wine-colored velvet and carried a bouquet of asters and freesias. The bridesmaid, Agnes Sparrow, sister of the bride, wore brown velvet and carried a bouquet of yellow talisman roses.

The ceremony was performed by Pastor A. J. Haysmer, of St. Paul. Henry Peterson, junior of '35, was best man.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and punch were served to the fifty guests at the reception that followed the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagen will live at 3743 South 52nd St., Lincoln, Nebr. Mr. Hagen will continue his work as superintendent of the Capital City bookbindery.

STUDENTS RESIST HOLIDAY BLIZZARD

Special Social Committee Plans Entertainment for Those Remaining Here

Despite a howling blizzard and stormy weather the students who stayed at Union college for the holidays joined in a variety of entertainment ranging from a kid party to a semi-formal Christmas party planned by the vacation social committee consisting of Ida Green, Della Reisswig, Kimber Johnson, Dan Greene, Miss Rees, and Mr. Habenicht.

Marching was the order of the evening for the first night of vacation. The bashfulness of the boys was soon overcome by the willingness of the girls to march.

On Friday night the members of both North and South hall families met in the North hall worship room to sing and listen to a story read by Miss Rees.

Blistered hands from pulling taffy and blistered feet from roller skating were the results of a double entertainment feature on Saturday night. Undaunted by the painful results of Saturday night's skate the braver boys and girls tried again on Sunday night, and more groans were echoed through the halls next day.

Choosing a less active pastime for the next evening the students were spectators at the Olympic games presented in pictures by the German club. As an added feature pictures of the celebration of the Thirty Years' War in Iotenburg, a medieval town in central Germany, were also shown. After the pictures carols were practiced in anticipation of the annual carol singing on Christmas eve.

On Christmas day dinner was served in the college dining room with appropriate decorations, including gay napkins and a chocolate Santa Claus beside each place card.

The girls entertained with a Christmas party in their recreation room on Christmas night, and the boys responded the next evening with a kid

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LINCOLN ARTIST GIVES LECTURE

Oz Black Reveals What Artists Can Do to a Drawing With Flourishes

TALKS WITH CHALK

Profile Caricatures Bring Amusing Likenesses of Campus Figures In Chalk Relief

Chalk talk with variations was what Oz Black, cartoonist for the Lincoln Star and Journal, called his lecture given in the college chapel Saturday evening. Mr. Black is the creator of news sketches entitled "Here in Lincoln," which appear regularly in the Sunday paper.

"I knew I'd never be a famous cartoonist," he said, "because I never got any whippings in school for drawing pictures of my teachers. I even got better grades for the pictures I put on my exam papers."

The new year furnished a starting point. Around the figures 1936 he made a number of marks which, when the paper was turned end for end, resembled a baby's face with a cupid's curl. Other surprises came from flourishes put on a shamrock, an old Ford, eggs, and numbers.

An "art class" before the program later revealed startling likenesses of characters about the campus. A definition of caricature as defined by Mr. Black is drawing a picture of an individual that looks more like that person than he does himself.

So, from brief sketches taken from a small note book, the cartoonist produced profile pictures on a large "canvas" of Mr. Habenicht, Dan Greene, Henry Meissner, Eleanor Staples, Mr. Stout, Frederick Harder, Charles Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, Clarence Dye, Dr. Dick, Felix Lorenz, Mr. Wakeham, Mr. Larimore, and President Andreasen. Usually identification was needless.

RESOLUTIONS

Below are some resolutions written by Walter E. Myer for the *Weekly News Review*. They are well worth adopting. Every up and coming Unionite should consider these resolutions:

1. Become a better workman. Perfect yourself in the work you are doing. If you are a studious student, learn to do the very best that you can do. Do not be satisfied with a grade of A unless your work is the very best that you can make it. There are few people in any line of work who stand out above the dead level of mediocrity. Why not pledge yourself to rise above that level and to do it by the exercise of your own will? Do not become a slave to your work and thereby injure your health. But, within the limits of your capacity, do your work well.
2. Why not resolve, during the year, to broaden the range of your interests? Find a hobby if you can. Read widely. Become versatile, many-sided.
3. Develop your sympathies. Unless your are really sympathetic and

have consideration for others, your efficiency will not amount to much. If you seek happiness for yourself alone and do not take others into account, you will not be well liked. It is a fact that one finds his happiness largely not by seeking it too intently, but by losing himself in his wider interests.

4. Make a resolution to become a better citizen. One cannot be a good man or a good woman without being a good citizen. To be a good citizen requires that one be well informed relative to the problems of society. Take an interest in public affairs.

5. It would be a fine thing if each person should resolve that, during the coming year, he would adhere to the truth, that he would speak no falsehoods and that he would respect the property of others; in other words, that he would be strictly honest.

6. Do not pretend to be what you are not. Do not claim that you can do things which you cannot do. You will always be in hot water if you go about making false claims. If you are

P.U.C. STUDENTS REJOICE FOR EXTRA VACATION

Announcement of an extra week's vacation was made in chapel at Pacific Union college just before the holidays. According to their calendar, they were to have returned in time to resume school work December 30. It was reported that great rejoicing burst forth as all the students shouted "Rah for the faculty!"

When the news reached Union college, one student remarked that the Union faculty was not to be blamed for the shortage of vacation here. "They're just iucky that they're a week's travel nearer to General Conference than we are," he said.

Not so long ago Unionites were equally pleased to be granted one day's freedom that was unexpected at Thanksgiving time. "At least we know in part the joy they felt," was the sentiment expressed by a Jolly Junior.

E. H. BRANSON GIVES SUMMARY OF PLANS

President of North American Division Says Union Has Bright Future

Mr. W. H. Branson, vice-president for the North American division, gave a summary of the purposes of the Seventh-day Adventist colleges in his chapel talk December 18, pointing out the need for a greater fight against worldliness at this time when it seems necessary that some of our colleges seek accreditation with the regional association.

Seventh-day Adventists, he said, are to be a separate people; they are to be peculiar. There is very little common ground between them and the world. The world does not understand them. "It is impossible," he said, "for the worldling to understand why they are so zealous to proclaim all over the earth that Jesus

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AFTER

The reference room at the library the day after Christmas was again full of people bent on learning something and writing most of it down. The librarians who had two days before been kept busy hunting historical data on "Christmassy" subjects were having a comparatively easy time. They seemed a bit drowsy. There were more old people than young ones that day, more men than girls. An old man smiled a little and tapped his foot as he read from a large book aided by a long-handled magnifying glass. One young girl was wearing a bright colored scarf which she fingered as she read. Occasionally she glanced down at it and then out the window. There wasn't much to see—only a tall old brick building—but she looked happy and seemed to hug herself as if she felt good inside. No one looked hungry. The Cathedral clock chimed twelve but no one moved. Evidently the feasting of the day before had been sufficiently emphasized as to make food of minor importance. Books prevailed.

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS CHOSEN

Sabbath School and Missionary Volunteer Leaders Relate Plans

Presiding officers for the second semester chosen by the nominating committee and approved by the students in chapel last week are as follows: superintendent of Sabbath school, Grace Cox; assistant superintendent, Warren Swayze; secretary, Lucille Sherrig; assistant secretary, Dan Greene; missionary volunteer leader, Thelma Tiede; assistant leader, Glenn Marco; secretary, Imogene Schiffner; assistant secretary, (to be filled); chorister, Thurston Waterhouse; and pianist, Jessie Van Divier.

"The Sabbath school work is pre-eminently a soul-saving work. Its purpose is to develop Christian growth. Therefore, we hope to arrange every program and conduct every exercise with this sacred objective in mind," was a statement made by Grace Cox.

Miss Tiede declared that her objective is to make the Missionary Volunteer society a working organization and to make it not only the officers' society but the students' society.

CALENDAR

January 10
 5:18 p. m. Sunset
 7:00 p. m. Ministerial Seminar
 7:45 p. m. Vespers

January 11
 9:00 a. m. Teachers' Meeting
 9:45 a. m. Sabbath School
 11:00 a. m. Church Service
 2:30 p. m. M. V. Society
 8:00 p. m. CLOCK TOWER Program

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BEGINNING

NOW is the time of the annual round of the sun's activities when many people become extremely or at least a little bored with so much talk about resolutions. Perhaps these same people ought to sit down to think what life would be if there never was a time to make fresh starts, a time to let by-gones be by-gones and turn over a new book—not just a page.

The editors have chosen to write of idealities that can be made into realities. That they have chosen thus is at least reasonable evidence that the subject needs discussion and deserves consideration. Some say, "Why make resolutions? No one ever keeps them." Of course they don't if they make them in a half-hearted manner. The one who resolves whole-heartedly to make himself better in some definite way and then strives daily to carry out his intention is developing character.

There's one habit that every student of Union college should endeavor to form or strengthen as the case may be. That is daily Bible study. Why not read the Bible from cover to cover in 1936? By reading three chapters each week day and five on Sabbath it is possible to accomplish this end. Surely we should take time to read that much of God's word every day.

There will be a reward for such diligence, spiritually speaking. There will likewise be a reward, materially speaking. The Central Union conference will present a specially bound copy of "Steps to Christ" to everyone who reads the Bible through. The book is being bound in the college bindery.
 E. R.

THE NEW YEAR

OLD Man Nineteen Thirty-five has limped out and young Nineteen Thirty-six has bounded in! Old Thirty-five has treated us pretty well and we've treated him quite well too, so I think we're parting as good friends. Now this young fellow that has just made his bold appearance. How are we going to start him out? Think we'd better start "babying" him and "spoil" him the first thing? I'd advocate starting him out easily but firmly and in this manner make a strong, staunch, steady, helping, willing year out of him. It would be altogether

proper to make him a few promises with the very best intentions to show young Nineteen Thirty-six that you mean well by him. Then he won't have any reason to get himself into the mood to retaliate with a few "blue" days. Say to him, "Year Nineteen Thirty-six, I'll meet you half-way and resolve during your stay:

- To keep my health;
- To do my work;
- To live;
- To see to it I grow and gain and give;
- Never look behind me for an hour;
- To wait in weakness and to walk in power;
- But always pointing onward to the light,
- Always and always facing toward the right,
- Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen, wide—astray—
- On, with what strength I have.
- Back to the way."

H. S.

WITH A WILL

ENVIRONMENT, we are told, has as much to do with one's development and future as does heredity. Now, as Father Time of 1935, bent under his scythe of worries and cares, disappears into the distance, and the New Year, 1936, advances inquiringly, would it not be better to greet him with joy and sincerity and put him in an atmosphere of hope and opportunity than to frown at him so that he becomes uncertain of his welcome and falters in his approach? From heredity he may not receive much help, but with the right influences about him he may make something of himself. If he is surrounded by good thoughts, anticipations, and encouragement, he will have a better chance to mature into a beneficial, likable year than if he were surrounded by evil wishes, cynical and pessimistic attitudes, and discouragement.

If we determine to let unkindness, criticism, discourtesy, discontent, grumbling, carelessness, and dishonesty be superseded by kindness, sympathy, courtesy, contentment, thoughtfulness, carefulness, and truth, the New Year will have suitable environment to give him a boost over heights never attained before and we will have some resolutions worth keeping and worth guarding from dissolution.
 E. K.



Oddities

That leap year was a time for the maid to propose marriage was actually made law in the year 1288. The idea was one of Good Margaret's—Good Margaret of Norway, who was Queen of Scotland in the thirteenth century.

Margaret decreed that "During the reign of her *Maist blissit megeste*" every "maiden ladye of both high and lowe estate" should have the privilege each leap year to "bespeak ye man she likes."

The good queen even included man's punishment for refusal. If the man "refuses to take her to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum of one pound or less, as his estate may be."

Man's only chance for escape was his ability to prove that he already was "betrothed to one ither woman."

When a certain young woman heard of all the bombing being carried on in Ethiopia, she just laughed and laughed, because she always knew Italian Balm was good for black heads.

You can't hurt a smile by cracking one.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the First Lady, is to embark on a career as a columnist. The column, plus her pay for radio broadcasting and other writings, is expected to raise Mrs. Roosevelt's earnings to a point considerably higher than her husband's salary, which is \$75,000 a year.

ALUMNI

Every day questionnaires are coming in from Unionites in response to the alumni communication. If you haven't already sent yours, won't you do so soon?

Clyde Bushnell, '33, has the distinction of being the first alumnus to return his questionnaire. Speaking of one of his sidelines in connection with the principalship of the Wichita Junior academy in Kansas, he writes, "In my teaching I think music has afforded me the greatest enjoyment. Many times in music class I have announced that we would compose a little song of our own that day and that we would all give some suggestions as to what should be in it. Then, taking their ideas, I would juggle them a bit, give them lilting rime and set them to music that children love. Each of course would think it his own song and sing it lustily."

The earliest graduate to reply to the alumni letter is James C. Anderson, '97, who is now making his home in College View. His wife, Mrs. Frances Brooks Anderson, and his daughter, Leeta, were members of the class of 1933. Leeta Anderson is now principal of the junior academy in Des Moines, Iowa.

Paul N. Pearce, '16, writing from Bay City, Michigan, where he has a box shooks and lumber business, says, "We passed through College View this past summer on the way to the mountains for a camping trip. That was the first time I had seen Old Union since my graduation in 1916. What changes! I would not have known the town. I would like to attend a Commencement sometime at Union."

(Continued on page 3)

New Year's Eve

by Eugene Field

Good old days—dear old days
 When my heart beat high and bold—
 When the things of earth seemed full of life,
 And the future a haze of gold!
 Oh, merry was I that winter night,
 And gleeful our little one's din,
 And tender the grace of my darling's face
 As we watched the new year in.
 But a voice—a spectre's, that mocked at love—
 Came out of the yonder hall;
 "Tick-tock, tick-tock!" 'twas the solemn clock
 That ruefully croaked to all.
 Yet what knew we of the griefs to be
 In the year we longed to greet?
 Love—love was the theme of the sweet, sweet dream
 I fancied might never fleet!
 But the spectre stood in that yonder gloom,
 And these were the words it spake,
 "Tick-tock, tick-tock" — and they seemed to mock
 A heart about to break.
 'Tis New Year's eve and again I watch
 In the old familiar place,
 And I'm thinking of the old time when
 I looked on a dear one's face.
 Never a little one hugs my knee
 And I hear no gleeful shout—
 I am sitting alone by the old hearthstone,
 Watching the old year out.
 But I welcome the voice in yonder gloom
 That solemnly calls to me:
 "Tick-tock, tick-tock!" for so the clock
 Tells of a life to be;
 "Tick-tock, tick-tock!" 'tis so the clock
 Tells of eternity.

Union College Provides Standard Work

Second Semester Begins January 13

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ACADEMY

Elma Schwindt underwent an operation on her eyes at the Bryan Memorial hospital during vacation. She was able, however, to return to her classes on Monday.

Tom Jeys has discontinued his work at the academy.

Patricia Liers and Gunther Paulien were dinner guests at the home of Mellore Nehring on Sabbath, December 21.

Stanley Reid, a sophomore at Enterprise academy, spent his vacation at home in College View. He attended this academy last year.

At a party at the home of Charles Marsh, Saturday evening, the following guests were present: Carmen Stout, Ruth Schwindt, Betty Jane Keene, Elaine Williams, Mabel Pruitt, Arlene Church, Charlotte Anderson, Junior and Everett Lorenz, Louis and Duane Bright, Gordon Stout, Howard O'Dea, and Stanley Reid.

Phyllis Ledington, who was enrolled in this academy for three years, spent the Christmas holidays in College View. She is attending Shelton academy this year.

Lucille Sherrig, Ellen Eggert, and Laurene Williams were Sabbath dinner guests of Miss Keith on December 14.

The following academy students were out of town for vacation: Arlene Gibbons at Hammond, Indiana; Russel Hanson at Exira, Iowa; Grace Whitney at Fullerton, Nebraska; Dan Eads at St. Louis, Missouri; Beulah Cotte and Bob Johnson at Blair, Nebraska; Margie Miller in east Lincoln; and Ruth Bauman at Fullerton, Nebraska.

Howard O'Dea visited classes last Monday. He is spending his vacation in Lincoln, being enrolled at present in the Maplewood academy.

Dr. G. D. Hagstotz spent the holidays with his wife, who is teaching at Harrisburg, Missouri.

ALUMNI . . .
(Continued from page 3)

Questionnaires have just been received from Dr. and Mrs. Dan Beltz, '21, who now live in Lodi, California, where Dr. Beltz is a practicing physician and surgeon. He writes, "Your note and the rest of it arrived yesterday. I cannot describe the nostalgia it aroused. It is a fine thing you are doing. I am sorry to have no constructive suggestions, since 1927 is the last time I was there. I believe we can trust the present President with the school."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lynn, '32 and '28, are now living in Keene, Texas. Mr. Lynn is manager of the press at Southwestern Junior college. Mrs. Lynn writes that she is happy for an extended vacation from teaching, with the opportunity of busying herself with her home and her little boy and girl.

From Forest Lake academy, Mailand, Florida, Geneva Kern Skinner, 1928, writes, "I think the uppermost thought in our minds now is that Union continue to be recognized as an accredited senior college."

Edith Ragsdale-Johnson, '23, and her husband, Al Johnson, are living in College View. They made a trip to California last fall, visiting Mrs. Johnson's sister, Edna, in Glendale, and friends.

From Mary H. Moore, '14, who is copy editor and proof reader at the Southern Publishing association in Nashville, Tennessee, came not only a questionnaire but also information about eight other Unionites whose addresses were missing from the alumni association files. The association officers are hoping many others will emulate her example so that the list of unknown addresses can be reduced to zero.

A three-in-one questionnaire, newsy letter, and CLOCK TOWER sub came from Frankie Dearborn, '32, bookkeeper and stenographer in the Southern California conference office in Los Angeles. Her brother-in-law, Clyde Stuart, '27, she said, is in the third year of his medical course, and Mrs. Stuart, nee Ethel Dearborn, '26, is working in the Registrar's office at the White Memorial.

Myrtle Reinmuth, '32, writing from Minden, Nebraska, where she is teaching normal training in the high school, says, "While there can't be much point to my filling in the questionnaire, for I have neither a family nor a membership in a learned society to report (unless one might stretch that to include being a member of Minden society), still I believe this is a step in the right direction and want to do my bit. I have pleasant memories of school days and teaching days at Union. I wish you success in this fine undertaking."

VACATION . . .
(Continued from page 1)

party in the dining room. Games of handkerchief, ring around the rosie, childhood days, such as drop the and London bridge, which was especially for the benefit of Charles Teel, provided entertainment for the evening.

Around a blazing fire in the fireplace of the North hall parlor a large group of young people sang songs on Friday evening with Donald von Pohle in charge of singing.

The last night of vacation was spent in marching in the gymnasium. Group marches by the southwestern, the northern, and all other states were the features of the evening.

Besides these activities there were basketball and volley ball games, and roller and ice skating almost every day.

OWL'S CLUB PAYS HONOR TO VERNON HODSON

An exclusive luncheon, sponsored by the Owl's club, was held in honor of Vernon Hodson, student here last year and charter member of the club, during his visit to the college December 31. The small group of diners ate undisturbed behind closed doors, but not in silence; often their merriment was emphasized by a loud burst of laughter from the honored guest, known at Union for his unusually good humor.

Other members of the party were Avery Varner Dick, Fredrick E. J. Harder, James D. Corriell, and Russel E. Dybdahl.

Mr. Hodson is a student this year in the school of music at Northwestern university in Chicago.

Fresh water was served for refreshment.

Dr. Frank T. Lopp
Announces the opening of his newly equipped dental building across from north campus entrance.
Phone FO-300

Best wishes for the New Year.
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WOMEN'S \$4.75 TO \$6.50 SHOES .. **\$3.50**
MEN'S \$5.00 TO \$7.00 SHOES **\$3.50**
WOMEN'S 85c CHIFFON HOSE **65c**
WOMEN'S \$1.00 FABRIC GLOVES .. **65c**
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Condensed Statement December 31st 1935

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Bonds and Warrants	141,605.66	Surplus	5,000.00
Total Reserve	\$252,260.73	Undivided Profits	11,377.06
Loans and Discounts	161,683.32	Deposits	373,627.12
Overdrafts	85.16		
Furniture and Fixtures	451.00		
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Other Assets	1.00		
Total	\$415,004.18	Total	\$415,004.18

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ENTREE NOUS

While Dr. Kress was visiting Union college he autographed four of his books and presented them to the library.

Margaret Johnson recently visited friends at the college. She plans to return at the beginning of second semester to attend school.

Virgil Price suffered injury to his left eye shortly before vacation when slack lime was splashed into it.

Kenneth Nelson is in school again after having had an appendicitis operation shortly before vacation.

Mrs. J. W. Quinn from Coleman, Texas, visited her daughter, Veta, during Christmas vacation.

Helen Cornell, Maymie McNeilus, and Alice LaBonte returned to North hall a few days prior to the end of vacation.

Mrs. A. C. Mattson visited her daughter, Helen, during Christmas vacation. Mrs. Mattson is a sister of Elmer Hagen.

DeVon Millar underwent two minor operations, one at Porter sanitarium and the other at Boulder sanitarium during the holidays.

During Christmas vacation the String Ensemble made its second trip. In November they went on a tour through Minnesota. Members of the ensemble are Professor Engel, director, Clayoma Engel, Helen Foreman, and Henry Meissner. Francis Avery accompanied the group as vocal soloist. They visited Wichita, Kansas, and Enid, Okla. At Oklahoma City they played for a Teachers' Institute.

John Zollbrecht is in charge of the tree surgery since Mr. Millar's departure to Boulder. During the cold weather work is being done on the spruce trees.

Catherine Beck visited friends at Sheyenne River academy during Christmas vacation. Miss Beck was formerly preceptress at that academy. This year she is teaching at Enterprise academy.

Kimber Johnson underwent a minor operation during Christmas vacation.

Leeta Anderson visited friends in College View during the holidays. Leeta was formerly an assistant librarian at the college. She was on duty at the desk one afternoon during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitsitt of St. Louis visited Paul Whitlow last week. Mr. Whitsitt and Mr. Whitlow were roommates at Enterprise academy.

Billy Offenhauser visited his sister, Marjorie, for a few days before the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. J. C. Watt is visiting her daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Everett, for a few days.

Vernon Hodson visited friends at Union before returning to Chicago. Vernon is teaching violin at Broadview academy and attending school at Northwestern university.

Eleanor Davis visited her brother, Morton, during the holidays.

William Carter visited friends here at the first of vacation.

Carol Randall visited friends in College View last week.

From all reports it is very probable that all the knowledge acquired during vacation was absorbed by the process of osmosis.

A lot of our young people don't seem to realize that an owl's wisdom isn't due to the fact that it stays out all night.

Man is the only animal that can be "skinned" more than once.

Pep without purpose is piffle.

BRANSON . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is coming and that men and women ought to give their thoughts to a preparation."

The effort of the enemy, he declared, to stifle and hinder the work of God is manifest in many ways. The enemy of souls has tried especially to get control of the Seventh-day Adventist educational system. For this reason the denominational leaders have tried to keep the system as distinct from that of the world as possible.

It has become necessary, Mr. Branson stated, that at least some of the denominational colleges should be accredited. States are requiring that doctors take their pre-medical work at accredited schools. Teachers are also required to have attended colleges that are accredited. "In studying the question since the autumn council," he declared, "it has been found that Union college cannot go on with the work she is doing without being accredited by the regional association." The General conference, he said further, has decided to reconsider the council action.

Mr. Branson pointed out that the denomination is trying to make its colleges better and stronger than ever before. The leaders are trying to find out the best way to carry on the educational work in Union college. "Everyone can rest assured," Mr. Branson said, "that there is a bright future for Union college."

SPEHLING—BANICK

Announcement of the marriage November 6 of Hilda Elane Sperling to Allen E. Banick was received here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Banick are at home at 113½ First Street, Bismark, North Dakota. Mr. Banick was a student here during the three years 1927-29.

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RESOLUTIONS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

straight-forward and candid and if you claim to be only what you are, you may sometimes lose an initial advantage. But, in the long run, you will be known for what you really are and for what you can really do, and you will have an opportunity to realize your possibilities. If, on the other hand, you put up a false front, you will frequently be placed in embarrassing positions.

7. Be neat in dress—not extravagant or showy, but artful and tidy, because first impressions frequently count for a great deal.

8. Learn to speak correctly. Enlarge your vocabulary; not by the use of unusual expressions, but by gaining the habit of speaking clearly and with precision. Speech counts for even more than dress as a standard by which you are judged.

9. Learn to be prompt. Too many people are careless about keeping appointments. If they say that they will be somewhere at nine o'clock, as likely as not they will be there at 9:15. That is really an affront to the person with whom the appointment was made. It indicates a heedlessness of the other's time and comfort. It is a form of selfishness in which no one should indulge.

10. Closely related to the last resolution is this one: Respect other people's time. If you step into a man's office when, presumably, he is busy, do not sit around for half an hour after your business has been stated. Say what you have to say and then get out. It should not be necessary to give advice of that kind. Any person with common sense ought to know more than to hang around killing time for people who have something to do. It is unfortunately true, however, that a large proportion of men and women do not know enough to get out of an office when their mission has been carried out.

11. Learn to control your temper. Make a resolution that you will not speak while angry. Cool off before you say anything for which you might be sorry.

12. Develop reliability. If you give your word, keep it.

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