

The brook of kindness is apt to flow into the river of success.

The Clock Tower

Union College

Trying to make life easy is often what makes it difficult.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS WILL DISCUSS THE CANON OF THE BIBLE

Program to Be Given in Chapel Friday Evening April 1

Do you know where we got our Bible? Do you know what proof we have for the authenticity of the Scriptures as we have them today? Why were the books of the Apocrypha omitted in compiling the books of the Bible?

These and other questions will be dealt with in an interesting way in the meeting of the young people's Missionary Volunteer Society on Friday evening, April 1. The subject of the meeting will be "The Canon of the Holy Scriptures."

TEN STUDENTS MAKE THEIR LIFE DECISIONS

Baptismal Service Held at the College View Church March 26

At the church service last Sabbath a number of the young people who took their stand for their Saviour during the spring week of prayer were buried with Him in baptism. The service was very impressive.

The morning sermon was delivered by Professor H. U. Stevens. His theme was "Baptism as a Demonstration of the Direct Working of the Spirit." He impressed upon the minds of the congregation the fact that such a scene as was about to be witnessed, with the Spirit seeming so near, was as effective as any sermon could be.

During the preparation for and at the time of the baptismal service the choir sang "Baptize Us Anew," the "Cleansing Wave," and other songs made dear by memories of other such sacred occasions. In these the congregation joined; and as they sang, six young women and four young men followed Christ's example in baptism. Elder Baer was the officiating minister.

The Week's Announcements

- Wednesday, March 30
6:00 p. m. Founders' Day recess begins
8:00 p. m. Debate
Friday, April 1
6:51 p. m. Sunset
8:00 p. m. Missionary Volunteer meeting
Saturday, April 2
8:00 a. m. Men's prayer meeting
9:00 a. m. Teachers' meeting
10:00 a. m. Sabbath school
11:15 a. m. Sermon by Elder R. T. Baer. Topic: "The Laymen's Missionary Movement"
2:15 p. m. Work bands meet
3:30 p. m. Communion service for students
6:15 p. m. Missionary meeting in church
8:00 p. m. Concert by Jubilee Singers in church
Sunday, April 3
6:00 p. m. Founder's Day recess closes

Specht to Teach in Summer School

Oswald Specht, president of the class of '27, has accepted a position as teacher in the Union College summer school. Besides teaching in the science department, he will also be preceptor for South Hall.

Mr. Specht was graduated in 1921 from Campion Academy, Loveland, Colo., as president of his class. He has taken all four years of his college work at Union, having a major of seventy hours in science and mathematics.

THIRTEENTH SABBATH OFFERING AMOUNTS TO \$128.25

Union College Sabbath school raised \$128.25 as a thirteenth Sabbath offering on Sabbath, March 26. One interesting feature of the thirteenth Sabbath program was a talk by Elder R. E. Hay, who spent several years in the Philippines. He showed a headman's ax which had severed many human heads. Another feature was "Missionaries' Reverie" by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Miss Beth Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson represented aged missionaries recounting the experiences of their many years of service. Their reveries as interpreted by Miss Townsend were rendered more effective by strains of missionary hymns floating in through the open doors from the hall outside.

SHOWACY HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM NIGHT MARAUDERS

Several Students Implicated in the Affair

Francis Showacy's well known ability to dash from third to home, stood him in good stead one night recently when he was locked in the chicken house.

It appears that as he was faithfully performing his night-watch duties he stepped into the chicken house to take the temperature of the inmates, and at that moment the door was slammed and fastened. Just what effect this sudden noise had upon our valiant watchman is unknown, but eyewitnesses who lingered in the power house say that exactly ten and one-half minutes later some form, dashing hard along the line between the chicken house and South Hall and resembling Irving's famous headless horseman, passed that place. It was thought to be Mr. Showacy.

Be that as it may, it is a well known fact that about that same time he did appear in South Hall and tumbled in upon the innocent slumber of his fellow watchman, Lawrence Martin. Thus having gained some reinforcements, he explored the chicken house thoroughly, but no hostile evidence was discovered.

Since that time those who know say
(Continued on page 2)

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Mr. Dodd and Mr. Owen, of the Anti-Saloon League of America, entertained the students in chapel on Friday, March 25, with an interesting dialogue emphasizing the joint responsibility of public officials and the public as a whole in the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

WESLEYAN AND UNION TO COMPETE FOR TYPEWRITING AWARDS

A Municipal Court Mock Trial to Feature in Program

The Union College commercial department has challenged the Wesleyan University commercial department to a typewriting contest. The challenge has been accepted and the contest will take place as a part of the program to be given by the commercial department in the Union College chapel Saturday night, April 30.

Another feature of the program will be a mock trial of a municipal court. Typewriting and shorthand feats will add to the interest of the entertainment.

HUMANN BROTHERS GIVE PROGRAM

Quartet in Military Uniform Sing War Songs

The sixth number of the Union College lecture course was given by the Humann Brothers quartet, March 26, in the college chapel. They were assisted by Estelle Kiehnhoff and Mrs. C. E. Dixon, soloists, and Clayoma Engel, violinist. Mrs. Hazel A. Miller was the accompanist.

Although a repeat program had been announced for Sunday night, the chapel was filled to capacity, and the attention throughout the rather long program was excellent. The program follows:

- The Male Quartet..... Parks
A Song of College Days..... Adams
Annie Laurie ---- Arranged by Buck
Excelsior..... Balfe
Duet: E. D. and H. G.
Night Breezes..... Parks
Miserere, from Il Trovatore... Verdi
Soloists: Estelle Kiehnhoff,
Mrs. C. E. Dixon
Southern Home..... Essex
Deathless Army -- Arranged by Salter
Sarabande..... Carl Bohm
Clayoma Engel
Group -- A Few Melodies from Camp
Kujawiak..... Henri Wieniawski
Clayoma Engel
Heav'n, Heav'n--Arranged by Burleigh
Swing Along..... Cook
Good Night..... Parks

The boys were repeatedly forced to sing encore numbers, all of which were enthusiastically received, and one of which so pleased the audience that the quartet was called back to repeat the encore.

Some of the most interesting features were the duet "Excelsior," which was introduced by an outline of the poem and setting by Mrs. Miller; the selection from Il Trovatore, with the solo parts by Miss Kiehnhoff and Mrs. Dixon were much enjoyed; and the group of melodies from camp life, in which the singers in military uniform, were grouped about a realistic camp fire, portrayed some of the humor and pathos of camp life. The rendition of "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" was especially touching. The violin selections by Miss Clayoma Engel brought, as usual, hearty applause.

Seniors Display Colors

Wednesday, March 23, was senior color day at Union College. At chapel time the seniors filed in, the young ladies wearing the class colors in the form of blue scarfs with silver clock tower designs, while the young men wore blue and silver bow ties.

At 12:20 they assembled in the dining room and were entertained at an informal luncheon. The tables formed a large square, the center of which was occupied by class colors. As the owl perched upon the tower eruditely surveyed the affair, the seniors joined in the college rally song before being seated.

Tennis Association Officers Elected

The tennis season is beginning to open up. Already a few enthusiasts have been seen on the courts; and with the advent of spring the court will probably be a busy place.

A meeting of the tennis association was called March 16 and the following officers were elected: president, Professor D. G. Hiltz; vice-president, Elden Peterson; secretary and treasurer, John Kraushaar. The time keeper was not appointed.

The association was organized last year and a constitution adopted. The constitution provides that any member of Union College may, by paying the two-dollar initial fee, become a member of the association. It also provides that no one who is eligible to membership in the association may be taken on the court as a guest; hence no Union College student may play on the court unless he is a member of the association. The officers urge that students who wish to play join the association at once, and that those who are already members pay their yearly fees as soon as they are due so that their names will not be dropped from the list.

Mission Bands Entertain Student Volunteers

The members of the Union College mission bands entertained representatives of the Student Volunteer organizations of the various universities and colleges in Lincoln and vicinity Thursday evening, March 24, at a banquet. About fifty guests were present, representing the Nebraska State University, Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Union College.

The guests enjoyed an informal social hour in the parlor of North Hall before going to the dining room in South Hall. The dining room was decorated with the Japanese cherry blossoms and jack-o'-lanterns, and the waitresses were in attractive Japanese costumes. Professor Engel's orchestra played during the banquet.

After the last course, a short program was given on the mission problem. The chief features were a talk by Professor W. W. Prescott, the first
(Continued on page 2)

Spring Vacation Is on

The spring recess for Union College begins Thursday, March 31, and closes Sunday night, April 3. A number of the students whose homes are not far distant are availing themselves of the opportunity to visit home folks. Those remaining have various things planned to fill the time.

UNION COLLEGE MISSIONARIES RESCUED BY BRITISH AND U. S. GUNBOATS

Tell Harrowing Tales of Their Experiences

A cablegram sent out by the International News Service from Shanghai, China, on March 26 gave a list of 174 refugees who had arrived at Shanghai on board the steamer "Kungwo" from Nanking. In this list were the following names: Mrs. H. M. Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hartwell, and Mrs. C. D. Nichols. Unless the initials are misleading, these are Union College people who are in China as missionaries.

The dispatch states that the refugees told harrowing tales of being forced to flee from their homes before the wrath of unrestrained Chinese running amuck in Nanking.

Most of these were rescued by the United States destroyer "Preston" and the British gunboat "Cricket" and placed on the "Kungwo."

J. COWDRICK HAS THRILLING ADVENTURE

Attends Music-Matinee as One of Three Men in Audience

Jesse Cowdrick says that nothing can daunt a man when he ventures on an exploit. He adds that he is sure most men would have quailed before the adventures he encountered in attending the March 21 music-matinee held in Grant Memorial Hall, Nebraska University, Lincoln.

True, Mr. Cowdrick telephoned to the University School of Music to ascertain particulars, and was informed that attendance was limited to members of the club, and men. But he thinks the man who gave the information was anxious to play a joke on him.

Arriving at the hall twenty minutes before the hour, Mr. Cowdrick ventured inside the enclosure. His eyes searched in vain for a ticket window where men might purchase tickets. Finally he accosted the young lady at the door, whose business it was to demand of all the women a showing of their credential cards. "Do those who are not members pay their admission fee at the door?"

"Why,—I don't know. Do you Miss — ?" turning to her companion. "Just a minute, I'll go see."

Returning in about five minutes the door keeper told him that it would be all right to pay the fifty cents to her. "Do you understand that this is a woman's organization?" she gave as a final warning.

"Yes ma'am, I understand," said he, handing her a dollar.

"And I don't have a bit of change; I don't know what we'll do."

Cowdrick, nothing daunted replied, "There's time; I'll step a few blocks and get change." In due time he returned, paid his fee, and was admitted.

Cowdrick declares that the cantata, "La Vita Nuova," was excellently given by the university chorus, and soloists from the city. In fact, he sees no good reason why all the men in Lincoln shouldn't have heard the music, except that they didn't have the requisite bravery.

The Clock Tower

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Vacation

Some students spend their vacation days catching up on all the notebooks, themes and reading time that they have left undone since the last vacation; consequently they are more fatigued when their vacation ends than they were when it began. Others spend their vacation having such a hilarious good time that they, too, are fatigued when the vacation is over. There are still other students who consider it a splendid time to catch up on all the sleep they lost by getting up on time for breakfast during school days, and they spend the biggest part of their vacation in dreamland. Fortunately there is yet another way in which students may and often do spend their vacations. This consists of a sensible combination of all the foregoing programs, and from reliable reports it seems to leave the student with a more complacent attitude toward vacations.

Annexation

The most vital question before the public at present is that of the annexation of College View to Lincoln. We feel that it should not be annexed. In the first place, the town would lose its individuality. When a person becomes unable to manage intelligently his own affairs a guardian is appointed. If College View citizens choose to be annexed to Lincoln, it will be assumed that they are unable to manage their own affairs. Men elected from Lincoln could not be expected to use the same discretion in licensing pool halls and moving picture shows in our fair city. With dollar lust in mind, College View would soon be infested with these obnoxious forms of amusement, and without a doubt we would have Saturday movies in less than six months.

It would be a sure blow to our college enrolment; for what father and mother would send their son or daughter to Union College if it were located in a large city like Lincoln, when one of the very important principles of the denomination is having it isolated from the aforementioned questionable amusements?

What would happen to the College View high school? It would become a junior high, and students wishing secondary training would have to attend the Lincoln high school. One of Lincoln's prominent educational men told the principal of the College View high school that if College View wanted a good high school she had better get it before she was annexed to Lincoln or she never would get it.

Our post office would also come to grief with this new measure; for instead of its being an individual post office, it would become a branch office and all the mail would be hours later after coming through the Lincoln office. What would happen to the proposed new gas line? According to Mr. Shaw, the president of the

company, it will be at least ten or fifteen years before we get gas if we annex. The federal aid for the Fourteenth Street and Cotner Boulevard paving would also be cut out, as no federal aid is allowed in cities. Perhaps those living in the paving district would suffer the most, for the paving intersections would be reassessed and charged to the property owners, while now the intersections are paid out of the general tax fund.

Lincoln has done little for Normal, the first of the suburbs to be annexed. Why? The city council says it is because it has little to do with. Charles W. Bryan says, "The city's finances are in an unsatisfactory condition. We are producing a deficit in the finances, and a continuance of present extravagances will create a deficit of \$250,000 during the next two years, unless there is an increase in taxes to that amount. This does not provide for any extension of service to the people of University Place and Bethany, and other sections of our city." Mayor Zehrung says that it will take from \$50,000 to \$60,000 each year to give University Place and Bethany adequate fire and police protection. The money needed to take care of College View can not be squeezed from the taxes now insufficient to come near meeting the needs of Lincoln. This means increased taxation for Lincoln. Because of variations in assessments Lincoln property is now actually taxed as high or higher than that in College View, although the levy there is lower.

It isn't difficult to see what condition would result from annexation. Just talk to most any Bethany or University Place citizen and see how he enjoys life since they were annexed to Lincoln. One citizen told how the town people wanted to hold a meeting in one of these towns and as had been customary they planned it for the school auditorium. They found that this was not as easy as it once was, for after going through a lot of red tape to get permission to hold their meeting in the school building, they found that they would have to pay twenty-five dollars for its rental. In one of their schools the principal had a very nice polished desk in his office. Soon after annexation a big dray drew up before the school building, the draymen entered the superintendent's office, replaced the new desk with an old table, and carried the desk off to one of the Lincoln schools. These are only two examples of why College View citizens would soon regret annexation.

Now consider what those favoring annexation term improvements. College View would get a lower tax rate—yes, but with our property reassessed by Lincoln officials would the net tax be any less? Has Lincoln anything to offer us in improvements, conveniences, or in the form of government? With their form of government and with taxation funds insufficient to pay the interest on their bonds, it would be well for us to think twice before helping them share their burdens.

On April 5 the election will determine this great issue.

MISSION BANDS ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

president of Union College, on "What Shall We Take to the Heathen?" and a stereopticon lecture by Professor H. U. Stevens, who spent fourteen years in South America. Other features of the program were reports from var-

ious mission bands by Rodney Davidson, George Stacey, Wesley Address, and Gerald Minchin. The musical numbers were a solo by Lulu Litwinenco and a solo by Mrs. Paul Bringle.

Due to the Founders' Day recess the mission bands will not meet next Friday evening.

Sentence Sermons

Edited by W. W. Prescott

A tract entitled "The Seven Together" sums up the Christian testimony with regard to the consequences of the believer's union with Christ: 1. Crucified together with Christ: Gal. 2:20. 2. Died together with Christ: Col. 2:20. 3. Buried together with Christ: Rom. 6:4. 4. Quickened together with Christ: Col. 3:1. 6. Sufferers together with Christ: Rom. 8:17. 7. Glorified together with Christ: Rom. 8:17.

Faith without credulity, conviction without bigotry, charity without condescension, courage without pugnacity, self-respect without vanity, humility without obsequiousness, love of humanity without sentimentality, and meekness with power—that is our ideal.—Hon. Charles E. Hughes.

The great weakness today is in ministers of the gospel trusting to education more than to the Spirit.—R. H. Conwell.

With the discovery of the Lordship of Jesus, Christians boldly challenge the view that the world is a huge machine grinding blindly; and they refuse to construe the universe in terms of force, process, "natural law." In other words, they do not interpret Jesus in terms of the natural order. They interpret the natural order in the light of Jesus and His cross. The cross becomes the touchstone of the philosophy of the universe. "For Christ went to the cross as the king of the world, and not simply as the kingliest figure in it. He went to the cross as king, he did not simply come out of it as king. He died as a king; he did not so die that he rose as a king. That is the Christian, the apostolic sense of His historic value."

"The imperative need of the hour is a definite and unflinching spiritual note. The restless multitudes are crying out not for information so much as inspiration concerning a living, loving God."

A person who is happy only when other people make him so strikes me as a rather miserable specimen of the human race.—Principal L. P. Jacks.

SHOWACY HAS NARROW ESCAPE

(Continued from page 1)

that Mr. Showacy and George Mathews, the other watchman, keep a respectable distance from the haunted chicken house, but it is also noted that Mr. Martin covers the grounds

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as calmly as ever. Regarding the affair Mr. Showacy has been heard to say that he is willing to give up his job as night watchman.

Those wishing for more detailed information regarding this thrilling escape and cross-country run are referred to Russel Holmes, Charles Rudolph, and Charles Robinson.

HIGH SCHOOL

The senior class have selected "Young America" for their class play; it will be given May 3 and 4.

Harold Barnes will enter the typing contest to be held at York, March 26.

Edmund Kouba, Otto Ress, and Helen Ray represented College View in a debate with Ashland high school, held here on March 17. They scored a victory.

The Academy

Mrs. E. L. Pingnot was suddenly called to Boulder, Colo., because of the serious illness of her mother. Mr. Pingnot has been carrying on her classes at the academy during her absence. We hope she will soon return, assured of her mother's recovery.

The academy is adopting the childish habits of their associates, the church school children, and are now contemplating a recess each week. On Thursday, fifteen minutes of the chapel period was spent on the playground. "Drop the handkerchief" and "Flying Dutchman" furnished exercise.

On Monday during the chapel period Elder Baer and Mr. Deapen, the Nebraska Missionary Volunteer secretary talked about the organization of the Missionary Volunteer society in the academy. This matter is to be taken before the church council and organized according to the conference recommendation.

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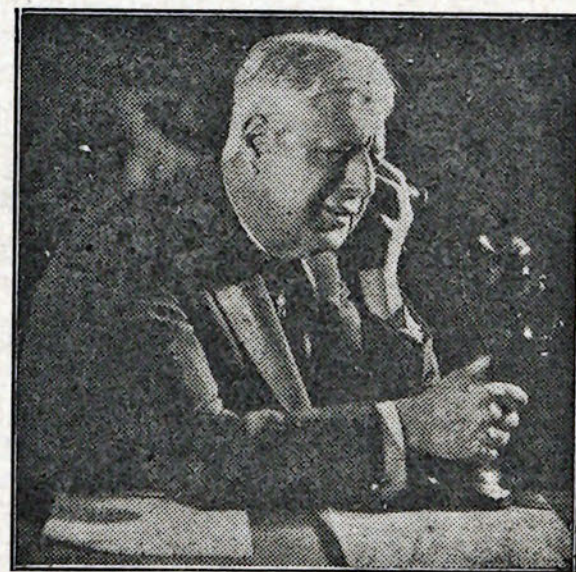
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Enjoy A Weekly Chat



With The Home Folks

THE ELITE OF UNION COLLEGE MEET AT FORMAL DINNER

Students Anxiously Seek Information
on Table Etiquette

The young women of North Hall entertained the young men of South Hall at a formal dinner Sunday evening, March 27, in South Hall.

Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt and Professor H. U. Stevens were the guests of honor. The dining room was decorated in a simple spring-like fashion; and during the lulls in the music the guests could hear the trickling of the water fountain which graced the center of the room.

Following the five-course dinner, Miss Lu Zetta Krassin, representing the young women, spoke words of welcome; and Otho Kirk, representing the young men, replied with words of appreciation. A program consisting of music and readings followed.

Conversation for days following the banquet was filled with discussions concerning the extent of accommodation to be expected of a finger bowl, the proper length of a formal dinner, and the difficulty of starting a conversation all over again half way through the meal. One young man after participating in such a discussion and finding how many mistakes he had made, stated that he knew what Coleridge meant when he said, "A sadder and a wiser man he rose the morrow morn." Questions were asked as to whether it were fair to give examinations on the morning following an evening in which the students' social knowledge had been so severely tested. No satisfactory answers were received.

Marriages

Kilup-Andrus

Miss Frances Kilup, of Lincoln, and Donald Roger Andrus, of College View, were united in marriage at the home of Pastor Roscoe Baer on Sunday, March 27, at one-thirty. Mr. Andrus attended Union College for six years, graduating from the academic course in 1919 and continuing his college work until 1921. He is now manager of the vacuum sweeper department at Rudge and Guenzel's. Only immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Andrus will make their home in Lincoln.

Beltz-Finnell

Miss Elma Beltz, of Boulder, Colo., and Frederick Finnell, of Kansas City, Mo., were united in marriage in Kansas City on Friday, March 25. Both were former students of Union College. They will make their home in Kansas City.

Ellison-Baker

Miss Hettie Ellison, of Denver, Colo., and Carlos Baker, of Ethel, Mo., were married in Denver, recently. Mrs. Baker was a student of Union last year and Mr. Baker was in attendance during the first semester of this year.

Freshman: Is it necessary to have an engagement (marriage) in writing to make it absolutely binding?

Answer: Not if you are dealing with the right party.

Who Will Answer the Call?

Mrs. E. E. Andross

Every college campus is a cross-road of the nations with highways leading forth to all lands. Truly, the world lies before the college student; and it is left for him to choose which way he will turn,—which call of all the bewildering inducements he will heed. But to the Christian student there is only one path that is deserving of his serious consideration, and that path leads to the field where God can best use his life in the furrow of the world's great need.

Well do I remember what a certain college graduate said more than twenty years ago. He was about to take up soul-winning work in a foreign land. "I am going to Japan," said he, "because I think it is the best investment I can make of my life." That young man, about to embark for overseas service for the Master, had caught the true vision of life. As the years go by, and I grasp more fully the true perspective of things I realize more and more that the greatest opportunity ever given to mortals is that of seeking and saving the lost at home and abroad.

But have you heard the call of the regions beyond where the soul-winning ranks are so slender? Have you seen the out-stretched hands of millions in the bondage of heathenism and Catholicism pleading for deliverance? Have you seen the smoke of a thousand villages where the story of the return of Jesus has never been told? Have you heard the wail of the millions who are sinking into Christless graves after waiting in vain for the message of hope?

From every corner of God's great mission field comes the urgent cry for help. Somehow a confusion of calls goes surging through my mind as I focus my eyes upon the needs of our Inter-American Division. I see the Indians over in British Guiana who have been waiting for the successor to Brother Davis, who died among them, fourteen years ago.

Over in Venezuela two young men walked 300 miles that they might learn how to give the message to others; in Colombia two men came 270 miles in search of someone to tell them the story of Jesus. Four or five times the Talamanca Indians of Panama have sent delegations to meet the teacher they are waiting for us to send. As high as 1,200 patients press into our little dispensary in Salvador each month.

These few notes, from among the many calls that come into our Inter-American Division office, will help you to appreciate how the full chorus of appeals from northwestern Mexico to the southeastern border of the Guianas stirs our hearts and makes them bleed with longing for men and means to answer these calls,—to grasp these opportunities extended to us for the last time. Often my heart longs to know how to present these first magnitude needs in their true light that many more young people in the home-land may see in them the greatest opportunity life brings.

But do not seize the opportunity of becoming a missionary because of the novelty of overseas service. If you do, the long distance charms of such service will be elsewhere when you reach your destination. Too many of that class of volunteers have needed return tickets before completing the first year. Do not come to the foreign fields if you cannot get along without some of the conveniences of the home-land, if you cannot

get on without being a fashion plate, a radio fiend, or a baseball fan. The mission field calls not for such recruits. But there is a desperately great need of young men and women who are 100 per cent soul winners, who know that we have the last message of mercy to give a perishing world, and who have fully determined to let God have all there is of them for finishing His work on earth. Of such we need hundreds! Who will say, "Here am I, send me?"

What Becomes of College Graduates?

The United States is the land of colleges. With more than six hundred scattered through our states, and more coming into being every year, a college education is at the disposal of almost any ambitious young man or young woman who desires it. Even municipalities are now asking themselves whether they can do anything better to insure their future than to conduct institutions of college rank as the crown of the city educational system, taking the place once held by the high school. And private philanthropists are under constant pressure to invest their funds in institutions of this sort. Is the college making a contribution that entitles it to support on such a scale, or is it a vastly overrated part of our communal life? The question is being agitated with increasing vigor, but there has been a lamentable lack of actual information on which to base an answer. Now comes Arnaud C. Marts, of New York City, with a study of 101 American colleges and their graduates, on the basis of which it is possible to gain some idea of the community contribution of these institutions. The institutions studied by Mr. Marts may fairly be classed as representative, although we do not find records from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, or the conspicuous state universities of the Middle and Far West. The records of 137,579 graduates were studied. By far the largest single group was composed of the 28,679 teachers, 4,303 college professors, and 533 college presidents. After these must be ranked 23,415 housewives. Ministers come next with 14,967, to which should probably be added the 2,114 missionaries, and perhaps the 1,816 social workers. Of lawyers there are 7,630, with business executives pressing close with 7,335. Physicians follow with 5,353. Engineers list 4,122; farmers, 3,439; merchants, 3,887; chemists, 1,294; journalists, 1,711; authors, 1,156; accountants, 902, and architects, 220. Perhaps more interesting than the total of affiliations is the percentage table showing the comparative contributions to various callings of church, state, and independent colleges. Thus, 17 per cent of the graduates of church schools enter the ministry, while but 1 per cent of the graduates of state schools and 10 per cent of those from independent schools do so. Nineteen per cent of church college alumni are teachers, as against 24 per cent of the gradu-

ates of independent colleges and 16 per cent of state institutions. From church colleges 11 per cent go into business; from state colleges, 8 per cent; from independent colleges, 7 per cent. But from church colleges only 2 per cent go into technical work; from independent colleges only the same proportion; while from state colleges 12 per cent do so.—Editorial in the Christian Century, Dec. 11, 1924.

FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Last Wednesday evening at the regular a capella choir rehearsal, the lights went off and the singers were left in utter darkness. Fortunately they could sing the old a capella and glee club numbers from memory, and resorted to singing "Iowa" and "Colorado" when the list of other songs began to run out. The lights came on before eight-thirty, and the regular practice went on, with the loss of a few members, who supposedly were afraid of the dark and went in search of a lighter place.

Friday morning, March 25, the academy chapel was entertained by eight members from the glee clubs, and Miss Annabelle Siebert, who read a group of short selections. Miss Paulenne Strickland told some interesting facts about the life of Johann Strauss, composer of the melody of "Greetings to Spring," which the group from the glee clubs sang.

A studio recital was given in Professor Morey's studio on Sunday afternoon, March 27. The studio accommodates fifty persons, and the seats were filled. Miss Elma Fish and Wanda Muck-Craig each played a piano group. Miss Paulenne Strickland read "The Vision of Handel." Soloists were Miss Flora Bennett, Miss Annabelle Siebert, Calvin Gordon, Miss Opal Nelson, Mr. Richard Gibson, Gerald Minchin, and Miss Jeanette Hawley.

No wise man ever wishes to be younger.—Swift.

Christian traffic guides: Jesus says "I am the way, the truth, and the light."

Editorial Omniscience.—It takes a block of wood two inches high, three inches wide, and four inches long to supply the pulp in a twenty-four-page newspaper. An unkind correspondent says it usually takes a rather larger block of the same material to produce the leading article.—Humorist (London).

Couldn't Hear Its Shrieks.—"So that's your new tie. Why on earth did you select such a loud color?"

"I didn't select it. My brother did and he's rather deaf."—College Humor.

Man and fish get into trouble because they do not keep their mouths shut.—Hunter.

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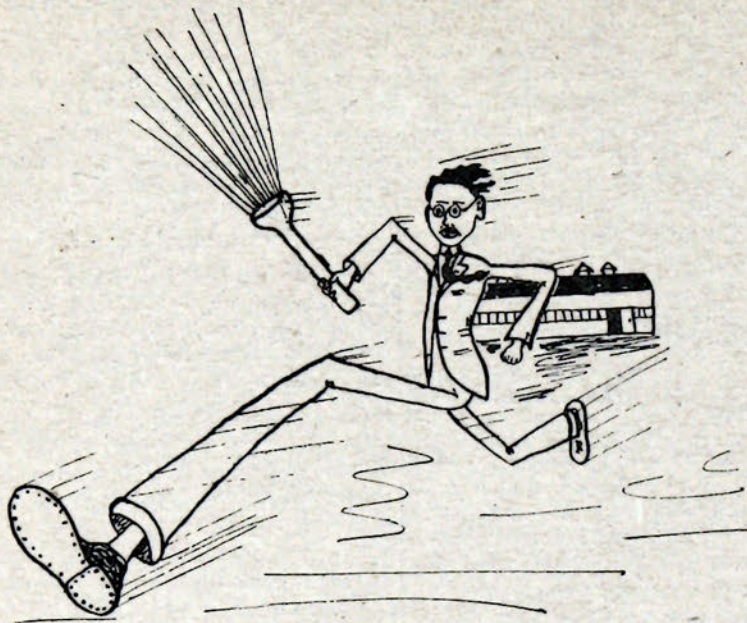
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A closeup of Francis Showacy as he made his escape from the chicken house on the night of his historic flight.

Personal Mention

Felix Lorenz and Clarence Rasmussen returned Tuesday from a business trip to Jetmore, Kans. Mrs. Rasmussen, who went with them, remained for a visit at the home of her parents.

Miss Clara Wade, who is teaching the church school at Grand Island, Nebr., spent the week-end visiting friends in College View.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, of Logan, Iowa, former students of Union, are making Union College a spring vacation visit.

Professor A. D. Holmes, science and mathematics instructor at Enterprise Academy, visited his brother, Russell Holmes, who is attending the college. Professor Holmes was graduated from Union College in 1920. He has taught at Shelton Academy and Inter-Mountain Academy.

Vernon Dunn, manager of the college laundry, left Thursday for Omaha to attend the laundry men's association convention at Omaha. He returned Sunday.

President Thiel returned last week from his trip to Chicago and reported a very pleasant and profitable time spent at the North Central Association convention. He also visited Emmanuel Missionary College. He reports that they are now occupying their beautiful new chapel.

Laughridge Hartzell and Weldon Wise, of Cortland, Nebr., visited Mr. Hartzell's sister, Miss Esther over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, of Harlan, Iowa, visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Miller, from Friday until Monday.

Daniel Picha, type setter at the "Christian Record," is ill with chicken pox.

The fire department was called out Saturday night about ten o'clock. After a fruitless drive as far as Chapin's green-house, it was discovered that the address had been misunderstood, and the fire was finally located at 200 West Ninth Street, in the Thompson property upon which repair work has recently been done. The fire was in the basement and its origin is unknown. Although there were no flames, a great deal of smoke was produced, and Tom Gillaspie was overcome with smoke, while applying chemical extinguisher. He was revived in a few moments by artificial respiration. Very little damage was done by the fire.

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Church Items

The Jubilee Singers from the Oakwood Junior College in Huntsville, Ala., will be in College View, April 1 and 2. They will give a special concert in the Seventh-day Adventist church, Saturday night, April 2. A cordial invitation is extended to all. An offering will be taken at the close of the concert for the benefit of the Oakwood Junior College.

By request, Bible studies are being given to interested people in the vicinity of College View. Some of these have already signified their desire to unite with the Adventist church.

District prayer meetings were held in College View on Wednesday, March 30, in the different homes. These district meetings are increasing in attendance, and a cordial invitation is extended to others who may wish to join their friends and neighbors in prayer service. Special leaders are appointed for each district meeting. These meetings are held at eight o'clock each Wednesday, except the first Wednesday of each month, when a general prayer meeting is held in the Adventist church.

District leaders under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Cook, of South Hall, have been working in the interest of the home department of the Sabbath school. Nearly one hundred have been enrolled as home department members. Lesson pamphlets have been distributed, also the envelopes for the daily study record and offerings. This plan provides for the aged, the infirm, and the mothers who cannot get out with their small babies, doctors and nurses who are on duty and are therefore irregular in attendance. This plan provides for the blessings of the Sabbath school right where the people are.

ASTROMOMERS VISIT OBSERVATORY

The astronomy class spent the regular laboratory period on Tuesday evening, March 22, at the University of Nebraska observatory. Professor Swezey, who has had charge of the observatory for a number of years, gave the class a stereopticon lecture on the different instruments used by the astronomer for determining of correct time, and told them how the latitude and longitude of Lincoln was obtained by the university observatory. The students were allowed to view the starry heavens through the telescope, and Professor Swezey explained to them the other instruments in the observatory.

SIGMA IOTA KAPPA

On Thursday evening, March 24, in South Hall parlor the Sigma Iota Kappa put on a very interesting program.

Donald Spillman sang "Mother March" and "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings" to open the meeting.

The entire program was appropriate to Mr. Stenberg's talk on how we should act when we return home from college. He emphasized the fact that we should not try to revolutionize our home because our ideas had changed since coming to college, but to adapt ourselves to every new condition.

Miss Lillian Buckston, a second semester student, from Wichita, Kans., ended the program by reading, "At the Dim Gate."

MEIKLEJOHN TALKS TO HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the Home and School Association on Thursday evening, March 24, the topic of the program was "Recreation for our Young People and Children." Elder A. J. Meiklejohn was the principal speaker. He defined recreation as anything which a person does for the joy of doing it, and which at the same time builds him up spiritually, physically, and intellectually. He emphasized the value of supervised play at school in forming democratic ideals in the minds of the students and in forming friendships which influence later life.

Page Emily Post!

Miss Rees lost her etiquette book. Ordinarily, she might have gotten along for days without missing it, but to lose it on the day before the formal dinner given by the girls of North Hall was a calamity indeed. "I can't get along without that book," and "I simply must have that etiquette book," were some of the exclamations the girls heard as Miss Rees went from door to door trying to locate the book containing the much needed suggestions for giving a formal dinner. Finally she found it in the hands of one of the girls, who was merely trying to find out what to do in case she spilled her glass of water at the table.

KAPPA THETA

Kappa Theta! Where? North Hall. When? Thursday night. Was it interesting? It certainly was! Last week was "Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" week, and Miss Ida Schumaker gave some very interesting statistics about the work that is being done. Miss Hazel Buck then told the story of a faithful dog who would put even some human beings to shame. A duet was rendered by Misses Louise Auger and Elsie Mohr.

A committee was appointed to select a new pin for the Kappa Theta society.

Just one thing was omitted from the program—the critic's report. Wonder why?



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