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On Wednesday evening, March 10, the girls were invited to attend a joint worship with the boys in the College chapel. After a vocal solo by Frances Nickerson, Mrs. J. L. Shaw gave a splendid talk on the call of the mission field.

Monday morning, March 1, the seniors produced a stirring sensation in chapel, by marching in fourteen strong, with arm-bands of purple and gold. Not so bad for the first appearance, Seniors.

Steve Mulder invested in a Buick six recently and motored back to his home in Colorado.

March 24, Wm. Christiansen had an operation on his knee because of an injury received while in France.

Clarice Kreuger was called to her home in Rifle, Colo., March 9, by the illness of her parents.

Arthur Holmes, under the auspices of the tennis association, will be stationed at the front office in South Hall, every day, between one and one-thirty p. m. for the purpose of reserving the court for aspiring players.

The highest speed attained in the typewriting classes is 52.8 words per minute. Several have passed the 40 word test required for the Underwood certificate and are now working for the proficiency test.

Messages, within a radius of 2,000 miles, can now be received or sent by means of the new wireless just installed at the College.

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253 J

James and Gordon Oss, of South Dakota, and Harold Lafferty of Kansas City, Mo., recently enrolled at Union.

Mr. J. G. Mandalian, of the class of 1916 recently visited at the college.

President Morrison made a business trip to the northern states this month. He visited Chicago, Minneapolis, and Maplewood Academy at Maple Plain, Minn.

Grace Tillotson-Stewart of the class of 1900, who has been spending a few weeks in the Sanitarium recuperating from the flu, left Sunday, March 14, for Hot Springs, South Dakota.

Henry Meyer returned March 9, from a short visit home.

Miss Hilda Boettcher was called away from school a few days, Mar. 9-12, by the illness of her mother.

Mr. Charles McWilliams is holding meetings in the Havelock shops Saturday noons. He is assisted by an orchestra from College View, and occasionally by College students who go to lend their aid in the singing.

Elder H. J. Richards of New Mexico stopped in College View for a brief visit.

Rea Doss and Wm. Cassidy, of Omaha, visited March 17 at the college.

Mrs. A. F. Preiger, of Spencer, Iowa, who spent several years as a missionary in Haiti, gave a most interesting illustrated lecture in the chapel, Friday evening.

William Whitaker, of Clarion, Iowa, under went an operation for appendicitis at the Sanitarium, March 19.

Courtland Doss, of Charles City, Iowa, visited his sister, Mrs. Gourley, and friends at the College, March 17.

Professor Benson spent Sabbath and Sunday, March 6 and 7, with the students at Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa.

NEWS

Bessie Hopper reports a pleasant time while visiting relatives at University Place, March 12, 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ammundson spent March 13 with Miss Clara Ogden. They plan to sail the tenth of April for the Philippines.

Miss Lulu B. Hiatt, former head of the oratory department at Union, is taking work at the Nebraska University this spring.

"No life purpose is worthy, that fails to recognize service to others as its central law." This was the key-note of a talk given by C. E. Hooper, circulation manager of the Southern Publishing Association, on the subject "The Worthy Life Purpose," March 10.

Stanley Anderson was elected president of the professional class at their first meeting March 17. Edna Wallace is vice-president; Frances Nickerson, secretary; and Ray Hoatson, treasurer.

John Burgess, of Castle, has recently been quarantined for small pox. He is getting along nicely.

Norman Waters, from the Southern Junior College, visited Glenn Curtiss and Charles Stephenson on his way to Canada where he will join his mother.

Mrs. E. G. Wysong, of Oklahoma City, is visiting her daughter, Bernice, who is a student in the music department.

S. D. Warner has discontinued his school work at the College.

Mrs. John Deapen, of Palco, Kansas visited her son Henry, a few days in March.

Commonly heard from Mr. Williams who is impressed that spring is here: "I'm looking for some one to work today at a job for a man just your size."

Mr. Stanhope Pier, state traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, met recently with the mission bands. His object was to acquaint himself with the volunteers and offer suggestions.

Leta Cornell has been enjoying a visit from her father and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cornell, of Ottawa, Kansas. Mr. Cornell is taking treatments at the Sanitarium.

An informal reception was given in South Hall parlor, Saturday evening March 13, in honor of Elder B. G. Wilkinson of the Kansas Conference. Mr. Roy Baker, field secretary, and Miss Hochshorner, educational secretary, were also present.

The MESSENGER board occasionally do something quite different from work as evidenced Sunday morning March 21 at 6:00 a. m. by the pancake griddles that found their way to a woods five miles south of College View.

G. F. Ruf, educational secretary of the Alberta Conference spent several days here in view of finding church school teachers for his field.

Nina Kirk-Sorenson, of Minatare, Nebr., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kirk.

Carl Smidt of New Castle, Wyo., a former student of Union was called to the Nebraska Sanitarium because of the death of his mother.



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Unrest

In looking out into the chaotic, restless condition of the world our minds whirl as we see the political and social unrest. Capital and labor emerge from one clash into another, sickness and starvation stare the families of the strikers in the face.

Our first thought is that this is only in the cities and in the mining and industrial district, but we find this condition everywhere; even in our state there is a feeling of "wanderlust." The tide of thought and action is westward to an apparent life of ease. No one is satisfied with his lot.

Is it possible to find joy or comfort in this world? "In the world ye shall have tribulation." John 16:33. At this time we see the fulfillment of James 5:4. "Behold the hire of the laborers, which of you is kept back by fraud."

This is the cause of the misery and unrest of our day. The only remedy for this feeling is through Jesus. "Come unto me and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:8. G. L. HOGSTOTZ.

Influence

It has been said of the great leader Napoleon that before each battle he would gather his officers into his tent, grasp their hands one by one and look straight into their faces. When they came out they all were Napoleons. They were ready to die for him if it were necessary. Through the simple act of grasping their hands and looking straight into his comrades' faces his own ambition and conquering spirit was imparted to them. The result was that the whole army was successful, and nations trembled.

But where are the Napoleons now? Our schools are filled with Napoleons. If they would only use the gift of influence which the

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Union College Chorus Concert

GRACE DEMING.

Mendelssohn's beautiful oratorio, "St. Paul," was given by the Union College chorus under the able direction of Prof. Oliver S. Beltz on the evening of March 20, 1920. The chapel was filled with students and village people who came expecting to hear some good music—and they were not disappointed.

Professor Andreasen pictured vividly by a scripture reading, the scene of the oratorio. The scene is laid at the time of the persecution of the Church in Jerusalem, which Stephen was stoned to death by a mob, while Paul, a proud, self-holy young man of the city, stood by and held the garments of the executioners. Later the scene changes and Saul is seen on the road to Damascus where he is converted. Still later Paul's steadfast faith in the Lord is seen as he himself is under persecution such as that which he waged upon those who came under his authority while he was yet unconverted.

The oratorio is beautifully planned, the solo, recitative, and choral selections blending with each other and emphasizing the bigness and grandeur of the whole.

Much of the beauty and harmony of the oratorio as rendered in our college chapel, was due to the ability of the soloists, Lorena M. Snyder, soprano; Ethel L. Threlkeld, alto; Chas. L. Bagley, tenor, and B. H. Shaw, baritone, who each put forth his best efforts to enter into the real feeling of the composer.

The chorus was accompanied by an orchestra with Marie Jones-Anderson at the piano, and Professor Engel as first violin.

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to have him around; but the mule—he never is absolutely to be trusted. This barnyard cynic works for you because he has to, but he wants none of your caresses. No child with his parents consent ever played hide and seek about a mule's heels. There's no such thing as a family mule.

"Pussy-footing," "catlike," "catty," or "She's a cat," all suggest untrustworthiness or treachery. The cat takes pleasure in torture for torture's sake. She is hard to train because she does only what she wants to do. She lives with us, but she is not our friend.

The dog is by far the most intelligent animal. John Burroughs says he probably shares with us every emotion except a sense of humor. He has, however, a sense of fun. His sense of good fellowship is strong. He is not above playing little tricks, a good sign of intelligence, for it indicates imagination. The bull-dog has been trained to one thing—to seize and hold on like grim death. This calls for courage but not for brains. People with bull-dog faces usually have tenacity but are not remarkable for intelligence.

Think of the language of the dog indicative of his feeling,—the bark of joy, of welcome, of anger, of challenge, the yelp of pain or of fear. He is jealous too, guarding that which is his own even in "dog-in-the manger" fashion.

"Faithful as a dog," we say to express the highest fidelity; "dog-like devotion," to describe a devotion that asks no question and stops at no sacrifice.

Which is our prototype in the barnyard, where the hogs grunt, the gobbler struts, and the rooster crows, where the cat watches the mouse hole, and the dog follows close at his master's heels?

Fireside Correspondence School Catalog for 1920

The Fireside Correspondence School Catalog for 1920 is now ready. Besides the usual matter, it contains a new plan for ordering books, announcement of new studies, and pictures of Faculty and Board of Managers. Send for a copy today. It is free. C. C. Lewis, Principal, Takoma Park, D. C.

ALUMNI

You and I in the Barnyard

FLORENCE L. TAYLOR, '13

In a current issue of a popular magazine is an article which greatly impressed me. Perhaps a summary of this article will not be lacking in interest to others.

Every barnyard, the author says, is a community where we see our own traits duplicated. There, may be found self-interest, pride and humiliation, egotism, strange friendships, devotion to a higher creation, etc. There, as among human beings, various grades of intelligence exist.

To begin with the most stupid of the barnyard folks, we must start with natures insane asylum, the chicken yard. For if a loud laugh betrays a vacant mind, then verily the crazy sounds issuing from it, indicate an aching void.

There, too, is peace and contentment as witnessed by the ox or cow placidly chewing its cud; the peace coming from good digestion and lack of thought. The cow is not minus brains; she just doesn't use them.

Most people do what others do whether there is any reason for it or not. That is the sheep-like quality of mankind.

The goat is the barnyard busy-body, — breezy, alert, interested in everything and everybody, constantly on the watch lest he miss something, and obstinate. If you want him to go forward take hold of his horns and push him back.

The gourmand hog is of course notorious as the symbol of selfishness and greed. His wisdom is of the earth earthy—that wisdom that will manage to get what he wants, disregarding the rights of others as is necessary to accomplish his end.

At present the ordinary horse is symbolic of steadfastness in doing work. A plug is a man who can do hard, steady, slow work, but who cannot speed up. The horse has surrendered to man, loves



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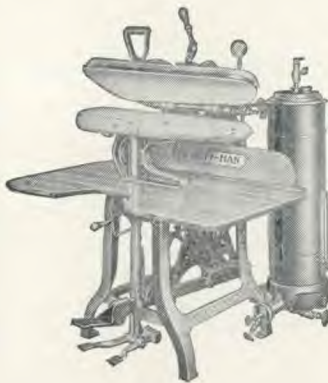
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ing room to the post office, is to shake his dinner down well before beginning the afternoon grind in the laboratory; another says it is the association he goes for; while still another claims he carries very important mail.

Regardless of the demands and association or popularity of these cow paths, a certain time arrives each year—about April first—when the green begins to peep through. Then it is that admonitions advising everyone to keep on the walks—and incidentally off the grass—are scattered broadcast. One by one folks begin to feel conspicuous as path-trodders, and edge back to the old brick walks. The result is a few thriving blades of grass and an abundance of dandelions and an unattractive, pasture-like campus.

I. S.

NOTICE.—In order to maintain the high quality which we wish our College paper to have, it will be necessary to raise the subscription price to ONE DOLLAR May 1.

:: The Educational Messenger ::

A paper edited by the students of Union College in the interests of higher education.

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Editorial

Cow Paths

One might think it strange to discuss cow paths in an educational paper. Cow paths are usually thought of as belonging to the farm and pasture. But they are not always found in rural districts. They sometimes are seen in other places. In fact, Union College has a few on its campus. Just how they originated is a question. Perhaps "cow paths" is not a strictly correct term, but at least that is what they have been christened.

Each of these so-called cow paths has its special hour of popularity. In taking up these hours chronologically, we find that at 6:15 a. m. the boys of the Castle find the path leading from the south door of the College to South Hall dining room quite useful, for they think themselves able to get warmer breakfasts if they reach the table two seconds earlier than they could otherwise.

At 7:45, village folks who stop to eat their breakfast after the 7:30 bell rings, come panting and gasping across the southeast and southwest corners of the campus at a terrific speed, dreaming in nightmare style that possibly they can reach the end seat in the last class room on the third floor before the firm yet sometimes tardy instructor calls the roll.

At 9:30 the path of greatest travel is the one which leaves the serpentine walk a few yards from the main sidewalk and makes straight for the restaurant. What a tragic state of affairs to find yourself standing outside of closed chapel doors, awaiting the moment when you shall be compelled to march down the aisle with the reproachful eyes of the faculty glued to your guilty back, the punishment for taking one last bite of that tempting restaurant pie.

To one path we might give a second name,—after-dinner path. The style of travel at this hour is the dog-trot. One young man says the reason he runs down this path which leads from the din-



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these plagues. One who is a real patriot will be glad to volunteer to establish a firing line across the waters to combat these diseases before they reach our shores. Last and most important: Christian duty. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone." When we take Jesus into our hearts we immediately begin to serve others. Where can we find a greater opportunity to serve humanity than to enter the open doors of China and become a part of the flying apex of the opening wedge that is prying her loose from tradition, and will soon make it possible to finish the gospel in this land.

A. P. FURGASON, M. D.

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China's Call

PRESENT DAY OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEDICAL MISSIONARY WORK

Doctor A. T. Sloan, who for seven years has been connected with the Union Medical College of Nanking, China, addressed the young people's Missionary Volunteer society, March 13, on the present day opportunities for the medical evangelist with a world vision. He said in part:

"The Republic of China, alive to the value of Western medicine, calls to America for men and women— Christian medical missionary workers. Aroused after centuries of slumber, the great Eastern nation has awakened to the need of the hour. Briefly stated, the need is the physical, mental, and spiritual uplift of her unnumbered millions. Enslaved to the traditions of ancestral worship, human dissection was unknown until the year 1913, when it was legalized by the government. Quackery flourished nation wide. The native doctors, in the main, have no knowledge of hygiene, sanitation or drugs.

"The medical missionaries have their part to act in the evangelization of China in this generation. They must stir the home churches to a deeper spiritual awakening. They should be loyal to Jesus the great Physician. It is a strong man's job to work in China. It is no place for the weaklings. Know that you are in the field of God, to do his will. Then earthquakes, cyclones, nor pestilences cannot drive you home. The medical missionary must be a man constant in prayer and intercession. He must be a personal worker of the highest type."

Among other statements, the doctor gave three reasons why he volunteered for the China mission field. First: Professional dignity. He had a greater opportunity for personal development in his profession. Second: American patriotism. For years the United States has fought the oriental diseases and spent millions stamping out

upon its sides, but because of the firm, unwieldy, steel rudder that, though unseen, directs its course. John Dewey, of the University of Chicago, says, "Sympathy is the bond of union between men; it is to the social sphere what gravitation is to the physical." Therefore while sympathy and personal feelings rule in the social life, let us let reason rule in our intellectual life and thus move on from point to point. It is not so much how rapidly we move, but it is important that we travel in the right direction. Once more for emphasis I quote Des Cartes, "I think, therefore I am."

W. H. NASH, Jeweler

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Your Patronage Solicited

tree in the Garden of Eden, "desirous to make one wise." It appeals to our emotions, possibly to our pride or vanity. Or it may be couched in language which appeals to our sympathy—how very nice it is to be sympathetic and agree with the one with whom we are talking, or to have an idea in common with the learned personage who wrote the text book. (Such are the workings of emotion.) It is well to agree if possible with other people. It is well to have an aesthetic sense. It is well that we possess sympathy as an ever-growing fact of our nature. It is well that we are the possessors of emotion, for emotion is one of the attributes of the higher orders of life. But as the unwary bird is caught in the snare of the fowler, and as the unsuspecting fox that forgets his cunningness steps in the hunter's trap, so the unsuspecting student that believes what he hears to be gospel without applying the acid test of reason and logic, steps into the trap of his enemies and stunts future growth and further certainty. This idea or that theory can be ours only as it has been found to stand the test—only as it is sound logic. Man was created a rational being and as such is expected to show discernment and mind power slightly above that of the lower animals. This power of mind serves to distinguish man from beast, but unless he exercises that power he loses that mark of distinction, and while his outward appearance may still serve as a mark of identification and thus help his infirmity, he has made a needless sacrifice.

Science has made wonderful advances. Many of the laws of the universe have been discovered. Laws of motion have been learned. The size of the various planets and their orbital motion *et cetera*, have been calculated. How did it come about? Oh, yes, because of observations. Not because the beautiful rings and markings on this or that planet were admired, not because the beauty of the heavens appealed to the astronomers, but because they followed from one law to another, step by step, and thus learned the secrets of the heavens.

Now then does emotion have a place in our life? Oh, yes, far too large a place with a great many. Its true sphere should be learned! It plays a large and important part in our social world, and there is its rightful field of operation; but why let it rule and guide your intellectual progress. The ship of learning may progress very well, not because of gorgeous and beautiful paintings

Wise as Serpents

ARTHUR HOLMES.

When we view this universe of ours as a whole and find that our solar system is comparatively not so very vast, and then when we turn our eyes upon our own planet and learn that it represents only a minute part of that solar system, we hardly feel inclined to boast. We can see how very small is our status in this great system of worlds and suns. But humans will, in view of all this, feel themselves important. "See this great Babylon that I have built." "There shall be no Alps." "Who is the God of Israel that I should obey him." A wise plan is to learn our status, determine our duty, and then pursue our course without too frequent a use of the pronoun *I*.

Professor Huxley in his "Lay Sermons" tells us the duty of man. He says, "Learn what is true in order to do what is right," in summing up the whole duty of man. Four hundred and eighty-one students have come to Union College this year to learn what is right. These students find knowledge, or at least impressions, coming to their growing intellects from a great variety of different sources, and they find these impressions making appeals in various ways. As the fisherman sorts the fish taken up in his net and discards the undesirable ones, so the student more or less carefully scrutinizes the material reaching him day by day. If the student is careful and awake to the demands to be later made upon him, he employs a rigid and intelligent test to every new idea seeking entrance into his store of tried and selected propositions. If the student is careless, stupid, or only half awake, he believes what he hears to be gospel, and calmly swallows food that someone else has chewed. We like to chew our own food. Why not think our own thoughts? It is hard to think, but that explains why so large a percentage of the people upon this shining globe of ours are never known except by the few who are their neighbors. Des Cartes said "I think therefore I am." It would be well for more of us to learn the secret of existence on a large scale.

A new idea is proposed to us. It may come from a text book or be propounded by a fellow student. The idea is clothed in glorious language, sounds beautiful, and is, as the fruit of the forbidden

able to entertain people like that. Later my desire broadened, and I decided that I would not only learn the art of expression myself, but I would teach the art to others for more purposes than merely to entertain and give pleasure.

I see in this work great opportunities. The field is a broad one, and it has not been developed as other branches of education have been. There is great need for men and women to learn to express themselves clearly and forcefully. Many who have a broad knowledge fail utterly when it becomes necessary for them to communicate their ideas to others through speech. The great need of our ministers today is a good command of the mother tongue, and the ability to express themselves clearly and forcefully. But so few have developed this power. They study a thousand and one other subjects except the manner in which to present their message. The crying need of the hour is for men who can put the third angel's message before the world in a way that will burn into the memory and remain there so long as life lasts. We have the subject matter, but how few know how to give it effectively!



“As Natural as Life”-

Is an expression heard frequently when someone
is referring to

A Photo by Dole

Trade With Our Advertisers

colporteur work and make a scholarship, return to Union and have no dread of settlement days; for their bills are all paid. The records for the year 1919 show that the sales of Union students amounted to approximately \$50,000. Not all who went out are back in school, but they either went out from here, or have come here as a result of their canvassing. The enrollment of Union might be greatly increased if more would enter this work.

The magazine work is another important factor. The thinking men and women of the world are anxious to know what we teach in regard to current events. Our magazines contain these vital truths. And there are opportunities for young women to earn a scholarship by the sale of these magazines.

Surely, God's hand can clearly be seen in this work. Those who engage in this work will receive a double blessing,—first, by giving this warning message to a dying world, and second, by securing means whereby they will be able to complete their preparation and thus render more efficient service to the Master. Mrs. White has told us that "Unvarnished truth must be spoken in leaflets and pamphlets, and these must be scattered like the leaves of autumn." Vol. 9, p. 231. God is depending upon the young people to carry His message to the world. He could muster legions of angels to warn the world of the wrath to come. But He chose rather to give this privilege to the children of men. Are we going to shrink from our duty? Let us join together in a united band and enter the colporteur work. The prospects for 1920 are brighter than ever before. By a unanimous vote the Union College colporteur band set their goal for 1920 at \$60,000. Can we reach it? Of course we can. Lowell once said, "No man can guess his untried capacity. It is as immeasurable as the universe. Trust it, and launch yourself upon its vast possibilities."

The Art of Expression

MONETA KITE

As far back as I can remember I have had a great love for elocution. When I was a tiny girl I recall a wedding reception where a lady entertained us with thrilling, sad, and tender tales. Right there I decided upon my career. I would be like her. I would do as she did. There could be nothing so pleasant as to be

Watch her! Union will outdo herself this time, and we predict that every cent of the \$13,000 will be in before school closes. Union will not be satisfied with less. Watch old Union!!

There Is a Way

REX JACOBSON

Someone has said "Find a way or make one." This same challenge rings out to every young person today. Educational advantages are not restricted to the wealthy alone. Men and women who have pluck, ambition, and perseverance, can receive a college degree as readily as those with plenty of money at their command. And the people who work their way through college will leave their Alma Mater stronger and more efficient to struggle in the battle of life.

Such men as Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Grant, James A. Garfield, and many others who proved to be leaders of the nation, fought against great odds in gaining an education. They were often called upon to struggle hand to hand with poverty itself. But they were men of strong will power. "The man who wills is the man who can." It was much more difficult to earn one's way through college at the time when these men lived, for wages were low, and work scarce. But today there is an ever-increasing demand for those who are not afraid of work, and wages are high.

There is a multitude of young people who should be in Union, and who would like to be here. But the road is not paved for them. There is no royal road to an education. Nevertheless, there is a way provided wherein every young man or woman may meet his expenses while in college,—and that is through the canvassing work. Hundreds of young people spend the summer months in this profitable way. In the first place, they are getting an experience that will better equip them for life's work, and in the second place, by making their own way, they are independent.

Last summer about seventy-five students from Union entered the colporteur work. Seventy-seven scholarships were earned. Some earned more than one scholarship. Those who enter the

feet, the depth varying from 4 to 9 feet. The pool placed in the center of the basement will leave a space at the sides and ends for showers, dressing rooms, etc. On account of the high cost of material the building must be frame instead of brick, and the swimming pool made without tile.

The site chosen for the proposed structure, is east of the College building, midway between the power house and East Hall, the west end of the gymnasium being in line with these buildings. This will necessitate the removal of the greenhouse to another location.

Enthusiasm ran high, for something definite had definitely been decided upon—the gymnasium now seemed more than an aircastle. Professor Damsgard predicted that the building operations would begin as soon as the frost left the ground, and if the spirit shown by the students and faculty the following day in chapel is any criterion Union College will have a completely equipped gymnasium and swimming pool ready for the opening day of school next year.

After a rousing talk by President Morrison, the students and teachers responded in an enthusiastic way. New pledges were made, old ones renewed, and plans made for the immediate raising of the \$13,000. The students were organized into ten bands and these bands met immediately after the chapel exercises.

There is a keen, friendly competitive spirit existing between the bands. Those that were behind in their quota are now threatening those who are in the lead. Men from all walks of life are being solicited and are also contributing.

William Jennings Bryan sent a hand-written check, written in his own bold handwriting; and a trapper informs us that he will send a donation as soon as he receives the returns on his shipment of furs. Donations ranging from one dollar to five hundred dollars have been received, and as we go to press, our fund is rapidly nearing the \$4,000 mark. (This does not include the amount raised last year.) The united school spirit of Union College is at work, and Union has never yet failed in anything she has set out to do.

Last year when Union proposed to raise \$13,000, some thought it could not be done; and it has gone somewhat slowly we admit, because of the uncertainty with regard to the dormitory question. But the matter is now decided and Union will finish her goal.

The Gymnasium and Swimming Pool

WALTER S. JENSEN.



Since February 4, the gymnasium and swimming pool have been the most important items of conversation here in Union College. On that day, after a spirited talk by Professor Andreasen, the student body elected a committee of five students and two members of the faculty. The object of this committee was primarily to draw up resolutions which would express the desire of the students for a gymnasium and swimming pool. The committee accordingly submitted a set of resolutions which was unanimously adopted by the school as a whole.

In these resolutions the students pledged their moral support and anything within their power and ability to the building of a gymnasium and swimming pool. Later they were presented to President Morrison, who in turn presented them to the Board of Trustees who were at this time holding their annual meeting.

Very favorable action was taken by the Board, and of the \$13,000 which Union College had pledged to raise as its share of the Expansion Fund, \$5,000 was appropriated for a gymnasium and a swimming pool and to this sum the Board voted to add \$5,000, making a total of \$10,000 to be used for this part of the Expansion Fund.

As soon as this report of the Board was made known to the students, their committee immediately began studying the necessary details and specifications for such a project, and plans were laid for raising the money required. At the chapel hour, Thursday, February 9, Professor Damsgard presented the report of the committee's deliberations. A drawing of the proposed building was placed on the black-board and also a map showing the proposed site.

The report showed that the gymnasium must have a floor not less than 40 x 80 feet, and an inside clearance in height of not less than 18 feet. The swimming pool in the basement has a clearance of 9 feet between it and the gymnasium floor, and is 20 x 60

First: The College Museum. Many of the students never knew there was such a thing in connection with Union College; but there is a reason for this. It was necessary some years back to take the room occupied by the museum and give it to more needy departments. Now that we will have more room in the College building, the museum is to be again opened; and I understand, there are species of animals ranging from the rusty alligator to the horned toad among the many interesting things of its contents. Ours is likely, the most complete museum belonging to any institution in the denomination, and is the second best in the state of Nebraska. Further we can claim one of the most complete collections of Pacific Island curios in the world.

Second: Our gymnasium. Yes, sir! We're going to have one—a real one, with the regular gymnasium equipment. We are going to have dumb-bells, weights, (and other instruments which can be used to reduce the flesh,) swimming pool "'n everything." The ground is already being surveyed for the building, and work on it will soon begin. The "gym" will be ready for the opening day of school 1920.

These are a few of the many improvements which are signs of the growth that Union is making. As time goes on the student body will increase, as well as the efficiency of the College, and this will mean even greater improvements in the future. Why not join us, and grow with "Old Union"?

The Seminar

The Union College Seminar meets regularly on Thursdays, and once every two weeks on Friday evenings an hour before the regular devotional exercises.

Visiting ministers and professors give the students helpful instructions in the art of discourse. Such subjects as gesture, pulpit ethics, rhetoric, grammar, and expression are discussed.

The students are required to prepare their sermons from their own choice of text. These sermons are delivered Thursday morning at chapel. Thus the ministerial student is given such practice as will be helpful to him in tent meetings and other places where the Word can be expounded.

HENRY MEYER.

er of years has been in the possession of the Nebraska Conference, and has been used as a sanitarium. This is to be the dormitory next year for the ladies of Union College; and will be known as "North Hall." It is a large "homey" looking building, located just a little north of the College. It faces the west, overlooking one of the most beautiful sections of the College campus.



North Hall will easily accommodate the proportion of girls it will take to make Union's six hundred students next year, and leave room for this number to grow. Right in front of the building, there are nice croquet grounds, and tennis courts. These are in good condition, and will be in readiness for the girls to start playing the first day of school in September.

As the girls will be located in North Hall next year, the South Hall building falls to the boys. How good it will seem to have all the boys together in one dormitory! It will mean closer cooperation and better work.

East Hall is to be remodeled into a Normal Training building, which will also be used by the church school students. It will take but very little remodeling to make, of this building, a splendid addition to the church school and Normal Training Department.

The removing of the church school and Normal Training Department from the College building will not only relieve a congestion, but will give some much needed room.

In addition to the added dormitory room which North Hall will give, it is definitely planned to enlarge the Science Department, and the library, both in equipment, and room.

There are two more, very important and useful additions to Union College, which will be ready for the students during the 1920 term of school,



Union College in 1920



CHARLES] H.
STEPHENSON

It is the purpose of Union College to keep pace with the demands and responsibilities of training the great army of young people who wish to secure a Christian education, and have selected Union as the place to receive their training.

It has been necessary from time to time to enlarge the different departments of the College; but because of conditions which have prevailed throughout the world for the last three or four years, the College management has been unable to put in operation all of their expansion plans. Now, conditions are more favorable; and we see even brighter days ahead for old Union.

The aim of the College is to give the highest and most complete training possible to the many young people in its student body. Union wishes to fit them to carry the third angel's message in the shortest possible time, and in the most effective way. In order to



do this it must have the best of equipment; and to meet this situation, funds have been arranged for to the amount of about \$100,000 to be used for expansion purposes during 1920.

A portion of this fund is to be used to purchase the building which was originally intended as a boys' dormitory, but which for a numb-

was brought from the East by the early Roman conquerors and was spread, as were other customs, by them over a large part of southern Europe.

England and Germany adopted the custom of celebrating April Fool's day from France, and from England those traditions were brought to the Colonies of North America where they have remained in a form ever since.

The unlucky person who goes on a "snipe hunt" or "wild goose chase" on April first is called *un poisson d'Avril*, or an April fish, in France, while in Scotland, a *gowk* or cuckoo.

So as April first rolls around this year and you attempt to fool some good friend, just remember the origin, and then choose for yourself the one you believe in.

Academic Seniors

JUNE TURNER.

*"Tan and royal blue, tan and royal blue;
No one so loyal, no one so true,
As the Academic Seniors of College View."*

On March 1, 1920, there was a spirit of excitement prevailing in room forty-four, where the Academic Seniors had assembled to organize. The following fifteen faces came before us: Hazel Baker, Ivamae Small, Aster Jensen, Hazel Denman, Sylvia Simon, Mabel Lippincott, Dalma Dawson, Faye Pritchard, Lydia Richards, June Turner, Clarence Dixon, Alva Ragsdale, Orley Simon, Otho Kirk, and Homer Burwell.

From this number Otho Kirk was chosen for chief executive; Ivamae Small was elected vice-president; Hazel Baker, secretary; and Homer Burwell, treasurer. These officers took up their duties "without murmuring" and started to lead the class in the way it should go.

Our class is not so large in numbers (more are expected to join, however) as it might be; but what we lack in quantity we try to make up in quality. Three cheers for the Union College Academic class of 1920!

son. Miss Edna Wallace was chosen vice-president; Miss Frances Nickerson, secretary, and Mr. Ray Hoatson, treasurer.

The five departments represented are the pre-medical, oratory, music, commercial, and advanced normal. Though our "callings" are varied, our one great aim is the same; and in taking up our class activities, which we did immediately, we found the same harmony existing. So we look forward to pleasant and profitable associations. While some members of the class expect to enter their respective fields at graduation, others will continue their course of study the coming year.

April Fool's Day

R. S. LOOMIS

As the first day of April draws near some minds naturally revert back to some vivid scene in the past when they have played a great joke on some friend, sending him on some "bootless" errand. Others perhaps are planning how they may fool someone this year; but in the case of the student he knows that it would be impossible to fool any of his teachers on April first in any other way, so he takes as the only channel left for him, that of attending all classes, and for once during the school year having all his lessons without the aid of an open book.

However, it might be interesting to learn the origin and some of the history of April Fool's day. One theory is that Noah sent his dove from the ark on a very foolish errand or quest and thereby played a great joke on the dove; and the people have been playing the same kind of jokes ever since, but of course using people for their victims instead of a dove. Another theory is that the custom of celebrating the day in such a manner might have had its origin in the miracle plays representing the sending of our Saviour from Annas to Caiaphas and from Pilate to Herod. Still another, that it might have been taken from the change in France in 1564 of New Year's day to January first which left the first of April destitute of anything but a burlesque of its former festivities. The last theory and the one considered most authoritative is that the custom was copied from such practices as accompanied the Hindoo feast Huli which was held on March 31. At any rate it seems that the custom

such poor victims are found in pairs, groping painfully about, but always avoiding the light. In extreme cases the pulse is wild and irregular. Unless prompt energetic treatment is given at once alarming complications may set in.

Treatment.—Could the patient be kept in bed, the treatment would be very simple; but that is out of the question. He should be kept as quiet as possible however, for his nerves are near the snapping point. Sooth him by drawing his attention to his unfinished tasks. Keep him in a dark room where no disturbing sounds like the babble of a brook or the chirp of a bird may reach his ears. Keep the windows closed—the odor of flowers may make him frantic.

The diet should consist mainly of dry food, such as corn flakes or toast. If the victim is a student his grade card may be given him as a tonic, but this should be done very carefully or it may throw the patient into convulsions.

Some specialists have advised giving the patient a general shock by taking him for a "hike" or a picnic. This was once thought to cure the disease very quickly, but experience has shown that the after-effects are always bad and that the malady reappears in a worse form after a few days. The most successful treatment known to science is to have the patient take a package of garden or flower seeds which are at least five or six years old and follow the instruction found on the back of it. If he does this very carefully and the seeds prove to be bad, or the cut worms become abundant, the patient will be cured and remain immune for a part of a year.

Professionals of '20

EARL A. EMERY.

It was just a case of patiently waiting; but "all things come to those who wait," for on the afternoon of February 24, 1920, at the request of President Morrison, the seniors of the various professional departments met together for class organization.

With much interest we watched embryo doctors, orators, musicians, teachers, stenographers, and others who will engage in business and professional lines, assemble, until our number reached sixteen. We chose for our class president Mr. Stanley B. Ander-

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NO. 3

Spring Fever

(Copied from Dr. Poultree's "Normal Diseases: Their Conviction and Punishment.")

H. C. FRANKLIN

Origin.—Originating each year in the South, this disease spreads rapidly northward in an irresistible epidemic. The germ that causes the disease has not been discovered, but it is certain that it is dormant when the north wind blows, and becomes active shortly after the wind shifts to the south. The young are most susceptible to its attacks. For a long time responsible people, such as merchants or professors, were thought to be immune, but recent investigations prove that with such people the disease takes aggravated and malignant forms which have often been incorrectly diagnosed.

Predisposing Causes.—Fresh air and water, nourishing food, moderate exercise, and a hopeful spirit. These cause a generation of energy too rapid for discharge. A congested condition of the muscular and nervous systems results. The most delicate parts of the system, the heart and brain, are attacked most severely.

Symptoms.—These are many, and varied, according to the age, temperament, and occupation of the patient. With a student the first symptom is a sudden impulse to throw his books out of the window. This may be followed by a general laxity. The afflicted one becomes absent minded, and shuns responsibility. Sometimes he is seized with a spasm in which he kicks, jumps, stands on his head. His yells and screams are pitiful to hear. The temperature becomes as high as 98.2° C. The pulse is usually quick, even and strong, but may become slow and regular. The eyes glisten and the cheeks are flushed. Strange imaginations fill the patient's mind. He may be possessed with a mysterious desire to wander away to some distant wild place where he imagines that he will be absorbed into nature's glories like a dew drop into the atmosphere. If not closely guarded, the patient may escape at night and be lost in the darkness. Often



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Lincoln, Nebraska

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Boots and low cut shoes, Oxfords with the low French heels, shoes of satin and suede, all of that fineness in making that gives distinction to the last.

Walking boots and Oxfords, Colonials and Pumps are also part of these Easter footwear displays.

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APRIL, 1920