



By— E. M. Hause Ph.D

Nineteen and one-half centuries ago one of the most adventurous happenings of all recorded history transpired. While an angelic host indited a message of peace to a mellow world, a babe, predestined to plant the Kingdom of God among men, was born in not far-distant Bethlehem. Slowly, at first, the principles of the great Teacher were carried to men; but within a few centuries after His death the Christians conquered the Mediterranean world and well nigh eliminated every other religious movement therein. Today, civilization and Christianity are synonymous terms: where European civilization has spread, there Christianity is found; where Christianity is carried there emerge civilized men.

Tragic is the fact, though, that the professed followers of Jesus have not upheld in an exemplary manner the morality of their Leader. Jesus bade the first man draw the sword in defense of Him to sheath his sword because the Kingdom of God was a kingdom of peace and not a kingdom of war.

This year much of the Christian world will celebrate its first peacetime Christmas in seven years. Few now doubt that war is fiendish and base.

Yet within this hour of painful travail all hope is not fled nor need futility stamp every plan for peace. As humiliating as the actions of Christian nations have been and are, now, while a Conference is being conducted at Moscow this Christmas season to salvage a sinking civilization, is the time to unfurl the banner of the Christ. Pagan and godless nations have seen Christian nations, reeling the viciousness of unexpected and devastating attacks by land, sea and air, admirably rise again and fight to a victor's end for a better world. Pagan and godless nations have suffered defeat; their national cults, discredited, no longer appear infallible. As the world was ready nineteen centuries ago for a new gospel, so the world is ripe to day for the Christian's consummating conquests under the primitive Cross.

Smith Receives M.S. in Absentia



Miss Floda Smith received her Master of Science degree from the School of Library Science at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. The degree was granted in absentia in October of this year.

Miss Smith has spent the past four summers attending the University. "I enjoyed taking my work in the summers," said Miss Smith, "for I could put all I learned into practice during the winter months."

Collegiate School Of Nursing Will Give B. S. Degree

Union College has established a history of 'firsts'. It was the first Seventh-day Adventist institution to become accredited in the educational circles. The present Medical Cadet Corps, so valuable to all our youth in the late war, had its beginnings at Union. In 1943, Union became the first denominational college to set up a placement bureau for the benefit of its students.

And now it has become the first institution to establish a collegiate school of nursing. Plans for a closer organization between the college and the Boulder-Porter Sanitarium of Nursing have been underway for several years.

The curriculum is being set up in counsel with the denominational department of education, the Colorado State Board of Nurse Examiners and the Nebraska State Bureau of Education and Registration for Nurses, President E. E. Cossentine announced.

Miss H. Ruth Bunston, R.N., M.S., director of nursing education at the college, who laid the plan before the Nebraska state officials, stated that the bureau was most cooperative. The plan will come up for approval at the February meeting of the state Bureau to be held in Lincoln.

Under the new plan, Miss Bunston pointed out, the college will work directly with Boulder Sanitarium and Porter Sanitarium-Hospital, the program in all three institutions being close-integrated. For example, student nurses will be returned from Colorado near the close of their clinical experience in order to gain the latest in classroom theory.

At the end of 48 months, students who qualify under the program will receive a diploma in nursing and a bachelor of science degree, both from Union College. Hitherto, under a less unified program, students took at least 57 months to attain the same ends.

(Cont. on page 3)

Home Ec. Club Attends Meeting

Members of the Union College Home Economics Club attended the annual Ellen K. Richards dinner, November 29, 1945, in honor of the one hundred and third birthdate of this great woman founder of the Home Economics Club of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Roscoe Hill spoke after the dinner. Mrs. Hill is a graduate of the Home Economics Department of the University. She discussed what the future holds for college girls of today and their relation to home economics.

Miss Margaret Davis, a foreign fellowship student from Brazil, sang two Portuguese songs. Miss Jean Potadle gave a tribute to Ellen K. Richards, and told of her life and the success to which she attained. Miss Gloria Brummer reported on the Betty lamp, its origin and how it became the symbol of home economics. Miss Rose Dunbar, home economics secretary, sang a solo. The closing prayer was given by Miss Lois Cramer.

"Control the material things which are about you and man's natural and social forces do your bidding in order that you may have time and energy to make life beautiful and gracious." Ellen K. Richards

Dean's Christmas Message

The Faculty and Staff of Union College join in this expression of good will and good wishes for a pleasant holiday season. We are glad that so many of our students are privileged to spend their vacation at home. We trust the renewal of home ties may bring joy and renewed courage to the parents whose loving thought and parental devotion has been providing a stream of physical and moral support for their children. We hope our students will return with renewed purpose and consecration, and a stronger determination to succeed. We renew our pledge as a college faculty to labor conscientiously to prepare the future leaders of the church, the school and the home; that they may worthily carry on the unfinished task which is ours to complete.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.
Robert W. Woods

LARGE STUDENT REPRESENTATION IN CHURCH OFFICES FOR COMING YEAR

A number of students were elected to positions of responsibility in the College View church during a business meeting Sabbath, December 8.

Robert Dunn, Tennessee, will serve as one of the elders. Students named as deacons are: Harold Maddox, Lincoln; Francis Crofoot, Minnesota; Lloyd Barnes, Colorado; Theodore Weis, Stanley Pederson, Bernard Furst and Theodore Bosarge, all of Lincoln; Walter Berthelson, North Dakota; Robert Roth, Washington, and Lawrence Boyd, Colorado.

Among the church deaconesses are Willeta Weller and Jean Amos of Kansas; Stacia Alexenko, North Dakota; Dorothy Shaull and Mrs. Violet Lewis, Iowa.

Donald Van Syoc, Kansas, is assistant leader of the Home Missionary Society.

Herbert Hill, Lincoln is associate superintendent of the senior division of the Sabbath school.

The Missionary Volunteer officers, to take office at the beginning of the semester, are as follows: Miss Floda Smith, librarian, leader; John McIntosh, Wyoming; and Audra Lamb Iowa, associates. The secretaries are Byron Blecha, Kansas, and Laura Jensen, Wyoming. Pianists are Lillian Mantz, Kansas, and Laurie MacPherson, Texas. Bob McManaman, Kansas, and Bob Warner, South Dakota, are choristers. Harold Burr of Kansas is leading the progressive class work; Howard Birch and Lester Birch of Texas, the sunshine bands; and Carl Watts and Merle Tillotson, Orgeon the literature band.

PUTNAM ELECTED BY FRESHMEN

Bill Putnam of Oklahoma was elected president of the Freshman class. Other officers are: Carolyn Polk, vice-president; Gladys Erickson, secretary; Joe Hunt, treasurer; Russell Shawver, sergeant-at-arms. Dr. E. B. Ogden is the class faculty sponsor.

ST. LOUIS PASTOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Elder Leon Robbins, pastor-evangelist of the St. Louis, Missouri, Central S. D. A. Church, spoke in chapel Friday, December 14.

Elder Robbins was here for the Sabbath School teachers' council, lecturing on the psychology of the child. He was at the college a year ago and conducted the fall week-of-prayer.

FUTURE

December 19-31, Wednesday 12:15 p. m. to Monday 6:30 p.m.—Christmas Vacation. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

January 2, Wednesday 9:35 a. m.—Chapel

January 4, Friday 9:35 a. m.—Chapel 5:12 p.m.—Sunset 7:30 p.m.—Vespers, Elder Buckwalter

January 5, Sabbath 9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school 11:00 a.m.—Church services 4:00 p.m.—Young People's MV— "Interviews Around World"

Handel's "Messiah" Given Dec. 14 By Union College Oratorio Society

Selections from G. F. Handel's oratorio, THE MESSIAH, were given by the Oratorio Society during the vesper service Friday evening, December 14. The performance was made to a capacity audience. A mass chorus presentation of Handel's oratorio such as this has not been given for a number of years.

Featured as soloists were Lorraine Waller, Anna Lee Lyon-Schander, and Esther Smith-Stout, sopranos; Frances Chamberlain, contralto; Orvin Fillman, tenor; and Robert Lee McManaman, baritone.

Mankind has considered, and perhaps rightly so, that THE MESSIAH is the crowning work of Handel's genius, if not the most splendid achievement in musical art.

The musical score of this eternally beautiful work was composed in twenty-four days. Text of the work was written by a poor English clergyman, Charles Jennens.

AS I SEE IT

Seasonal Shopping Staggers Students

By Jolly Juberg

"Twas a week before Christmas And all through the town, Every store was open But not a gift could be found.

I was on my way to do my Christmas shopping when I met a man who looked like he had fallen off a five-story building into a cement mixer. His clothes were tattered; his eyes were blood shot; his face was haggard and drawn with pain. But as he staggered up the walk he triumphantly clutched a small brown package.

"Where 'yuh been," I asked, "to Phys. Ed.?"

He laughed derisively and holding up the package said, "It's worse than that. I just finished my Christmas shopping."

Presents fall into many different classes. The "no never, never" group includes purple and black striped neckties, perfumes a la "Night in a Swamp," and carpet slippers size 14. There are others that cost \$6.95 and look like \$1.98. Some appear like \$6.95 and cost \$17.98. Another group looks like \$19.95 and costs \$5.00. (I couldn't find any like this.)

Did you ever go through a

revolving door with an armload of packages and discover you approached the unrevolving side? It does flatten out one's beak, doesn't it?

There is always the question of getting home on the bus after shopping. Some authorities recommend boarding the bus as it is coming to town in the vicinity of the Capitol, and walking. I suggest, stay at home.

However, if LIBRARY go, borrow a pair of steel-toed shoes, a set of hip pads, a hammer and a battering ram. This will insure getting a good seat—in the village goal.



H. C. Hartman

Mr. Hartman came to Union during the depression of the 30's. Through his guidance the industrial plant of the college was crystalized. The furniture factory, which is now the largest college industry, was established, thus providing financial assistance to many students through the years. The influence of the students who only were able to obtain an education by taking advantage of industrial employment offered by the college shall never cease. The spirit of expansion and growth with its benefits to the student was one of Mr. Hartman's greatest contributions to Union College.

Well known in Lincoln, Mr. Hartman had been instrumental in raising funds to construct five of the buildings on the campus, the Industrial building, the Library, Recreation Hall, Science Hall and Music Hall. As a member of the school's building committee, he had helped to draw up plans for its five-year building program.

A graduate of Union in 1921, he served as business manager of two denominational secondary schools, one in South Dakota, the other in Iowa, for nearly 13 years. In 1935 he returned to the college as business manager.

Mr. Hartman has left for Centralia, Mo., near which the secondary school is to be located. His immediate work at the Missouri school will be to direct the construction of an administration hall, dormitories, and industrial arts and other buildings. School will begin next fall.

Mrs. Hartman, a member of the college's music faculty, will continue to teach until the end of the semester, when she will leave to join her husband.

Clock Tower

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The Greatest Gifts

Christmas is not a mere giving and receiving of presents. It means giving something of ourselves to others. For that is the spirit of the Prince of Peace, whose birth we celebrate.

This year more families in your community have given the supreme gift—the offering of sons for their country. Stars on some service flags have turned gold. In the past few months and years, this paper has proudly recorded the deeds of those who serve, fight and die, if need be, that we may be free.

The families of these heroes know the true meaning of Christmas. For they, too, have given a Son. They can know somewhat the feelings of the Great Giver who hung out the service star that blessed night over the Judean hills, as He sent forth a Son to service.

Many of us cannot match such records of high sacrifice. But we can give and we can serve in other ways. We can offer good will and kindness, charity and understanding. We can help the returning servicemen in our community to build a brave new future. We can cheer the lonely homes of those boys still far away. We can speed the day of peace on earth, justice and brotherhood, by giving of ourselves to the service of others.

We cannot give the greatest gift, but we can add new meaning and strength to the age-old but ever-new greeting—A MERRY CHRISTMAS.
Mercedes England

Christmas Bells



heard the bells on
Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols
play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth,
good will to men.

—H. W. Lonafellow.

TO OUR READERS and FRIENDS...

The New Year is the traditional season of hope. Hope for a lasting peace. Hope for a speedy reunion with loved ones far distant. Hope for happiness and hope for health.

Each of us has a stake in this harvest of hope. How we reap will depend on how we cultivate the opportunities that lie ahead.

Just as a merchant takes stock at the beginning of a New Year and closes his books on the Old, so we at this season ought to take mental inventory and do some spiritual bookkeeping. The past is good only as its achievements strengthen us for the tasks of the future—only as its mistakes teach us lessons for the improvement of tomorrow.

The road of the past was paved with injustice, discontent and tyranny. We must pave the road of the future with hope, confidence, understanding and neighborliness.

The world is no better or no worse than we ourselves make it. It is the sum of thousands of communities like our own, all added together. We each have responsibilities as individuals and citizens to make it better.

With the coming of 1946 let us resolve to work and live so that peace on earth may be a reality rather than a dream. Then the horrors of battle will not be visited on the next generation and the sons of tomorrow will not have to go forth to war.

The future offers challenging opportunities. Strengthened by our nation's achievements in the past four years, we can meet these opportunities with confidence.

So it is with a spirit of hope, fortified by a feeling of thankfulness that this newspaper asks for every one of you

A Very Happy New Year

Appreciation

By Marilyn Brown
How can we doubt His wonderful love?
How can we question His might.
When God sends beauty down from above
To clothe the Earth in white?

All night long God has been at work,
And now, wonders we behold;
For out of the darkness we enter the light
And feast on the magic untold!

God has been gracious; He has been kind,
Love never-ending we see,
For God's own picture painted on Earth
Makes worthwhile, Eternity.

"Teachers of Tomorrow" Receive Club Pins

"Teachers of Tomorrow" and the lamp of knowledge were inscribed on the pins which were presented to the members of the club at the December 12, regular meeting.

After receiving the pins, the members of the Teachers of Tomorrow club visited the College View Public grade school for observation of the various classrooms. There are 23 charter members of the active club.

Bunston Explains New Curriculum In Nursing Club

The new nursing program was introduced by Miss H. Ruth Bunston at the December 12, meeting of the nursing club. She explained the details involved in the collaboration of Union College and Boulder-Porter Sanitariums which will offer a Bachelor of Science degree to nursing students.

AMOS TO HEAD HOME EC. CLUB

Thirty-two young women were present for the organization of the Home Economics Club. The officers elected for the year are as follows:

Jean Amos, President
Betty Holbrook, Vice-president
Mary Bess Johnson, Secretary
Betty Jane Glew, Treasurer
The program committee consists of Jamie Halverson, Mildred Christensen and Ruby Ann Trogdon.

A committee was chosen to draw up a constitution for the club. They are Audrey Lamb, Hazel Clifford and Jamie Halverson.

ALPHA TAU SIGMA HEARS R. G. MOTE

The fact that God assists the humble, efficient colporteur in his work, was emphasized in the colporteur experiences related to Alpha Tau Sigma, Tuesday, Dec. 11, by Elder R. G. Mote, Nebraska book and Bible House Manager. Elder Mote spent several years in Bolivia, Argentina in the publishing work.

"Colporteurs are channels of light," he said; "they are the men the light comes shining through." He gave this as his definition of those who witness for Christ. Pleading the great need for more colporteurs, Elder Mote stated that there is no other work in which one can be a better witness for God.

One colporteur was led to bring the message to the Mote family, whose five children have all become workers and missionaries, one of whom is Elder R.G. Mote. "That is why," said Elder Mote, "I believe God assists the humble efficient colporteur in his work."

Marie Musta, better known to last year's students as "Skeeter," was a welcomed guest of Ardis Rasmussen, December 1-3. She explained she "musta get back" for various and sundry reasons, when asked to stay and take up once more the textbooks.

KAPPA THETA GOES CAROLING AFTER ANNUAL PARTY

Marimba music and candlelight softened the atmosphere as the women of Kappa Theta gathered around the gift laden Christmas tree in the worship room of North Hall the evening of December 16.

The bells tinkled merrily as Santa with his pack on his back tip-toed into the room. He surprised no one, however, for four hundred eyes peered at him expectantly. Each waited her turn to receive a gift and to learn who had been her secret friendship sister for the past few months.

Coramae Thomas gave the reading, "The Other Wise Man." A trio sang carols, then Margaret Reed told some of the happenings after Christmas in "Twas the Night After Christmas."

After the program, the girls went out into the cool, crisp air to sing carols at the homes of faculty members. They returned to North Hall to "warm up" with hot chocolate and doughnuts.

INDIA DISCUSSED IN IRC

The political situation in India was discussed by Elder H. H. Mattison in the December 12, meeting of IRC. Elder Mattison is formerly from India.

"The Mongolian is very difficult to conquer," commented the speaker, "but after he is conquered, he makes the best of citizen." The Indian policemen are gigantic in height and valour, and abide by the letter of the law.

India is a land of extremes, it was learned in the meeting. The variety of languages surpasses that of the European continent. India possesses the coldest and the hottest climate; the tallest and the smallest of people; the most learned and the most ignorant of all nations.

Happy Days

These are happy days for Mrs. Mavis Beckner! Since last week when the telephone brought her husband's voice, she has found waiting—as she has been doing for approximately two years—exceedingly difficult. Mr. Beckner has just arrived in the States from over-sea's duty.

YOUR INQUIRING REPORTER

Your Inquiring Reporter, in common with the majority of humanity, had a bad cold this week and didn't talk much. We found, however that listening brings its own rewards. Here then, are some excerpts from the notebook of your CLOCK TOWER Eavesdropper, most of them being somebody's pet peeves.

"I wish," said Faye Hendrick to her roommate, Betty McEachern, "I wish that people would stop grumbling all the time about the food."

"I know," responded Betty. "It would be different if there were some basis for it, but as a whole we are served delicious meals."

Faye said she guessed that people who have come to the end of their conversational rope, having already exhausted the possibilities of the weather, find it the path of least resistance to comment, "What, no beans today!" or something equally brilliant.

Miss Smith, over in the library was heard holding forth valiantly on the subject of lawn-cut acrossers. "Don't they have any pride in the looks of the campus?" she wondered rhetorically. "We didn't use to make cowpaths all over it! I think they ought to put something in the

CLOCK TOWER about it!"

Muriel Chenburg isn't the only North Hall resident we've heard wishing that the fellows would seat the girls in the dining room, but her reaction is typical. "For one thing," she asked, "how are our young men going to know how to act when they take a young lady to dine in a restaurant? How are we to be cultured and refined if our college young men and women don't learn the rudiments of good form?"

Inasmuch as it's nearing the end of the semester, outside reading is coming in for its share of complaints. "A moderate amount of outside reading is splendid," said George Carpenter. "I'm not so bad off personally, but my friend feels that his teachers are all ganging up on him. He has eight hours of it a week, which means that he spends all day Sunday getting his week's reading done. Some students' eyes won't stand up under that kind of a program."

At least three fourths of the present conversations touch on the Christmas situation. Any number of us have been waiting to get some money from home so that we can go downtown and buy Mom and Dad Christmas presents!

Last year's Seniors! Academy graduates!
Alumni! Parents! Friends!

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Clock Tower

Union College Academy

13 Academy Students In "Messiah"

A number of academy students had the privilege of helping make the rendering of *The Messiah* a success last Friday night. Those who sang in the oratorio were Art Sutton, Margy Roy, Eugene Dusbabeck, Elizabeth Jensen, Joan Schmidt, Shirley Sorenson, Lloyd Sundin, Eugene Syfert, Flora Maye Beitz, Evelyn Martin, Dick Warner, Benita Bardley, and Carol Ellis.

New Attractions In Gym

The acrobat bar in the gym has become one of the chief attractions in the gym. All are trying to do new tricks on it, Dale Buckwalter being the first really to hurt himself. Some of the boys even enjoyed doing acrobatics better than skating with the girls Thursday during chapel period.

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Her Name Is Arna

As one of our outstanding academy pupils let us consider Arna Christenson. Arna was born in San Jose de Costa Rica. When she was yet very young she had the opportunity to travel along the coast of Europe and England. Arna has lived in both Central and South America. She says she can also include twenty-two of the states in her adventures.

Arna's middle name is Lois and her pet word is "skip it."

One of her hopes is that her father will come home from the mission field this spring for a while.

School of Nursing (Con't from page 1)

Since 1932, schools of nursing in Seventh-day Adventist hospitals and sanitariums have exceeded all state requirements by requiring a year of college pre-nursing for admission. This pre-nursing course is still to be included in the new, closely unified program.

Approval by the Central Union Conference board and by the Union College board came at the close of three years of study and a year of intensive survey by a committee, Miss Bunston revealed.

Miss Blanche Graves, R. N., Nebraska state director of education and registration for nurses, told Miss Bunston that "Union is off to a good start on the collegiate school of nursing program, and I see no reason why it should not qualify."

She declared that "the establishment of this program will contribute toward the advance of nursing education in the state." When Union completes arrangements for the establishment of the program, it will be the third college in Nebraska to have done so.

About 70 pre-nursing students are enrolled at Union this year. The two supporting hospitals each has a capacity in excess of 100 beds. Affiliations are already in effect with Denver General Hospital and with the University of Colorado School of Nursing for special clinical services.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Mark Bullock

Lord, we thank Thee for a Christmas Day
 Free from the dread of war;
 That guns are silenced 'round the earth
 And nations strive no more.

We thank Thee for happy hearth,
 And loved ones home again;
 That hearts are light and spirits gay,
 The warmth and cheer of friends.

We thank Thee that the dove of peace
 May hover o'er the earth,
 As joyful carols rise
 To tell of Jesus' birth.

May all the lands across the sea,
 The hearts of fellow men,
 Learn of the wondrous love and joy
 Of the Child of Bethlehem.

And Angels Appeared

By George Larson

The air felt brisk in the stillness of the night. The rushing water of the creek dashing against the rocks broke the heavy tenseness which pervaded the surrounding country side. Groups of sheep could be seen huddling close to the shadowed forms of the shepherds on the nearby hillsides and in the distance the little town of Bethlehem lay basking in the shimmering starlight. The night was cold and still.

Suddenly an angel appeared unto the shepherds with a message of hope and cheer and the hills were soon resounding the chords of the anthem sung by a multitude of Heavenly hosts.

There was an atmosphere of excitement in hospital ward B. That very morning a new wave of casualties hit the now over-taxed hospital facilities. The latest group was brought in from the Burmese theater of action where the fighting had been the most rugged. There was a bustle of activity in the far corner of the room for the orderlies had just brought in a blond, curly-headed chap. His lips were white and his breath was heavy as his face writhed in pain. Quickly the nurses came and prepared him for surgery, which would remove the splinters from his left leg.

The outlines of the ruined buildings near this hospital in the Philippines stood out in bold silhouette against the setting sun. The tide of war had worked its havoc, but in the midst of destruction the hospital, a symbol of civilization, still stood intact, except for minor damage. Here American boys could be given the medical attention they so badly needed.

The ward was silent as the shadows of the evening stole in. A muffled moan could be heard amidst the irregular breathing. Over in the corner the form of

the young boy moved restlessly as he called in a faint voice for the nurse. Again and again he called. Swiftly the nurse moved through the ward to the suffering lad. In a hushed voice he begged the nurse to write a few words to his mother; somehow he felt that he must get a message through—no peace of mind would come until he had.

"Please," the nurse pleaded, "you must try to fall asleep now, you're too weak to talk just yet."

With a deploring look the boy again requested that a message go through. Quickly the nurse wrote as the words came forced from his lips. "Dear Mom, I will—be home soon. God has saved my life. Dave."

The blond head lay exhausted on the pillow. Tenderly the hands of the nurse wiped the perspiration from his brow. There was a slight murmur, the nurse bent over close and again the words, "I will."

"Please, God, grant this, I pray," whispered the nurse.

It was the night before Christmas, and the wind blew wisps of snow about the houses of the little village. The whole settlement was in a gay holiday mood and why not! Was not this the first peaceful Christmas season for many years! People were in gay spirits; but if one noticed closely, there were some mingled with the others, whose facial expressions were not so gay.

A thin column of smoke ascended from the chimney of the big house on the hill. The atmosphere about it was dark and dreary. In the past this house had been a home where a father, mother, and son had lived and loved. Yes, there were many happy memories associated here. But tonight one could see the form of a mother standing alone by the big window, a mother whose heart was broken.

Mother Brown's eyes were soft and moist as she watched the lights go on here and there in the settlement below. The reflection of light from the Christmas trees seemed to play mystical shadows on the snow outside, however her thoughts were far away from the scene before her. This old world had been most cruel to Mother Brown. It had been years since her husband had passed away and left her alone with Dave, her only son. Then he too left to fight for something called freedom.

Three months had passed since word had come that Dave was missing in action. Tonight her mind was heavy with grief, if only some word would come. Despairingly she fell to her knees in prayer, "Oh God," she began. A knock at the door interrupted her. Yes, it was a message—just a few words—"I will be home soon. God has saved my life. Dave." She clutched the message close to her heart and knelt by the window.

A group of young carolers were passing the big house on their way to the church in the village. They passed not noticing the form of a gray-haired mother bent in prayer by the window, her face lifted upward to heaven.

Ah! listen! Where was the singing coming from? Young Dave sat up in bed to listen. His eyes were bright and his strength had come back to him. Soon he would be on his way home. Surprised, he turned toward the door just in time to get a glimpse of a group of nurses who were singing carols as they passed. Faintly, the strains of "Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace, good-will toward men," seemed to fade away.

Yes, angels did appear—Angels of Mercy.

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in College View



One morning it was so cold when the nurse told the flu patient she had a temperature, the patient wondered if it were below zero.

Did you hear about the North Hall girl who washed her hair and dried it in the drying room?

Vacation Travel

As the Christmas season and vacation approaches, a definite change can be observed in the types of reading material selected by college students. Whereas during most of the year, the educational section of the daily newspaper, otherwise known as the pictorial page, receives first attention, at this time of the year a more weighty type of literature appears. Let us consider one example of this currently popular form of literary divertimento.

On the front cover appear the title "Wooden Axle and Western Timetable" in bold letters. Either because of modesty or prudence, the author's name is not given, but on the inside front cover we are admonished to "send complaints or suggestions to _____, President, General Passenger Agent, and Claims Agent." Beneath this is a short introductory paragraph entitled "General Information." Herein are found such interesting bits of knowledge as "before entering a train, passengers should ascertain from ticket agent or Trainman whether the train stops at the station which is their destination." (What profound, irrefutable logic is ascertained in that brief statement.)

It may be discovered that the Wooden Axle and Western Railroad Company is not responsible for inconvenience resulting from errors in timetables or failure to make connections. This statement need not be explained to the experienced traveler.

We have given just an introduction into this masterpiece of timetables, in the hope that it will inspire you to read further into the literary achievements of the 'cross country experts.'

In closing we would like a thought twister to "stump the experts." "Passengers destined to points at which through trains do not stop may use through train to last stopping point short of passenger's destination and transfer to first local train leaving this point for the passenger's point of destination."

The newswriting class, with Professor Tarr, visited the Lincoln Journal and followed with interest the procedure of publishing the December 5, evening Journal.

Dr. Frank T. Lopp

Dental Surgeon
3625 So. 48th Lincoln, Nebr.
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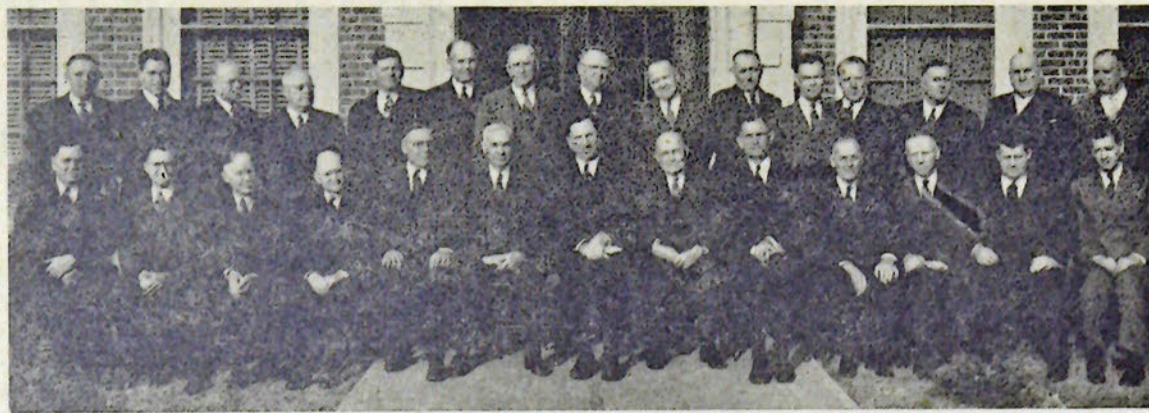
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Members of the Union College Board of Trustees—Annual meeting, December 5 and 6. Front row, left to right: J. D. Smith, Des Moines; J. C. Kozel, Fort Worth; A. R. Smouse, Minneapolis; W. B. Mohr, Lincoln; J. W. Turner, Fort Worth; H. T. Elliott, Washington, D. C.; President E. E. Cossentine, Lincoln; H. A. Morrison, Washington, D. C.; N. C. Wilson (Chairman), Lincoln; L. L. McKinley, Fort Worth; J. H. Roth, Topeka; G. E. Hutches, Kansas City; W. H. Shepard, Keene, Tex. Standing, left to right: J. L. McConaughy, Oklahoma City; R. R. Feitz, Clovis, N. M.; C. V. Anderson, St. Paul; F. D. Walls, Little Rock; M. E. Carlson, Denver; F. W. Schnepfer, Jamestown, N. D.; E. H. Oswald, Casper, Wyo.; G. F. Eichman, Denver; H. A. Young, Boulder; I. H. Wernick, Lake City, Ia.; W. A. Howe, Fort Worth; D. E. Venden, Lincoln; H. C. Hartman, Lincoln; F. J. Nenno, St. Paul; W. A. Dessain, Watertown, S. D.

"Creating Favorable Impressions"—Union College Press



Scidom has any industry arisen from more unique circumstances and with less capital than the Union College Press.

Its humble origin dates to 1898 when the Union College board voted that all faculty members work manually some time each day. An old foot-powered job press and a scattering of worn type was the answer of one of the enterprising teachers.

First located in the basement of North Hall, its enlarged improvements forced a move to the old bakery building just behind and north of the girls' home.

At the present time, among the various printed jobs of the College Press are five periodicals which are published either weekly or bi-monthly. Five million tracts were printed last year which materially aided in bringing the total paper consumption to fifty-five tons.

With the present cylinder presses, various job presses, and

Left: The Union College Press which is on the northeast corner of the campus. Formerly the bakery building.

Right: Mr. Anderson, the present foreman, cutting a few of the four million tracts that were published at the College Press this year.

an excellently equipped bindery room the Union College Press can well feel proud of its achievement and progress.

We must make mention of the outstanding press personalities. Mr. L. L. Nelson has been superintendent the past two years, having been superintendent of the Oak Park Press for several years before coming to the Union College Press. Mr. James Anderson, foreman, has held the same position at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., and Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas.

"Someday," remarked Mr. Nelson, "the floors won't vi-



L. L. Nelson

brate from the force of the presses for we will have a new building. Perhaps then we will be able to put in another cylinder press which we need."

The twenty-one student workers who put in over four hundred working hours weekly share in this hope for greater improvements and for greater expansion for coming days.

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SPINDLE BITS,

Henry Harm was beseeched to assist in the "grand opening" of the kitchen door one frosty morning last week. Because of his peculiar ability along this line, Henry was of immediate value. There's a hobby that paid.

In keeping with the current trend, the UC library displays as a book well worth reading, "Colds, Their cause, Prevention, and cure." It is sincerely hoped that the flu-rush will end with the end of the year.

Freshman initiation has taken on the traditional aspect of the annual "sweat and tears" over research papers. Foot-notes may be noted descending in various lengths from any freshman composition manuscript, and their worth may well be realized by sympathizing ex-sufferers.

At last College View forecasts that a "white Christmas" will become more of a reality than a dream. Many of our Texas colleagues were thrilled with their first opportunity to tread upon a "live snow-blanket" which first covered the campus last Wednesday.

With The Poets

CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE

by Phillys Brook

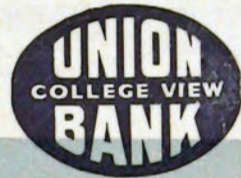
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine,
Christmas in lands of the palm-tree and vine,
Christmas where cornfields stand sunny and bright.
Christmas where children are hopeful and gay,
Christmas where old men are patient and gay,
Christmas where peace, like a dove in his flight
Broods o'er brave men in the thick of the fight.
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
For the Christ-child who came is the Master of all;
No palace too great, no cottage too small.

NEWS NOTES

Veta Mae Longfellow visited relatives and friends on the campus the week-end of December 15-16. Veta Mae is dietitian at Porter Sanitarium, Denver, Colorado.

Virginia Lohman was happily surprised by a visit from her brother-in-law, one of Uncle Sam's nephews, on December 8.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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