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NATIVE HINDU GIVES LECTURE

Early History of India and Her Relation with England Are Portrayed

LIFE OF GANDHI TOLD

Gandhi, the Indian Leader, Is Bringing about Many Reforms Attempting to Keep Country

Jehan Warlicker, noted Hindu orator, traveler, and lecturer, spoke in the Union College chapel Saturday evening as the third number of the college lyceum course. He introduced his subject by stating that many people have absurd, fantastic notions about India. He told something about the size and population of his country. India has a population three times that of our United States.

"In 1600 A. D., the London East India company obtained a charter for the exclusive privilege of trading with all parts of Asia, Africa, and America beyond the Cape of Good Hope, eastward of the straights of Magellan. At this time India was the richest country in the world and England one of the poorest. Today the situation is reversed.

"India has progressed materially. She is noted for her cotton industry, she raises more rice than any other nation. India is said to be the eighth industrial state in the world.

"The average income of the common class of people is 2 or 3 cents a day. Seventy-five per cent of the people have an income fifty per cent below the cost of living. As a result of this, millions are living in poverty. Yet the salary of the viceroy is \$7,000 monthly, or approximately \$233 a day. India has all the machinery for parliamentary government, but she has no finances. Five per cent of her money is spent on education. The state of New York spends twice as much as all India spends on education.

PASTOR FLETCHER IS CHURCH SPEAKER

(Continued on page three)

Admonition to Get Ready to Meet the Lord Is Stressed by Speaker

"Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh," was the text emphasized by Pastor John Fletcher, formerly of the Missouri conference, in the Sabbath morning church service.

"If the church members had done their full duty they would have been in the kingdom ere this," he said. "We should do our part in getting ready. We are nineteen hundred years nearer His coming now than when the message to get ready was given. The thought was that all Seventh-day Adventists should heed the admonition given in one of Mrs. E. G. White's last messages, "Get ready, get ready, get ready to meet the Lord!"

"The danger most to be feared in the church is the inconsistent members. They are the ones who hinder the message the most, and we as Seventh-day Adventists should be consistent church members. We are to be honest with the Lord in getting funds for the treasury, for faithfulness has its reward. If all were faithful it would not be necessary to use highpowered salesmanship or cork-screw methods of getting money for the church. It is not in harmony with God to break the Sabbath in order to raise money for Harvest Ingathering.

Pastor Fletcher declared that the greatest need of the world is real men, men who will not refrain from doing their duty because they fear ridicule or the loss of their position. "Cast not away your confidence; for He that shall come will come, and will not tarry." To close, the speaker read a poem bringing out the completeness of the Saviour's sympathy and understanding.

U. C. Laundry Announces New Prices on Cleaning

Announcement is made today of new low prices on all dry cleaning and pressing by the Union College Laundry. According to the management, this price reduction has been brewing for some time, and it is only just the past week that a definite schedule has been worked out. The new prices are to become effective Dec.11.

"Wisdom is knowing what to do next, skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it."-David Starr Jordan

"There is no higher rank than that of the worker who has pride of craft."-A. F. Clark.

Advantages of Second Semester Given by Prof. Thiel

"Let us remind you again that the second semester is the semester of accomplishment. Steady progress, the turning of a straight, deep, wide, furrow, is the opportunity of the second semester student. During the long uninterrupted weeks of constant application during the late winter and early spring months, most is accomplished by students and teachers. Classes have struck their paces. Those who are weak in heart, inadequate in preparation, or frivolous in purpose have made the necessary adjustments during the first semester and find out now just what they can do. The first semester establishes the ability of the student, the second accelerates it.

"It may be that you are one of a large number of young people who were unable to enter school in the fall. Now is the opportunity to redeem the time. There are many classes in which second semester students are invited to enroll."-Professor Leo Thiel, former Union Colege president.

SANCTUARIES THE TOPIC IN SEMINAR

The Significance of Earthly and Heavenly Sanctuary Told by Young Men

"Devotion to God and a spirit of sacrifice is the first requisite to building the temple to the most High God," said Gilbert Christianson in his talk in Gospel Workers' seminar Friday evening. The builders of the earthly sanctuary had this, for when God instructed them through Moses to bring offerings for the purpose of building and furnishing the sanctuary, they responded willingly with much more than was needed. God instructed the children of Israel to build this sanctuary "that He might dwell among them."

Mr. Christianson gave a minute description of the earthly sanctuary, explaining how the services were carried on and telling the significance of each service. Before closing his discourse, he remarked, "I have told you a few things about this sanctuary, but just what does it mean to us? Perhaps it helps us to the British government. When he re

Daniel McAdams continued the service by telling of the heavenly sanctuary and its work.

"Sin is merely pardoned through prayer, but on the day of atonement all pardoned sin is marked off the book. This cleansing of the sanctuary is now taking place. We know not when our names may come up for judgment; Christ's blood was given in behalf of our sins and He has promised power over nations to him that overcomes. This is a challenge to us to be overcomers. To do this we must be careful in the little things. Then, are we going to be particular in our living or are we going to disappoint Christ?" concluded the speaker.

Following the two sermonettes, seminar nembers discussed the advisability of having public criticism of the speakers at each meeting. No definite decision was reached and the matter was left for future consideration. The musical feature of the program was a vocal duet, "Come unto Me and Rest," by Clyde Bushnell and Wallace Nethery.

HEAR PROGRAM

Mrs. Ledington and Mr. Gernet to Assist in Program by Orchestra

The Union College orchestra is to present a program in the chapel at eight clock next Saturday evening. The first number will be Haydn's well-known "Surprise Symphony" in its entirety. Tales from the Vienna Woods," by Strauss, is to be the second number by the orchestra. The program will be closed ing number of the program, Gladys Munn with "The Golden Sceptre Overture," by Schlepegrell. Mrs. Lednigton will sing Adriti's famous composition, "Il Bacio," (The Kiss) accompanied by the orchestra. Mr. Gernet will play "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert-Liszt.

FUNDS RAISED FOR MISSIONS

The girls of first floor entertained Saturday evening from 5:45 until 8:00 o'clock at a waffle supper in North hall spread room and lounge. The affair was well attended. The proceeds will go to the Week of Sacrifice fund. The faculty was represented by Professor and Mrs. Habenicht, Miss Rees, and Miss Olson. Miss Couch acted as chaperon.

PROF. HOUSE SPEAKS NEW HISTORY CLUB

Friendship, a Great Asset in Life, Is Discussed in Vespers

Friendship was the topic of Professor House's talk at the Friday evening vesper service. He first discussed the beautiful friendship of Jonathan and David. He said, "Jonathan's heart just went out to David and he loved him as his own soul. There was something in each man that caused him to love the other instinctively." The speaker briefly pointed out how Jonathan's love for David later caused the young prince to defend his friend, even though against his own personal interests.

Comparing this life-long friendship to the friendships formed here at Union, Professor House said, "Whether we meet in China, India, or elsewhere years later, these will mean much. Life would be scarcely worth living were it not for friends. There are times when others may not care, but the friendship that rings true is one of the most beautiful things

He considered mother-love as the next highest type of friendship. "Mother-love -let us cherish that beautiful friendship as long as possible." Then he concluded with the highest of all friendships-that of Jesus. "Life would be a wilderness if we did not have friends."

Colporteur Field History Club Formed to Discuss Current

Problems and History "Quidnunc?" a new discussion club, has

been organized under the sponsorship of Dr. Dick. It is to meet regularly each Sunday evening at six o'clock. The purpose of this club is suggested

in its name, Quidnunc?, which means the continual seeking after knowledge; or literally, "What now?" This question, 'what now?" relates to the discussion of current history and current problems. December 3, thirty-nine students met

to adopt the constitution which had previously been drawn up by a committee of five. After this officers were voted on, who

will hold office for three months. Hazel Heinzmann was elected president and Harry Bass vice-president.

Voting was done by the Australian ballot system on candidates nominated previously by a committee of five. Due to lack of time the votes for a secretarytreasurer, a reporter, and a sergeant-atarms are not yet counted.

Sunday, December 13, the first discussion program will be held. New members of this organization are welcomed to apply for membership to the club through the membership committee.

Weekly Review of World Affairs BY HAROLD LINCOLN

The farm board in revealing figures to the senate said that had wheat gone down 2 cents lower in November, 1930, the financial structure of the country might have collapsed.

A vote on prohibition in the house of representatives appeared virtually certain, and plenty of members are quaking in their boots over the prospect.

A railway wage dispute is under way, with executives planning immediate action toward a 10 per cent reduction, and labor set to fight what it termed efforts to make it "pay a dole to idle capital."

Mahatma Gandhi has left England after a complete failure of the Round Table conference. He believes that he has come to the parting of the ways with better understand the heavenly sanctu- turns to India he will seek to unite all

> The League of Nations is under wo-fold pressure. Not only is the public opinion of the world asking that a way be found to terminate Japanese-Chinese hostilities, but the smaller powers of Europe are beginning to wonder if they can rely any more on the famous Article 10 of the covenant to protect them against possible attacks from their larger neigh-

Early Sunday a Sino-Japanese understanding for complete withdrawal of Chinese troops in Manchurla to Shanhaikwan, where the great wall comes down to the sea, was reached. Japan recalled the army of 10,000 men sent to leaders.

smash China's last stronghold in Manchuria. Because America warmly approved of the League's newest plan to settle the quarrel, Japan and China readily adhered to it. The main points of the League plans are (1) evacuation of Japanese troops into the south Manchurian railroad treaty zone as soon as possible, (2) an investigation of conditions in Manchuria by an international commission of three members, (3) Japanese and Chinese troops shall crease fighting and not provoke each other further.

An oil tanker was seized by fifty federal officers with 6,000 cases of liquor aboard. Fifty-two seamen were arrested and other seizures made. Prohibition authorities claimed the seizure was one of the major developments in the history of prohibition. The liquor seized was valued at \$300,000.

final huddles Friday and Saturday preparatory to what is probably the most important session of Congress since the plains that she had a physical exam and war. Senators and congressmen are more serious and grave than usual. This ses- last one. Ruth asks her what happened, sion of Congress will be marked because the Democrats will be in control of the house after twelve years as a minority. John Garner of Texas was nominated fermally for speaker of the House of was selected as floor leader. Controversial issues that will be of prominence are prohibition and one man rule, which is whether Garner is to be the sole boss of the house, or whether there shall be a nominal division of authority with other

Current Events Are Given at Young Women's Club

A trio by Ermina Powell, Velva Smouse, and Willie Dee Wilson, "Sail, Baby, Sail," was the opening number of the program of the young women's club Wednesday evening.

Grace Hackett reviewed a current event of the recent good-will visit to this country of Grandi, the Italian minister. The impressions of Mr. and Mrs. Grandi concerning Americans were of special interest. Erline Taylor also gave a current event on the disturbances in the mountain mining districts of Kentucky, stating that conditions there are about the worst in the world. As the concludplayed, "To Spring," by Grieg.

Friday, December 11

Church Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.

Sabbath, December 12.

S. S. Teachers' Meeting 9:00 a. m.

Sunset

M. V. Meeting

Men's Prayer Club

(church)

Rehearsal

Sabbath School Choir

Sabbath School Song

Service

Bible Studies Held at Lincoln Homes by Girls

In continuation of the Bible study given in the colored home last week Ellen Swayze and Sophia Van Buskirk explained the interpretation of Nebuchadnezzar's dream in Daniel 2. The negro lady seemed very pleased with the fact that there was only one part of the dream yet to be fulfilled, the coming of the great stone.

great-grandson of the reader, spoke a short poem which he had learned from the Little Friend. After song and prayer Miss Van Buskirk finished telling the story of Joseph which had been previous-

Sunday, December 13

...10:00 a. m.11:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

.5:00 p. m.

8:00 a. m.

9:45 a. m.

Sabbath School ... Church Service ...

Orchestra Program

work this summer. We are always interested in the young men and women who earn their scholarship this way, but

Calls for Workers

By PRESIDENT M. L. ANDREASEN

We shall be much interested in seeing

who is going to enter the colporteur

this year we shall be especially so. There have been years when the colporteur field offered a comparatively easy way of earning one's way through school. It may not be so this year, however, for it is no secret that the times are somewhat "out of joint." Those that take up any kind of work

will have to work hard to be successful, and this holds true also of the colporteur work. Therefore we are interested in who is going into the field this year. They will be men and women of courage,

of stability, of real worth. They will be men of vision, of dedication, of consecration. They may not all make a shining mark in total sales, but the very fact that they offer themselves to the work is an evidence of worth and courage that will not be passed unnoticed. May God bless our young men and women as they

seriously consider this summer's work.

N. H. GIRLS GIVE **HEALTH PROGRAM**

Girls' Club Shows One of Its Members the Need of Obeying Good Health Rules

BY LUCILE FLEMING A dialogue, "Gym and Jerry," was presented at the Friday chapel by the

North hall Health club. The scene opens in a girl's room with Ruth (Opal Andrews) talking to a friend, Dot (Freda Myrtle Fullerton), about the health club of which Ruth is a member. They soon begin talking about Ruth's roommate, Jerry (Marguerite Clark), who was "sort of fat and ermarshmallowy," as Dot expressed it. Dot prescribes careful dieting and learning to swim. Ruth declares that 'Jerry hates health.' Ruth and Dot are planning to leave for a musical when they hear a lot of noise outside. Ruth rushes to the door as Jerry hobbles in, very much bedraggled, and walking as though she is crippled. She has a bundle wrapped in a newspaper under her arm, and as she Party groups were going into their room, exclaiming "That's for your healthier, nobler womanhood. Bah!" The girls don't understand, and finally Jerry ex-

castically, "Not a thing! Aside from the fact that my spine is crooked, my shoulder blades stick out, my arches are fallen, Representatives. Henry Rainy of Illinois I'm overweight, I am shortwinded, I have no muscles, I don't eat properly, and have a horrid posture—aside from these minor details I am what you call a perfect specimen of health, beauty, and vomanly charm." Dot and Ruth laugh heartily at this, and after giving her some advice on the subject, ask her to go to the musical with them. She refuses, saying that the sofa

joined a gym class, and that it is her

what they said about her, and what was

wrong with her. Jerry explains very sar-

suits her better. The girls leave her and she falls asleep. She sees a judge (Fonda Campbell) sitting behind a little table with a gavel (Continued on page three)

DEAN KIME SPEAKS

Tells of Some Human Characteristics Which Are Found in Animals

"Animals interest us because they are somewhat like us," stated Professor Before taking up the study, Clyde, the Kime in his chapel talk, Wednesday. "Every barnyard is a sort of community in which various human characteristics are found to have a counterpart. Ideals of friendship and service are seen in the barnyard, the highest of these being shown in dogs.'

The speaker called attention to the fact that many common terms used in description are taken from the barnyard, such as "awkward as a cow," "proud as a peacock," "eats like a pig," "strong as an ox," "silly as a goose," and "stubborn as a mule,

"There are widely varying degrees of intelligence in animals," Professor Kime continued. "The chicken is noted for its colossal stupidity. This is a self-evident truth to every observer; and another similar truth is that the rooster is not any more intelligent than the hen. One wonders sometimes if people are not almost ment, patience, and dullness are found in (Continued on page two.)

GIRLS ENTERTAIN THE C. T. VICTORS of Firm Character

SNOOPS HAVE OUTING

Students Taken to Some Castle Rooms Where Short Programs Are Presented

One of the Features Was the Program Conducted by Miss Nagel's School Children

BY MARGUERITE CLARK

The "Castle" rat family was enjoying an exciting game of croquet, Mama Snoop, and all the little Snoops-the whole family was at play. Little Johnnie was just finishing the game when they heard something that terrorized them, and sent them scurrying to their hole. They all huddled together and listened. What was happening? They hadn't heard so much noise for a long, long time. Papa Snoop, the wisest of them all, explained that it was probably just a group of students (oh, he was an educated rat) coming up the stairs, but he wondered himself what they were going to do in the "castle." It was seldom that so many visited his domain.

Finally he gathered up his courage and peeked out of the hole. What he saw gave him more courage. The halls and rooms were dimly lighted with lamps and lanterns, and anyway, all the people were so interested in what they were doing that he knew they would never notice him. He bade Mama Snoop to be watchful of all the little Snoops, and jumped out of the hole.

Before long he was enjoying a story that a little girl's Grandma was telling just as much as anyone else. He heard someone say that the Grandma was Opal Andrews and that her granddaughter was Iva Whitacre. When Opal finished that story everyone clapped his hands, and Papa rat became so excited he forgot to (Continued on page two)

STATUS OF FOREIGN CHILDREN IS TOLD

Story of a Hymn Is Given by Ledington and Sung by Double Quartet

An organ prelude, "Andante," by Harman Wenzel, played by Otto Lutz, opened the Sabbath school last Sabbath morning. The hymn, "Crown Him," was sung enters she hurls it into the center of the by the double quartet, consisting of Willie Dee Wilson, Esther Nelson, Velvah Smouse, Ermina Powell, Frank Baer, Arthur Beitz, Jake Walker, and Wesley Unterseher, Professor Ledington pointed out that the words of the hymn were composed by a close friend of Charles Wesley, and that they are sung to three different tunes. The music of the song "Crown Him," Professor Ledington stated, was composed by James Eller, Methodist organist, and is one of the best examples of early Methodist hymnology. Unfortunately, he said, the music is credited to T. G. Richards, who made only slight changes in Eller's composition.

Donald Hartwell, in his mission talk, discussed the relative status of children in the Mohammedan family, stating that while the birth of a son was made the occasion for much rejoicing, that of a daughter was scarcely mentioned. "A young girl cannot eat with the family until she is nearly grown," the speaker said, "and even then must give up her place at the table to any man guest, or even to a small boy.

"As students of Union College, let us spend our spare time in doing some real missionary work, such as is carried on by the Gospel Workers' seminar and the Sunshine bands, that we may be ready to take a more definite part in mission work when we leave school."

Sunshine Band Visits Children at Hospital

A Sunshine band led by Annabel Rumpf visited the Orthopedic hospital, Sabbath afternoon. Two wards, a girls' and a boys', were visited. In each ward the program consited of a violin solo by Irene Schmidt and stories told by Helen Arnbrecht and Bernice Searle. Little Friends, Youth's Instructors, and Memory Verse cards were distributed among the children. The group was taken to Lincoln by Mr. Ferguson.

ERRATUM

In the story of the South hall program appearing in the CLOCK TOWER of two weeks ago, an oversight was responsible for the omission of the name of Earl Gable in the personnel of the South hall as stupic. The traits of peace, content- orchestra. Mr. Gable played first cornet andwas an indispensable member of the

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too, that Miss Nagel's pupils had given

popcorn balls to the crowd. This pleased

him, because he knew that the rat family

He was glad, too, that the girls had

lost the CLOCK Tower campaign. Other-

wise the program might not have been in

Nebraska Church School

Teachers' Institute Held

The Nebraska church school teachers'

institute was held in College View No-

vember 23 to 25, under the charge of

. A. Deapen, educational secretary of the

Nebraska conference. Professor C. W.

Marsh represented the union conference,

and Miss Irene Couch the Union College

The work of the critic teachers in the

model school was observed Monday, and

discussed in the session that evening. The

remaining two days of the institute were

devoted to round table discussions of

such topics as Keeping up Profession-

ally, Am I a Good Teacher? Proper and

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We regret that on account of pressure of other duties, Miss Ada Williams and Mr. Lowell Welch have found it necessary to resign their respective offices of associate editor and advertising manager on the CLOCK TOWER staff. Their very efficient services have been much appreciated.

The CLOCK TOWER is fortunate in having Mr. Carl Moyers take up the work of associate editor and Mr. Irwin Anunsen to act as advertising manager. Their previous experience and success speak well for the future of their departments.

Victors Entertained

(Continued from page one) be careful, and ran right across the feet of one of the girls on his way to report to Mama Snoop. After that he had to be more cautious.

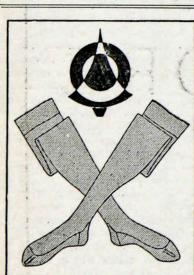
He followed the crowd to the next room, though, and listened to four of the "castle," and the Snoops couldn't the girls sing appropriate songs. They were sitting around a campfire, and he thought he heard someone say they were pretending that they were on a camping trip. He wondered who they were, so he listened carefully for their names. Finally he was rewarded when he heard them called, Velvah, Willie Dee, Ermina, and Fonda.

In the next room Mrs. Moyers was having a spelling bee. He almost laughed out loud when he heard a student spell cat "t-a-c," and he did chuckle a little when one of the boys said rat was "t-a-r." How stupid those students were! Of course he didn't know they were only spelling backwards. How could he know?

Marie Olson, Alice Eberline, and Ruth Johnson were making shadow pictures in the last room the students visited. Papa Snoop couldn't quite understand it all, but he knew all the visitors liked it by the way they acted.

In a little while all the people were gone, and Papa rat was telling the rest of the rat family about what he had seen. He was only half through when they heard another group coming up the stairs, and he left his hole again to watch the fun. Papa Snoop was pleased to see that this group had something to eat. He knew that there were two groups and wondered where this group had been during the earlier part of the evening. He soon heard the strangers talking about the fun which they had had in the gym, where Mrs. Hilts had charge of the games, and of how interesting Miss Nagel's school program in the large classroom on first floor had been. He found,

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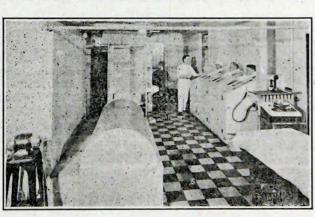
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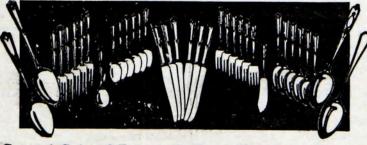


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CONTEST

(Continued from page one) in her hand. The judge says: "The court will now come to order."

Two attendants (Esther Sutton and Hazel Olson) dressed in middies and skirts and white sweaters come in as the judge pounds the gavel. Poor Jerry is brought before the judge to find that she is on trial for her health. She asks what she is accused of.

The judge answers, "Let's see. You are charged with-Hmm-I'll just read you the list of indictments. Here they are: First, willful abuse of body; second, contempt for the laws of health; third, disturbing the peace of your stomach; fourth, non-support of your longitudinal arches; fifth, cruelty to your ten toes; sixth, contempt of exercise; seventh, defrauding your lungs; eighth, robbery of your hours of sleep; ninth, incompatibility with common sense; tenth, assault with intent to kill your constitution. There, isn't that enough?'

Jerry is horrified, and when she asks who charges her with all this the judge commands the first witness to come for-

Posture (Earline Taylor) comes forward slumping. She tells Jerry how much her back in one year, healthier, better chiefly of fruits and rice with goat's milk she has been abused and asks the judge to sentence Jerry to at least ten years of dumbbells and bars.

DEAN KIME SPEAKS

(Continued from page one)

the ccw. A cow doesn't lack brains, she

just doesn't use them. Overeating and dull

do not stop to consider where they are

going. Some people do exactly the same.

farmyard.' He prys into everthing. Peo-

In his native state he was a warrior and

could match wits with man. But he has

lost some of that native intelligence since

man has brought him under control. The

mule resents familiarity and is never to be trusted absolutely. One often hears

of the old family horse but never of the old family mule. The mule's trait is

known to compute time." Professor Kim told of one dog in Scotland that kept a

vigil over his master's grave for fourteen years. This dog stayed at the grave con-

stantly except at meal time. He finally

died at the grave where his beloved mas-

can learn much from them.'

for your

But the highest degree of intelligence is found in the dog. He has 'caught the

emotions. Some dogs have even been -H. M. Rowe.

"Sheep are good followers, but they

"The goat is the busybody of the

The horse is noted for his intelligence.

brains usually go together.

ple also 'butt in.'

stubbornness.

ter lay.

want justice, and after stepping on Jera life-time of "ground-grippers."

Weight (Grace Flatten) is the next witness. She wants Jerry to have at least a ten mile hike every day of her life. Weight then calls her children, and in file four girls (Ellen Swayze, Eline Olson, Madge Rosenthal, and Irene Ortner), so well stuffed with pillows they can hardly walk.

Stomach (Phylura Nabel) is the last witness. "Judge, if you don't sentence this girl to a diet of hot water and shredded wheat biscuit, I'm a gonner!" She is followed by four girls with signs on their backs representing cakes, candies, sodas,etc. They were Oleta Phillips, Mildred McLaughlin, Marguerite Priest and Iva Whitacre.

Jerry sees that they are all against her and wonders if there isn't something else. Just then the "Spirit of Something Else" (Florence Lucile Terry) comes in. She says, in answer to Jerry's query, "Yes, there is. Do you really want to find

Jerry hardly knows whether to accept or not. She says she's on trial and is a prisoner. The Spirit requests that Jerry than ever.

The judge agrees to do this under one The next witnesses are her feet (Sigrid go with her wherever she goes. Jerry flection of the voice. He was born October have wishes.'

TALKS ON THE BIBLE

President Andreasen spoke to the men

at the state reformatory at the program

conducted there by Walter Howe Thurs-

day evening. Following up three previous

talks on the Bible, the speaker pointed

out to them in simple language that they

should read the Bible because it contained

Vernon Becker played a saxophone

solo accompanied by Clyde Bushnell.

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their daughter, Miss Mildred Rhoads.

-Irene Schmidt.

something good for each one of them.

creation Spirits (Hazel Heinzman, Henry's toes ask that she be sentenced to rietta Reiswig, Florence Longwell, Mar- ous atmosphere. He was educated in the Jerry, after a little more persuasion, follows them all out.

Ruth, trying to find the light in the her sister would buy Jerry's gym suit. Dot greatly surprises her friend by exobey all the rules of health.

Ruth, after talking to her a few moments, decides she is still asleep as she speaks about the judge, right and left feet, and the Recreation spirits. Ruth decides the gym class must have been too much for her, but says it's wonderful to hear her laugh again.

HINDU PRINCE GIVES LECTURE ON INDIA

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Warlicker discussed Gandhi, the great Hindu leader of today, describing his appearance and habits. "Gandhi's be paroled to her and promises to bring diet," stated the speaker, "is composed and water as beverages. He has a manner calm and serene, infinite love and pacondition: that the complaining witnesses | tience, a charm of courtesy, and no in-

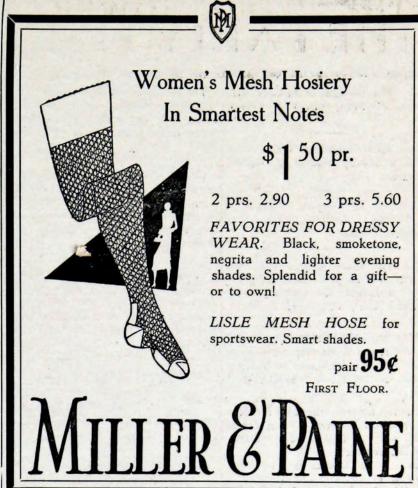
GIRLS ENTERTAIN WINNERS OF Olson and Arna Marley). They, too, finally agrees. The Spirit calls the Re- 2, 1869, in a semi-independent state in western India. He was raised in a religigaret Clemens, and Sallie McCormick). elementary public schools, engaged to be married at eight, and married at twelve. At the age of nineteen he went to London to study law. This had a far reaching efdarkness, stumbles over a chair and fect on his after life. He was influenced awakens Jerry. She apologizes for awak- by the works of Plato, Tolstoy, Ruskin, ening her, and tells her that Dot thought and by the New Testament. He was hailed by the people of India as a great soul and a saint, greater than any that pressing her newly made resolutions to have lived since Christ. Gandhi says of himself, 'I am not a saint. I believe we are all missionaries of God. God reveals himself to us in a deep way, and we ought to listen to the still, small voice.

> "Force cannot solve political problems," declared Mr. Warlicker in closing. "We do not want complete severance from Great Britain, but like the American colonies we are tired of taxation without representation. We are asking for an Indian parliament, for a government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Frank Baer, to take place on the afternoon of December 24, in the Adventist church of College View, has recently been announced. Pastor R. T. Baer, father of the groom, will officiate.

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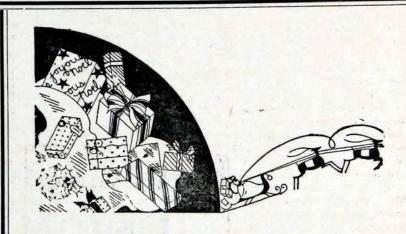
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Mrs. Rex Jacobson of McCook, Ne- 1 braska, is visiting friends in College View.

Mrs. Fred Sonnenberg, 4792 Pioneer Blvd., is visiting relatives at Hoskins, Nebraska.

Pastor S. G. Haughey, President of the Nebraska conference, spent several days here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Torval Johnson and daughter, Phillis, spent Thanksgiving vacation in Kansas City visiting Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. B. M. Elden.

Miss Stacey of Tokio, Japan, called on Mrs. Hamel Wednesday. Miss Stacey was formerly a missionary at Nanking, China. Her home now is in Chicago.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. L. French of Stockwell Street, at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, December 6, in the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Lucille Marker was absent from school last Friday, December 4, because of the illness of her aunt, Mrs. L. French, of Stockwell Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spriggs of Little River, Kansas, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Minchin during Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Barbara Gilbert gave a piano recital in the Baptist church, 40th and Sheridan, Tuesday evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock. She was assisted by Mrs. Hotchkiss, reader, and Loraine Greisel, violinist.

The college quartet composed of Calvin Gordon, Clinton von Pohle, Harry Craig, and Chester Barger, sang three songs at the Lincoln church last Sab-

> College View's high school club dressed 200 candy favors as dolls for the Thanksgiving table of the Orthopedic hospital, and gathered two baskets of food under the direction of Barbara Jean Rollins and Evelyn Shaffer.

> Word has been received that H. J. Schee, who is spending the winter in the South, is in very poor health. Mr. Schee is eighty-six years old and has been a resident of College View for the past thirty years.

NORTH HALL NEWS

It is interesting to know that \$95.00 has come in for the new North hall rug so

Jeanette McKibben is recovering from her operation, and the girls of North hall hope she will soon be with them

North hall girls have been laying plans for sacrifice week. Two of the groups have already put their plans into action.

Edna Gregerson is planning to enter school the second semester. At present she is working in Lincoln.

North hall appreciates the money which was sent for the house fund by Leota Gibson, who is now employed at the Boulder Sanitarium.

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SOUTH HALL NEWS

Howard Johnson has been appointed s the news reporter of South hall and lso reporter for the young men's club.

Roy Gardner underwent a tonsilectomy last Friday morning. At this writing he is well on his way to recovery.

A committee of five musically inclined residents of South hall, Harold Lincoln, William Barclay, Chester Barger, Clyde Bushnell, and Robert Whitsett, were elected for the purpose of selecting and purchasing a radio for the dormitory.

Time-11:30 p. m. Place-Room 158 (A. K. Phillips and Orley Olson). The very air seemed charged with an indescribable tenseness. Moonlight shone through the window with a mysterious hue. Queer sounds were heard in the neighborhood of the steam pipes. And there it happened. A. K. and Orley, famous big game hunters, after a terrific struggle, brought to earth a great and terrible creature. "Big as a horse it was," was A. K.'s comment on the kill. Yes, we are glad to state that there is one rat less due to the bravery of those intrepid hunters who reside in room 158.

ACADEMY NOTES

It is becoming very evident as the sessions go by which of the English II class will be the best English teacher, for Mrs. Pogue is giving the students of the class an incentive to higher attainment by having each member supervise one period.

On her way home Thanksgiving morning, Bernice Grimes met with an automobile accident. She and her father were on there way to Council Bluffs, Iowa, when their car slid into a ditch at the side of the road. A car coming from the back collided with their car. No one in either car was injured.

South Dakota.

Miss Rosa Nixon, 4626 Prescott Ave., spent Thanksgiving vacation visiting at the home of of Mildred McLaughlin in

Willard Bresee with his mother spent Thanksgiving vacation visiting at the home of his grandparents in Madison,

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poem written in Indian style was read by Ada Williams. This poem, written by Mrs. Emery, described her daughter's life, and named her "Sparkling Waters."

The last number was a playlet which Wednesday afternoon by a linen shower portrayed three scenec of Miss Emery's given by Mrs. Adolph Olson and her life. Those taking part were Madge daughter, Marie. A program was given Rosenthal, Ada Williams, Myrna George,

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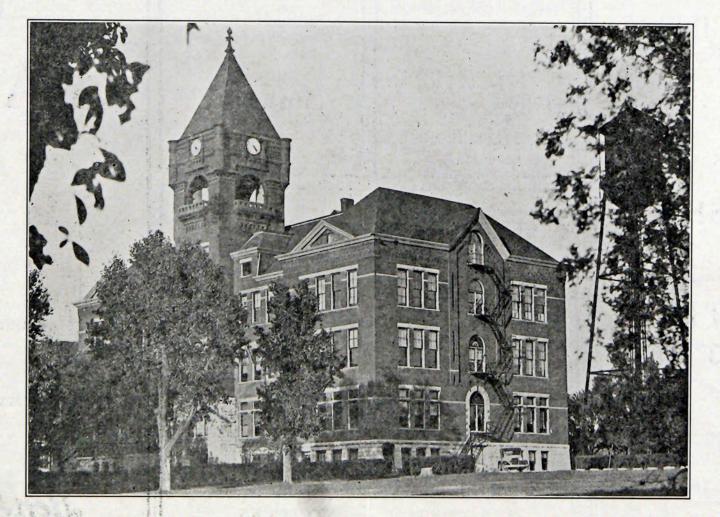
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