

Chancellor Cutshall
of Wesleyan
Speaks in Chapel
November 11

The CLOCK TOWER

Annual Program
of Girls
Coming
Saturday Night

VOL. VII COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 10, 1932 No. 7

GIRLS SUBDUE MEN IN ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

SIX STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Expression Department Presents a Varied and Interesting Evening Program

MRS. HILTS DIRECTS

Unusually Large Audience Present at First Speech Recital for This Year

By LORNA MILLER

The first recital of the Union College Expression department for this year was given in the chapel Saturday evening under the direction of the instructor, Ivamae Small-Hilts.

Students, faculty members, and village friends assembled in the chapel at eight o'clock to hear the entertainment furnished by six students of the department.

The first number on the program, "Penrod's Busy Day," by Booth Tarkington, was given by Esther Miller. This was an exceedingly amusing presentation of the ever interesting big-sister-little-brother relationship.

"Don't Die on Third," given by Ted Spanos, was an exciting baseball story which gave every one something to think about.

The next number was a dramatic selection, "An American Citizen," by Crawford, given by Madge Rosenthal. This was the story of an American immigrant who had taken out his naturalization papers and was proud of his new country.

Jeanette McKibben gave a selection entitled "His Courier," by O. Henry. This humorous story told of an uncouth little newsboy's part in bringing together two young friends just in time to prevent a permanent separation.

"The Power of the Dog," by Albert Payson Terhune, a story of a young bridegroom's nervousness just before his wedding, convulsed the audience. Wallace Nethery read the story.

The last number, an intensely dramatic selection, "The Start," by Irwin, was given by Mary Mason.

WORSHIP PLACES NEEDED BY POLES

Russian Believers Zeal in Worship Related by Mr. Hagen

The needs of Poland were presented in a talk by Elmer Hagen at the college Sabbath school last week. Mr. Hagen said that Poland, though now self-governing, is strongly Catholic under the special protection of the present pope, Pius XI, an ex-Polish priest. Of Poland's thirty millions of people, four per cent are protestant, sixty-nine per cent Roman Catholic, and the remainder Jews or Greek Catholics, he said.

There is, however, according to Mr. Hagen, a touch of the reformation spirit in Poland, especially in the agricultural districts in the eastern part, where the peasants have not been reached by communism.

Telling of the longing and need for the gospel in Poland, Mr. Hagen cited an instance of an illiterate mother who wanted to buy a *Steps to Christ*. Although poor and unable to read, she wanted the book because she said her eldest son would be starting to school in two years and then could read the whole book to her.

All who leave the orthodox or Roman church are bitterly persecuted, said Mr. Hagen. But in spite of the difficulties, about sixty-six new Sabbath schools have been organized in the past four years in Poland. The Russian members will allow nothing to keep them from Sabbath school. Some walk two hundred miles to get to the annual conference meeting.

(Continued on page four)

GERMANY IS TOPIC

Professor Hanhardt Tells of Student Activities at Neandertal

Professor Arthur M. Hanhardt discussed the denominational work and the educational progress in Germany in his talk to the Mission band Sabbath afternoon.

He spoke about Neandertal, one of the largest colleges in the Adventist denomination in Germany. Its work is carried on similar to that of the colleges in the United States, the speaker stated. Many of the students work their way through school, as they are often the only Adventist members of their families, and they value education highly because they have so many difficulties to meet in order to obtain a Christian education, said Professor Hanhardt.

"In Germany," Professor Hanhardt continued, "the Missionary Volunteer society forms the nucleus of all the school activities. Each week a different topic is stressed in their programs, such as Bible study, foreign missions, (Continued on page four)

DOCTOR GREEN IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Development of Health Is as Important as of the Mind, Students Learn

By RUTH WIEST

"The gospel of health is one of the most important phases of our message, and we should develop our bodies so that we may accomplish the great work before us," stated Dr. H. A. Green, medical superintendent of the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium, who has been giving physical examinations at the college, in his chapel talk Friday morning.

"It is a great thing to guard our health before it is gone," the speaker continued. He gave as his prescription for health a statement found in *Ministry of Healing*: "Pure air, sunlight, abstinence, rest, exercise, proper diet, the use of water, trust in divine power,—these are the true remedies." An abundance of fresh air and a diet which includes many green vegetables are essentials to good health, the doctor said.

He said that in his examinations he had found many fallen arches and curvatures of the spine, both of which may be remedied by the proper walking and posture. He mentioned heart disease as the most common disease causing death. This, he said, was often acquired from infections, chief among which are colds, influenza, and bad tonsils. Stomach trouble is easily con- (Continued on page four)

Members of Health Club Nurse Many Sore Joints

By MARAGARET FARNSWORTH

You should have heard the groans around North hall the morning after the Tuesday evening of Health club meeting. Some could scarcely crawl out of bed their joints were so stiff and sore; in fact, the girls were all beginning to think that they had suddenly turned into old women.

They went over to the gym, where Alma Sparrow, young women's physical education instructor, put them through a series of exercises. The most difficult and strenuous one was the one in which they crouched with hands on the floor, straightened out with the body supported by the hands and toes, and then came back to crouching and erect positions.

Those exercises had a good effect, for some of the girls on the south corridor at exactly nine forty-five performed their daily dozen of bending backward to kiss the wall and touching the floor twenty-five times. They have become very efficient and are firm believers that exercise keeps the youthful figure.

LACK OF FAITH DELAYS CHRIST

Pastor Yost Gives Causes of the Delay in the Second Advent of Jesus

SAYS COMING NEAR

Many Believe the Time Is Distant Because of the Great Work Yet to Be Done

By RUTH MICHAELIS

"For yet a little while, and he that shall come will come, and will not tarry," Hebrews 10:37, was the opening text and general theme of the sermon given by Pastor Frank Yost at the College View church Sabbath.

"This topic is not a new one to the church," continued Pastor Yost, "for the early Christians believed Christ would return in their day. In the year 1000 the second coming of Christ was preached. In 1750 this doctrine was again brought forward. The reason we are here today is that we believe that Christ is near at hand, even at the door."

"The early pioneers of our faith expected Christ to come long before this. Among our members are some who have watched long and the question has been asked, 'Why has He not come before?' But before the faith of this people will be recognized and have its fruition in the coming of Christ there are a few things to be considered," the speaker declared.

"Christ cannot come until the wickedness of the world has reached its fill. 'That day shall not come, except there come a falling away first, and that man of sin be revealed, the son of perdition.' (II Thess. 2:3.) God (Continued on page two)

LIFE CHOICE VITAL

Eternal Destiny Depends on Right or Wrong Decision

By IRENE PEDERSEN

Food for thought was presented by Dr. Dick Friday evening at the vesper service when he pointed out that each individual must make a choice as to the kind of life he is going to live.

The speaker read Joshua 24:15 in connection with Matthew 8:24, showing that a choice must be made and that it must be definite, because no one can serve two masters successfully. The time when one has youth and vigor, he asserted, is the best time to make this decision.

There are many choices which one must make, but the most important of all is that for eternity, he continued. It is possible to choose a way that will end in death; on the other hand, it is possible to choose a way that will end in eternal life, he affirmed.

The results of making the right choice were illustrated by the brief citation of the lives of J. M. Loughborough and Annie and Uriah Smith. Their decisions did not bring a life of ease, he said, but they were among the ones who started the advent movement and upon the principles thus promoted this college was established.

Dr. Dick closed his talk with an appeal to his audience to make the choice of following Christ.

POLITICS DISCUSSED

South Hall Men Enjoy Examining Presidential Candidates

By C. J. DART

The true spirit of combat seethed through the souls of those present at the young men's club on Thursday evening, when, as the audience rose to sing "The Star Spangled Banner," six young men clothed in varied but otherwise indescribable raiment entered and took positions in the front of the room, three on either side.

It had been rumored for some time that there was to be a debate, but this rumor, like most others, was false—there was a discussion. As is characteristic of such discussions, none of the audience knew what the speakers were talking about. The speakers themselves did not know, and so every one was happy and satisfied.

As the evening passed, some of the more intelligent among the audience passed the word around that the discussion was something about political parties as concerned with the approaching national election.

This hypothesis gained adherents as the names Hoover and Roosevelt were mentioned repeatedly by the speakers in connection with such other words and phrases as tariff, moratorium, empty dinner pails, billions of dollars, depression, farm relief, and White House.

Mr. Hoover received credit for everything between empty dinner pails and sweet lemon pie. Mr. Roosevelt was pictured as being a famous donkey rider and bottle provider of great renown.

There was a great deal of talk—"nothing" being said very effectively—about the respective merits of elephants and donkeys, accompanied by (Continued on page three)

PARTY IS HELD UP

Wolohon Blames Dairy When Ice Cream Carton Found to Be Empty

By IRENE PEDERSEN

Harry Wolohon, scientist, janitor, and public speaker, was all internal music and sunshine as he entered his apartment in South hall and proudly deposited on the table a cylinder whose lack of classical beauty was atoned for by the good ice cream it was surrounding and molding. In the innocence of his guileless young heart Harry left the delicacy on the table while he went out to summon his accomplices, Marshall Rockwell, and Chester Wickwire, to enjoy the spoils.

Now entered the villain in the person of Fred Williams. He had a perfect right, as Harry's roommate, to go into that room, but he certainly had no right to help himself to the dessert. Well, he didn't do that, but he did set an empty carton in the sack and put the loaded carton—no, not under the radiator—in the closet, under a towel.

Imagine Harry's embarrassment as returned to find nothing but an empty container. This was no time for inane apologies. With the hollow carton under his arm as Exhibit A, our Harry strode to the dairy room, where he convinced the clerk that somehow an empty container had gone across the (Continued on page three)

STUDENTS' LOYALTY PROVES STRENGTH

Depression Complex Among Constituency of the College Probably Accounts for Lowered Subscription Totals, It Is Felt

SOLICITATION NOT TO STOP

Tradition was restored to its normal operation Sunday night, according to the young women of Union college, who, under the leadership of Sue Russell, defeated the young men in the annual campaign for subscriptions to THE CLOCK TOWER.

The young women received 165 above their personal subscriptions, which was twenty more than those turned in by the young men, under the leadership of Walter Specht. This total is considerably less than the average obtained in previous years; however, the staff announces that the campaign for subscriptions does not stop with this drop in circulation. It is the purpose to solicit further by various means so that the circulation of THE CLOCK TOWER will approximate the usual number.

Bob Heine received first prize, a fifty-dollar scholarship awarded by the college, for fifty-one subscriptions. The second

prize, a fountain pen and pencil set given by George Brothers, of Lincoln, was won by Lorna Miller, who had eleven subscriptions. Three girls, Ermina Powell, Ruth Johnson, and Sue Russell, each of whom secured eight subscriptions, cast lots for third, fourth, and fifth prizes—a leather notebook offered by Latsch Brothers, a photograph by Morse, and a photograph at the Dole studios.

Unusual interest was evident as the students gathered in the college chapel for the closing of the contest. Bill Hanson, treasurer of the CLOCK TOWER board, recorded the figures on a blackboard at the front of the room while the counters reported. Excitement grew as the total for the young men came to a standstill and that for the young women slowly crept from 103 to 165.

It is believed that throughout the contest a spirit of good sportsmanship has been exhibited by both the young women and young men.

PROGRESS OF WORK IS TOLD IN CHAPEL

Prophecies of God Are Being Fulfilled by the Spreading of the Message

By IRWIN ANUNSEN

"We must be able to recognize the fulfillment of God's prophecies in the finishing of our work," declared Pastor J. F. Piper, president of the Central Union conference of Seventh-day Adventists, in his chapel talk Wednesday. The speaker referred to Acts 7:17, saying that the text which reads, "But when the time of the promise drew nigh, which God had sworn to Abraham, the people grew and multiplied in Egypt" could also be applied to the third angel's message at the present time. He then told of the wonderful progress of the denominational work all over the world by giving some encouraging statistics.

"In the year 1931," he said, "there were 34,859 people added to the membership of the church, which is about the same number that it took thirty-five years to accomplish from the date of its beginning. In the 457 churches of the Central Union conference 968 members have been added up to the end of the second quarter of the current year, which is really the most of any conference in the world except the Pacific Union conference, which, although, it has more in number, has added many by church letter. The work is now carried on in 141 different countries with preaching be- (Continued on page four)

Orchestra Begins Work on Beethoven Symphony

The Union college orchestra, under the direction of Professor C. C. Engel, is working on a program to be given in the near future. The program is as follows: *Symphony No. 1*, by Beethoven; "Southern Roses," by Johann Strauss; and "Finlandia," by Sibelius to be played by the orchestra; and *Concerto in A Minor*, by Schumann, to be played by Mr. Gernet and the orchestra.

The members of the orchestra are: violins, Clayoma Engel, Louis Ogle, Florence Heald, Irene Schmidt, Helmut Wakeham, Wallace Nethery, Theodora Ridgeway, Doris Kirstein, Sylvesta Davies, Robert Heine, and Harold Kannenberg; viola, Della Krenmer; cellos, Bonnie Velhagen and Harold Mitzelfelt; saxophone, Claire Heitman; flutes, Mr. Lee Davis and Donald Tindall; clarinets, Dr. Cecil Lovell and Wesley Blumenschein; cornets, Alonzo Hanhardt, Earl Gable, Henry Sonnenberg, and Victor Clark; trombone, Quenton Christy and Roger Runck; bass viol, Mr. R. G. Wakeham.

(Continued on page two)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, November 11		Sunday, November 13	
Sunset	5:12 p. m.	College Chorus	4:00 p. m.
Church Choir Rehearsal	7:00 p. m.	Tuesday, November 14	
Song Service	7:45 p. m.	Health Club	6:40 p. m.
M. V. Meeting	8:00 p. m.	Prayer Meeting	7:30 p. m.
Sabbath, November 12		Wednesday, November 15	
Men's Prayer Band	8:30 a. m.	Kappa Theta	6:40 p. m.
Teachers' Meeting	9:00 a. m.	Thursday, November 16	
S. S. Song Service	9:45 a. m.	Music Appreciation	4:45 p. m.
Sabbath School	10:00 a. m.	Sigma Iota Kappa	6:40 p. m.
Church Service	11:00 a. m.		
"Miriam, the Captive Maiden"	8:00 p. m.		

THE CLOCK TOWER

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"THEY SAY —"

There is a girl whose brother is a mechanic and, although she is usually gracious and friendly to every one, she will pass her brother on the street without the faintest sign of recognition if he happens to be wearing his work clothes.

She is, it seems, afraid of that mysterious social face called "They." We all are at times. We are fearful of what "They" will say, of what "They" will think, of what "They" will do. But we shouldn't be bothered. "They" is probably a gossiping bunch, whose opinion is far beneath our dignity to worry about.

We should not ignore entirely the opinions of others. But we must not care too much. If one can look himself in the eye and call himself a man, "They," if worth anything at all, will agree, and the true man will have nothing to fear from the opinions of others.

UNPREJUDICED TIME

Time is the one thing given to all alike. Its worth is as much to one as to another. The successful individual is not successful because he has had a greater number of hours at his disposal than some other person but because he has taken the full advantage of each minute.

We all start the year together and at its close we have all passed through exactly the same amount of time. One person reaches a goal and realizes an ambition while another drifts aimlessly to the end of the year. It takes no more time to become a success than to become a failure.

Hours are wasted each day in doing things half way. They are lived and forgotten. Why should they be remembered when they have been of no use? Time spent in doing things partly is wasted more than that in which nothing is done, for the only accomplishment is that of weakening the character.

We are not born failures; we become them through our own efforts.

FORWARD, CLOCK TOWER

Now that the girls have scrambled—barely—back to their former position there are other matters that will take our attention.

Mid-semester examinations and the young women's program are both nearly history. We needn't worry, however, that the remainder of the year will be uneventful. We have before us sacrifice week, week of prayer, Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, the orchestra program, another expression recital, boys' open house, some educational films, skating, class organization, more open nights, April showers and showers, the spring tennis term, promise of a profuse dandelion crop, May sunshine, and another commencement at Old Union.

But before we get busy with all of these activities, let's give THE CLOCK TOWER another thought.

The campaign has been formally closed, but the needs of the paper have not been satisfied in spite of the hard work and co-operation of the student group.

The splendid spirit of Union should encourage us to continue our loyalty in behalf of the school paper. Union and THE CLOCK TOWER have many more friends than the mailing list indicates. The paper needs their support, and they will enjoy keeping in touch with the college. If each student would be responsible for finding one more subscriber the paper would be materially helped. Altogether, now—Boost THE CLOCK TOWER.

Perhaps the inattentive thirty-three out of fifty-four observed in a recent chapel period think they are busier than everybody else. Some folk who have inconsequential jobs make more fuss than those who are really doing things.

"Though a donkey goes a travelling he'll come back a donkey still."

NIGHT WATCH ALSO SERVES AS ALARM CLOCK

In addition to his regular nocturnal work of watching the stars, the windows, the property, and the campus, Lowell Welch has worked up rather a good trade on the side as a human alarm clock. Dozens of the young men in South hall owe Lowell a debt of gratitude for the faultless methods he uses to get them up in the wee hours. When the farm workers, the printshop crew, or the lab assistants wish to get up at some inhuman hour, all they do is to notify the Night Watch.

There is a two-fold saving in this procedure. First, Lowell saves the students a lot of money. If all who profit by Lowell's willingness had to spend money to buy alarm clocks, Big Ben could lower his prices. Second, there is a great saving on the nerves of the folk who would like to sleep on, serenely unconscious of the awakening

of the early birds, till disturbed by the musical bell that tinkles so sweetly about six a. m. If you've ever been jarred out of a sweet dream by the frightful clangor of an alarm that "ran down" in the chill darkness of early dawn without getting the attention of the solid sleeper across the hall, you know how much more conducive to the peace of the dormitory it is to have the night watchman quietly slip into a room, flash his light, and call a name or pull a toe.

Mr. Welch personally told the nosey reporter that he didn't mind this extra work at all, even though he sometimes arouses as many as fourteen in one morning, at all hours between midnight and five a. m. He even went so far as to say he gets a kick out of waking up fellows who were snoozing as sweetly as a baby. Whereupon C. J., who was taking it all in, pronounced, "Yeah, and if you ever pull the covers and wake me like that, you'll get a kick!"

A LOOK AROUND

By WALT FOREMAN

How blandly we pass from premise to conclusion in disposing of whatever fails to agree with the argument of the moment.

Today, too much of our knowledge of the placidity of cows comes from the billboard on the vacant lot.

Standing by Tittle Brothers Market, watching people lick their lips—some like hungry dogs and some like gorged cats; thinking

Go to the fish marts, you fine million-

aire, And watch the starlings who stand

and stare, Stand and gloat or blush with shame.

You'll see there a child, a woman, a

man Who would trade their souls for a

lobster or clam, A hollow cheeked maiden with holes

at her heels Who would forfeit her love for a

handful of eels, A one-armed soldier who lost for your

gain In fancy devours a trout through the

pane, A once stalwart youth, now haggard

and pale, Presses close to the window and

yearns for a snail, You will see there the man who has

children at home; He chokes on a sob and not on a

bone. Go to the fish marts, my fine million-

aire, Watch the starlings who stand and

stare, Watch them eat through a pane of

glass, Watch their empty jaws work as they

pass, Go to the fish marts, my fine million-

aire, Learn to draw nourishment out of the

air; Learn to relish the smell of the shop—

One-time millionaires sometimes eat

slop.

Maugre popular literature, oppression or repression do not breed virtue.

There are only two things that will make a man quarrel with religion—a deep-rooted belief in its truth coupled with a perverse non-conformity.

No Faith Delays Christ

(Continued from page one)

told Abraham he could not yet go into the promised land because 'the iniquity of the Amorites is not yet full.' (Genesis 15:16.) But the wickedness of the world is fast being accomplished. All we need to do is to compare the newspapers of today with those of comparatively short time back," declared Mr. Yost. "This spirit of lawlessness and crime is sweeping the world."

"Perhaps the Lord is waiting until the great apostasy has come and established itself. Some believe this cannot be done for a long time because of the general trend toward toleration. But the protestant church is in no condition to defend itself against this apostasy," declared Pastor Yost, "for recently there was sent out a questionnaire of fifty-six items of doctrine to the ministers and theological students of various denominations. They found that within the denominations the per cent of agreement varied from twenty-five to seventy-eight per cent on these fifty-six items of doctrine."

Some believe it will take some time before the Sunday issue will be made a law since it requires an amendment to the constitution; but, the speaker pointed out, the eighteenth amendment took just one year and twenty-eight days to be made a law. "It doesn't take long to put through what the people want," Pastor Yost declared.

Regarding the vast amount of work to be done before Christ can come cited by some as proof that He cannot come very soon, Pastor Yost, added, "The time element will be an insignificant part of it, for in Romans 9:28 we read, 'For he will finish the work, and cut it short in righteousness.'"

"In Great Controversy, page 458, is given the reason Christ has delayed

His coming. It was not the will of God that the coming of Christ should remain so many years in this world of sin and sorrow. But unbelief separated them from God. As they refused to do the work which he had appointed them, others were raised up to proclaim the message. In mercy to the world, Jesus delays his coming, that sinners may have an opportunity to hear the warning, and find in him a shelter before the wrath of God shall be poured out."

Professor Hanhardt Speaks

(Continued from page one)

"The president is the chief executive and his term is fixed at seven years, eligible to re-election," he said. "He is elected by the 'entire German people' rather than by parliament. There is no vice-president, but a president chosen to fill a vacancy is also elected to a full term of seven years. The first chief executive of the republic, President Ebert, was chosen by the National assembly in 1919. He continued in office until 1925, when he died and Paul von Hindenburg was chosen to take his place, in the first national presidential election."

Professor Hanhardt went on to tell some of the powers of the German president. "His formal powers," he said, "are similar to those of the French president. The powers which are on paper only are closely connected with the powers of the executive branch of the government. The powers are actually executed by the members of the cabinet. Some of them are the negotiation of treaties and alliances with foreign nations, accrediting ambassadors, appointing and dismissing national, civil, and military officials, commanding the army and navy, enforcing compliance with the constitutional mandates upon the various states, and suspending the fundamental rights of citizens in times of crisis. The German constitution has a great deal to say about the ministry, or cabinet, at the head of which stands the national chancellor, corresponding to the French prime minister. The ministry by their signatures give validity to the president's official acts and they are responsible to the Reichstag for the manner in which the executive power is exercised."

"In later years there has been a tendency for the president to exercise his constitutional rights, and also to interpret the constitution to the end of giving him more powers. In 1928 President von Hindenburg declared that he would have to reject any special directions handed to him by party factions. In 1930 he formed the 'Bruning cabinet without respect to party coalition; in 1932 a cabinet resigned, for the first time, because of differences of political opinions with the president. A new cabinet consisted of men outside the parliamentary machinery. The most important prerogative of the German president and his cabinet is the power to dissolve the Reichstag."

Mr. Hanhardt went on to explain Article 48 of the German constitution and closed his discourse with the remark, "Germany wants to make of the president an executive and legislative power that will counterbalance the power of Parliament."

The Questioning Reporter

By EARL GABLE

This week's question: What characteristics found in Union college students have impressed you most?

J. MASON: Because of the standards met with cooperation among the students I see and admire the lack of frivolous expression. I see a dignified yet congenial association which should exist among men and women who are fortunate in attaining a higher education.

JOHNNIE MARGARET TAYLOR: The characteristic air of friendliness in Union college students is to be admired. I like the unselfish spirit that is evident in their thoughtfulness of others.

THOMAS YETTER: The characteristics of our family members which have impressed me most are their respectful and courteous attitude toward each other and their willingness to help each other.

BYRON MILLER: To me the most impressive characteristic of Unionites is that of the daily Christian attitude toward all school activities.

ESTHER MILLER: The cooperation and enthusiasm of Union's students have impressed me forcibly as two of the outstanding characteristics. These are, in most cases, manifest in a positive manner.

Christ as the Lawgiver Discussed in Seminar

"Christ the Lawgiver" was the subject discussed by Alten Bringle and Elmer Robertson in the seminar meeting Friday evening. Mr. Bringle portrayed Christ as the divine one. He stated, "It means something to you and to me whether Christ is divine or not" and read texts proving Christ to be the "I am."

Mr. Robertson began his remarks by saying, "Christ has no organization without a law. He gave a law in the beginning to govern His creation. The law was again given from Mount Sinai and at the second advent of Christ."

A quartet, Calvin Gordon, Clinton Woodland, Louis Pettis, and Clyde Bushnell, sang "Help Me to Be Holy" and "City of God." These singers have organized for the purpose of helping with services conducted in various churches by seminar members.

Browsing

By PAUL MILLER

Often I have wondered just what would be really interesting to read. It is said one should be "well read." Since I like to read what really interests me, more or less, that is my excuse for what follows.

Did you know that Arthur W. Spaulding has written a book on the life of Jonathan, the son of King Saul? I must confess my ignorance also, for I just discovered it recently. It is entitled *The Man of Valor*. Its call number is 244 Spl. If it compares favorably with his other works it would be well worth your while reading it.

Now here is a book that should be of interest to those studying music. It is written by Harriette Brower, the music editor of the *Musican*. It is

Modern Masters of the Keyboard, 786 B81m. She has, over a period of a number of years, interviewed a great number of the famous musicians and she brings to her readers what has impressed her as the important items that have been mentioned to her. A few of the persons she talks of are Rachmaninoff, Vladimir De Rachman, Josef Shevinne, Mme. Olga Samaroff, Myra Hess, Alexandre Borowski, Maria Carreras, Ralph Leopold.

Or if you would prefer knowing the history of some of our most familiar hymns, look in *Immortal Hymns and Their Story*, by Louis A. Banks, 245 B22.

Maybe you prefer a group of essays. Try *Literary By-paths*, by Bessly and Ryan.

Did some one say he was interested in monkeys? Read *Almost Human*, by R. M. Yerkes, 599 Y4. It is the record of the experiences of a woman who has kept a large number of the primates for a number of years.

Maybe history is your pastime. Try *China; Where It is Today and Why*, by Thomas F. Millard. Mr. Millard was the unofficial adviser at the League of Nations, at Geneva, 1920, 1921, and 1922.

Maybe this title sounds much better: *Historic Churches in Mexico*, by Mrs. John W. Butler, 917.2 B97. The author has lived in Mexico for thirty-six years.

Some prefer to travel over the whole world and see the many interesting and wonderful sights to be seen in out-of-the-way places. If you are such a one, look in the *National Geographic Magazine*. We soon will have a complete bound set from the year 1911 to the present.

Maybe biographies appeal to you. Here are just a few titles: *Skyward*, by Richard Byrd, 629.13 B99; *George Clemenceau*, by Jean Martet, B C59m; *Richard Wagner*, by Paul Bekker, B W12b; *A Gentleman Rebel*, by J. H. Preston (exploits of Anthony Wayne), B W36p; *Autobiography of Calvin Coolidge*, B C77. A collection of interesting biographical sketches is found in *Eminent Asians*, by Josef W. Hall, 920 H4. This book brings "six great personalities of the New East" to us.

Recreational yet instructive books for every one may be found somewhere among the twelve thousand volumes now in our Union College library.

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Janitor Expounds and Philsophizes

BY HARRY WOLOHON
 Though I am rather skeptical about expounding upon such a poetical subject as I have chosen, I shall proceed in my whimsical way to indulge in foolishness.

While sweeping out the rubbish, one encounters various difficulties in extracting the human element which unceasingly pushes its cumbersome bulk over the dainty piles of dust. Day by day in every way things are getting dustier than ever is my theme song as I proceed on my dusty way. The average velocity of certain individuals is about two dust piles daily. From the fleet clip, clip of Mabel Gosnell to the thump thump of C. J. Dart one hears the melodious discord of unharmonized clatter daily on the rustic worn floors of dusty Union.

As I mentioned before, my employment is musician in that my broom plays one of the most romantic discords while sweeping the acceleration of certain individuals daily in piles of dust per second.

What fragrance and glamour can be gleaned from the cloud of dust resulting from the passage of someone. What emotions or passions are suppressed that the luckless one would give vent to as he savagely grinds his teeth on what dust has entered his buccal cavity.

One windy day I noticed the door to the public speaking room open. Going about the process of locking it, I found the wind evidently exerting pressure on the reverse side; so I proceeded to overcome the force with an equal and opposite force. But since the wind objected so strenuously to my efforts I opened the door and found Mrs. Hilts protesting vigorously to being locked in.

My job is very general in educational scope. On fourth I may hear some aspiring voice student, even a student of the Jew's harp. While I am in the basement I may encounter the fumes of alchemy known as antiquated egg gas, as Professor Jorgensen terms it. Between these extremes there is the bell-like twinkle of the typewriter as contrasted with low growls mingling with higher note synonymously emanating from the public speaking room.

Now to get down to the subject, I say it's not only dry but even dusty. As some gentle maiden comes, flitting gracefully down the stairs and I reluctantly move aside I marvel at my own patience at such times. Why any one should set my dust to flying then return to absorb some of the invigorating whirlwind thus created I cannot surmise. This process uniformly happens during my short periods of exertion. Since the dust has about clouded my vision I believe I shall dust off my vocabulary and table it for another century.

After this spontaneous overflow of dusty terms we all shall understand in the future how to oscillate the lower appendages with less velocity so as not to set into motion a current of ether which will stir the equilibrium of a congregation of comminuted particles.

Party Is Held Up

(Continued from page one)
 counter. Harry departed with the ice cream he thought he had paid for the first time.

The final outcome was that Harry and company ultimately found the first carton before its contents had reached the condition of a free liquid. There followed explanation, consumption, and retribution—to the dairy room.

Letters

Dear Friends:

... We go to bed fairly regularly at nine and arise shortly after five. That is the custom of the country. We do not have long or short days. The sun rises at 5:20 and sets at 6:20 and doesn't vary from this more than ten minutes during the entire year. The whole community is up at day-break or before. There is no sleep after that. We have only one kind of time here, and that is a relief.

Our heat is uniform and not so extreme nor uncomfortable as we feared it would be. It seldom goes above ninety-five degrees but it is moist and steamy. One perspires and his clothes get wet and sticky.

Mrs. Davis is critic teacher for grades one and two. She has fifteen children, all "brownies" except one, the President's little daughter in grade two. Most of them could not speak a word of English when school began. You should hear them read now. They are an interesting bunch. It is many years since Mrs. Davis danced around all day with primary children.

I am teaching normal subjects and public speaking. I teach two hours a week in the primary room while Mrs. Davis teaches drawing methods. There are four rooms in the training school and we have about sixty-two enrolled. There is no eighth grade in our school system here. Why? I don't know yet. The school, which is about six miles in the country from Manila, was just moved out here last year. We are all new, but in time this will be a lovely school plant. It is wonderful what has been accomplished in such a short time. All the main buildings are up but not all completed. Some do not have doors or windows or ceilings and are not plastered, but they are all usable.

We don't worry about getting cold. We just about live out-of-doors. In our bungalow we have no outside doors except screen doors. The screened-in-veranda is just like a room. The windows slide back and forth in grooves and are screened also. We don't close them except to keep out rain when the wind blows hard and drives it in. Our cottage here has a screened porch, sala or living room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a kitchen. Each bedroom has a good-sized closet. The garage and servant's quarters are separate from the house. We are the first family to inhabit regularly this cottage. Last year the lizards and ants used it for a dwelling place and we have had quite a battle with them.

Last week the white ants won a score on us when they bored up through the floor of our living room. They followed the crack between the boards and ate our nice nine by twelve rug in two for about four feet. It took a college boy two whole afternoons working under the house to destroy their runways and paint things with crude oil. Every other week our houseboy dresses the floors in all the rooms with crude oil; then the floors are "skated." The boy puts half a coconut husk under each foot and skates the floor with them. After that they are usually waxed. Our floors are of a native hard wood and look like mahogany.

We have running water from an artesian well over four hundred feet deep and it is safe to use it right out of the tap. We don't have to boil it. That is a rare thing in this part of the world. We do have to take certain precautions, however. All our vegetables and fruits—even those from the States—must be treated in a solution

of H. T. H. before we dare use them. We must guard against many kinds of germs that thrive out here—amoeba, dysentery, and cholera.

We are just beginning our Harvest Ingathering work. Our first singing band is out tonight. Hope they do well. We have a high goal—1,200 pesos (\$600). It will take hard work to reach it. We feel the depression out here too. Prices are low, but we have no bank failures and no bread-lines. Since we do not use so much machinery more men are employed. Wages are low, but are enough so families can live.

We eagerly wait each-time the mail boat comes to see what it has brought us. We wonder who has remembered us this time and what news the letter will bring.

We have problems, of course. We expected them. There are not so many as we had feared. The climate is not so bad, either. We love the people and our work. Wish you good folks were out here.

Sincerely,
 B. B. Davis.
 Editor's Note: Mr. Davis was professor of education and psychology at Union 1923-27.

Ability Without Dependability No Aid for Living

BY HELEN CORNELL

Ability is a talent, yet it is a quality that we all have. It is not something that is wholly acquired but is the quality of being able to plan, to direct, to give, or to do. All of us do not have every ability, and still it is surprising how many more abilities we can acquire, if we use those we do have to our fullest extent and take a lively interest in the things which are at hand.

The sinner's power, by exercise of will, to do what is right in the sight of God is one example of ability of will-power.

Another ability is finishing that which has been begun. Contrast a young man who has this quality with one who does not. This young man is given a task and as he faces it he tackles it with such vim that he is ready for a better task when the first has been completed. A young person setting himself with such enthusiasm as this to a task will make good, if he will keep the quality of dependability

ever before him as an ability to be a part of his natural self.

Each time he completes a task his employer will increase the responsibility of the task until the young man gains such confidence that he will be given duties which, before, the employer had done himself.

On the other hand, the young man who starts a task and is soon looking for something else, either because his task is too inferior, or because it is too tiring, will never gain the confidence of his employer and will soon be drifting here and there looking for something better. He will never find it though, for he must know how to do little things.

Dependability is a pearl of great price, a jewel which every one should every one should acquire if it is not already a part of him. Consider the word *dependability*. Does it mean that we can always depend on others and forget ourselves? No, it means that we must train ourselves so that others can depend on us. It is simply others depending on our abilities.

If others do depend on our abilities, we shall be wanted by all who need our help, for the cry of the world today in every sphere of activity is for dependable young men and women.

Learning or accomplishments, courtesy or eloquence, wealth or station all count for nothing when dependability is lacking, but with it all else is gained.

MINNESOTA STUDENT COMES

The Minnesota section of the school roster gained another member with the arrival of Kenneth Nelson, of Staples, Minnesota. Mr. Nelson, brother of Russell Nelson, will spend much of his time away from the college as the field representative of the college bookbinding and the craft shop. He plans to register for school work the second semester.

Politics Discussed

(Continued from page one)
 such sounds as one must learn to expect from the animals.

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 Walk This Way
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All decided to vote for none other than Charles Paddock, for he is probably the most famous runner regardless of party connections in the country.

From the standpoint of entertainment the hour was a roaring success, than which there is no higher praise or lower criticism.

ALUMNI VISIT AT UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butherus and Viola Butherus visited their cousins LaVerna Butherus and Esther Siebenlist at the college last week-end. Mr. Butherus, a Union graduate of 1929, is preceptor and instructor in mathematics and science at Shelton academy, and Mrs. Butherus, also a Union graduate of 1929, formerly Elsie Baker, teaches English. Viola Butherus, sister of Mr. Butherus, is attending school at the academy this year.

DR. H. A. GREEN HONORED

Friends of Dr. H. A. Green, superintendent of the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium, had a special table in his honor on Sabbath at dinner. Those at the table were one-time nurses or employees of the sanitarium: Miriam Westcott, former dietitian, Olive Hansen, R. N. 1929, Bertha Morgensen, R. N. 1928, Robert Brown, Marshall Rockwell, Esther Sutton, Ivan Sutton, Clell Vore, and Irene Schmidt.

FOUNTAIN BUBBLES AGAIN

The drinking fountain on the first floor of the college building has been repaired after having been idle for at least six years. Now it is ready to do its bit to alleviate the thirst of Unionites and visitors to Union.

CLUB HAS OUTDOOR SUPPER

The Quest club had a bonfire supper in a grove east of town Sunday night. Those who went were President and Mrs. M. L. Andraesen, Mrs. Alonzo Cornell, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Dick, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hilts, Miss Linnie Keith, Mr. James Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams, Mrs. Charles Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Reinmuth, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

FORMER UNIONITES GATHER AT ALLIANCE

Former Union students held a reunion at a hotel in Alliance October 27, when they met to attend a teachers' convention there. They were Mr. Otho Kirk, a graduate of 1927; Mrs. Otho Kirk, formerly Grace Buck, who attended Union in 1927; R. Willard Wentland, graduate of 1930; Dorothy Wells, student in 1927 and 1930; Edith Valentiner, student in 1927; Mr. John Haas, graduate of 1928; Aaron Hawbaker, graduate of 1929; and Irma Watt, graduate of 1931.

BOYS SERENADE AT NORTH HALL SUNDAY NIGHT

North hall women were just beginning to snooze Sunday night after the strenuous business of seeing the campaign ordeal through when out of the night issued manly sounds—verily, melodious sounds. The losers had come to serenade the winners in that jolly spirit typical of Union's students. They sang, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "End of a Perfect Day," and in conclusion, "Sweet Dreams, Ladies."



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WINELAND SAYS
 Be kind to your feet. One set is all you are allotted
 Your face is the mirror which reflects the condition of your feet.
 Don't wear the same pair of shoes continually. Shoes must have a chance to dry and air out.
 Don't let your feet become offensive. Buy good shoes and have them repaired at
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THE PARTY LINE

Hazel Berthelsen had as a visitor Sabbath her uncle, Adolph Juhl.

Mrs. N. S. Nelson was operated on last week and is reported recovering.

Clayoma Engel was a guest of Margaret Farnsworth Sabbath at dinner.

The Dorcas society mended and quilted last Wednesday for needy people.

Marie Larsen left North hall Friday morning for her home in Morton, Minnesota.

Norma Carr entertained sixteen village young people at a taffy pull Saturday night.

South hall lost a student when Elmer Carse returned to his home in Laird, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. George Klement went to Omaha last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hiltz were guests of Paul and Esther Miller at South hall Sabbath.

The Junior A division of the church Sabbath school had a bonfire supper at Pioneer's park Sunday.

Johnie Margaret Taylor and Florence Heald had Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Larimore at Sabbath dinner.

Anna Talbott, of Longmont, Colorado, who has been working in the village, moved into the dormitory Friday.

Beulah Trubey, of Sumner, Nebraska, sister of Lester Trubey, was a guest of Vera and Phyllis Rankin Sabbath.

Professor and Mrs. D. D. Rees, Dean Rees, and Conrad Rees went to Oak Park academy, Nevada, Iowa, Sabbath, where Professor Rees gave a lecture number.

Verna Pooler and Margaret Clemens were Sabbath guests of Helen Hanhardt.

Mrs. A. B. Campbell and Fonda Campbell were at South hall Sabbath for dinner with Hazel Olsen.

Last week the string trio played "Gavotte," by Gluck, and Tannhauser's "Evening Star" preceding the chapel exercises.

The women of the Seventh-day Adventist church are planning a Harvest Ingathering food sale to be held Wednesday, November 22.

Mr. George Piper stayed over night in South hall last week when he made his monthly visit to test the productivity of the dairy herd.

Professor and Mrs. George Bowers, of Walla Walla college, visited with Dean Kime and Professor Little in South hall Friday night.

Pastor Purdom, president of the Wyoming mission and member of the board of Union college, stayed in South hall Wednesday night.

Nell Beem and Annabel Rumpf had as guests for Sabbath dinner Mrs. Flora Moyers, Carl Moyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitzelfelt and baby Patricia.

A birthday party for Ruby Guishard was given in the spread room by Lodene and Dolores Pruett, Henrietta Reiswig, and Mildred and Doris Gardiner Friday.

Cree Sandefur and Clinton Woodland had as visitors Sabbath Mrs. Avy Phillips and John Phillips for a reunion of friends from Southwestern Junior college.

Carl Moyers spent the week-end at the college with his mother, Mrs. Flora Moyers. Mr. Moyers, a graduate of last year, has been working at Kimberly, Idaho.

Jay Mason had been staying in South hall while he was debating the possibility of his enrolling as a student in the medical preparatory course. Last week he left Union and went to California.

Dr. H. A. Green, superintendent of the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium, at Boulder, Colorado, gave physical examinations to all college, academy, and normal school students last Thursday, Friday, and Sunday.

Because of the illness of his father, Russell Webster has had to leave school and go to his home in Holton, Kansas, to take charge of his father's grocery business. Mr. Webster was a freshman in the pre-dental course.

Four Campion academy graduating classes were represented at a dinner given at Margaret Nelson's home October 29: Chivela Jordsted, class of 1929; Alma Spaulding, class of 1930; Irene Spaulding, class of 1931; and Jessie Van Divier, class of 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Preston are back in College View after a trip to the western part of the state. Mr. Preston has been elected field missionary secretary for the Wyoming mission. He is a graduate of 1932 and Mrs. Preston is a former student of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Marquardt, of Longmont, Colorado, former students of Union, were guests of Ellen Swayze over the week-end. They were making a trip through Nebraska with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Marquardt, Mr. Marquardt's parents. Mrs. Delbert Marquardt was formerly Helen Bousman.

Last week a group of friends went to a grove east of College View for an out-of-doors supper. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirstein, and James Van Divier.

ACADEMY NOTES

Thursday the Spanish I class of the academy made their first Spanish speeches.

Hope Lux, of Omaha, Nebraska, visited the academy Monday with Eunice Dunn.

Pastor S. T. Shadel left Friday morning for Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he held a week-end meeting.

Bobby Dunn, an academy student, was forced to remain out of school three days last week on account of a severe cold which threatened pneumonia.

Billy Pruitt, an academy freshman, was struck by an automobile Sunday afternoon while riding his bicycle. He escaped with minor injuries, but his bicycle was demolished.

The Union college academy students spent their chapel period last Tuesday in the gymnasium marching and playing games. For some of the freshman it was their first march in the gymnasium.

A check of the first period grades for the academy shows that there were only four A's given. Those receiving them were: Alvin Sonnenberg, Dorothy Thrall, Elin Olson, and Helmut Wakeham. The two students receiving the highest grades are Dorothy Thrall, a sophomore, and Alvin Sonnenberg, a junior. The ninth grade, however, has the highest average, with Marjorie Keene, Evelyn McWilliams, and Laurene Williams receiving all B's.

Doctor Frank Lopp, dentist in College View, spoke to the academy students Thursday morning on the care of the teeth.

He made his talk concrete by passing around celluloid models of teeth showing both the good and the bad ones. He gave some helpful rules in the care of the teeth, and demonstrated with his models just how one should brush them. Since the teeth are invaluable, Dr. Lopp advised caring for them as for an expensive watch.

NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES

Wednesday afternoon the wood-working class finished some bread boards.

The seventh grade is ahead in the arithmetic race but are losing in the spelling race.

The art class on the color charts is finishing the printing and beginning the designs for the colors.

Wednesday at the Junior Missionary Volunteer meeting Arleen Cornell and Margie Miller sang a duet; Cecil Rodney read the secretary's report, and Nina Mason told a story. Ruth Bauman read a story which was followed by a talk on cheating by Miss MacElvaine. Genevieve McWilliams played a cornet solo.

Editor's Note: The normal school notes were written this week by Joe Robertson, Virgil Periman, and Robert Pogue.

Doctor Green Is Chapel Speaker

(Continued from page one) tracted by neglect and abuse, the doctor said. It is not safe to try to wear out a disease, for it may develop into something more serious, he warned.

In concluding his remarks, Dr. Green said, "Students should be just as careful to develop their health as they are to develop their minds."

Germany Is Topic

(Continued from page one) devotional, and experience meetings in which the students relate incidents from their missionary work. Motion pictures, depicting scenes from mission fields in various parts of the world, and other educational films are shown frequently.

The entire society acts as a distributing literature band, going out once a month selling the papers for a small sum rather than giving them away. The society also has a correspondence band which writes to foreign fields and gathers information, pictures, and objects of interest. The students are thus kept in touch with missionary endeavors and become better acquainted with the progress of missions.

Selling of literature is one of the main channels through which the mis-

sionary work is carried on, continued Professor Hanhardt, and many students devote one day each week to this work in order to earn their way through school.

Worship Places Needed

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Hagen said that the most discouraging feature in Poland is the lack of suitable places for worship. Meetings now have to be conducted in the primitive one-room, mud-floored huts, which serve as living room, bedroom, dining room, and church.

Frank Baer, Chester Wickwire, Dick Gibson, and Elmer Schmidt sang "Prayer Perfect."

The scripture reading from Matthew and prayer were given by Ruth Wiest.

Progress of Work Told

(Continued from page one)

ing done in 455 dialects. The 21,607 evangelists comprise more men who are devoting their entire time to the work than there were members during the first thirty years of the message. There has been especially great progress made in the last five years. One new language has been added every eleven days, making 176 new languages in the last five years. At the present time there are sixty-eight publishing houses, 196 institutions of learning with an enrollment of over 24,000, 58 sanitariums, and 1,717 graduates last year in institutions of which 1,228 received employment.

"The value of literature sold during 1931 was \$4,002,754.54 of which a large amount was distributed by colporteurs. The appropriations for missions for the year 1932 was \$2,996,771.26 in spite of the depression and only a six per cent reduction has been made for the 1933 budget."

The speaker told of how in certain sections of mission fields there have been companies of believers who have been keeping the Sabbath for a year or more without having a missionary, and were patiently waiting for one. He said the work has increased to such an extent that the present world membership is 342,425 and that there are 412,186 now attending Sabbath schools. Certainly the prophecy in Matthew 24 is being fulfilled, he affirmed.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Everyone knows that Ivory Soap floats and that it is 99.44% pure, yet the manufacturers of Ivory Soap deem it advisable to spend thousands of dollars annually to keep reminding folk of those facts. One of the foremost authorities on advertising has said that "Cultivating good-will is a day-by-day and hour-by-hour business."

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