

Faculty Entertains
Students
Progressive Party
Nov. 29, 7:45 p. m.

CLOCK TOWER

Thanksgiving Vacation
3:05 p. m. Nov. 29
to
7:45 a. m. Dec. 4

VOL. VIII

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 23, 1933

No. 5

STUDENTS SEE CHRISTIAN WAY

Expression Students Portray
Story of "Good Samaritan"
Friday Evening

CARMAN IS HEARD

Present Characteristics to Remain
Unchanged in Immortal State,
Speaker Declares

The story of the "Good Samaritan" was presented in dialogue form at vespers November 10 by students of the expression department. Upon this theme President M. L. Andreassen based his discussion of the importance of good cheer, kindness, and man's interest in his fellow-men as characteristics of true Christianity.

The setting of the scene was in Palestine on a lonely road. A traveler journeying to Jerusalem was attacked by thieves, who beat him, robbed him of all that he had, and left him alone to die. Soon a priest came by on his way from the temple. He was in an attitude of prayer as he noticed the man lying in the road; but when he saw that he was not a Jew, he drew his robes about him and walked on without heeding the man's call.

A Levite singing anthems came down the road on his way from worship. The bruised man lay in the way, and the Levite stopped a moment. Distinguishing the nationality of the man, he saw that he was only a Gentile; so he passed on.

Then a Samaritan came along. He saw the man in the road and immediately ran and knelt beside him, gave him water, bound his wounds, and made provisions for him to stay at the nearest inn. With words of thanks and praise the unfortunate man expressed his appreciation to the Samaritan who had saved his life.

The characters were impersonated as follows: traveler, Glenn Marcoe; thieves, Leonard Owen and Dave Olsen; priest, Mildred Moore; Levite, Arthur Bietz; good Samaritan, Bert McBroom; innkeeper, Wesley Unterseher.

The scene was made more impressive by music which was played by Ruth Johnson, pianist, and by Clay-oma Engel, Esther Maas, and Valeta Anderson, violinists. Martha Doris MacElvaine, previous to the presentation, read the story from the Bible.

"What we make of ourselves in probationary time, that we must remain throughout eternity," Pastor E. E. Carman stated at the vesper service Friday evening.

(Continued on page two)

NURSING NO TRADE.

Kathryn L. Jensen Says Profession
Requires Rigid Training

Kathryn L. Jensen, associate secretary of the Nurses' Division of the General Conference Medical department, spoke to the students in chapel November 13 on "The Status of Nursing Education."

"The idea that many people have of a nurse," said Miss Jensen, "is a kind of ministering angel who soothes the patient's fevered brow, but a nurse's duties include far more than that. The nurse must be thoroughly trained in order to carry out an intelligent application of the treatments prescribed by the physician. She must have keen powers of observation in order to observe the reaction of the patient to treatments. She must be ears and eyes for the doctor in order to report accurately to him and thus aid him in his diagnosis and prognosis of the case. She must also have a psychological understanding of human nature.

"Some consider nursing an occupation which any one may take up during his spare moments instead of a profession which requires a thorough training. There is a great difference between a trade and a profession.

Nursing is a profession, not a trade, Miss Jensen asserted.

Mrs. Morrison to Read "Shadows of the Years"

Bess Gearhart Morrison, reading "Shadows of the Years" on the North hall program to be given Saturday night, announces that the story is a worthwhile one which will leave a challenge to youth for finer thinking. It will portray Cynthia of 1841, Cynthia of 1886, and Cynthia of 1933, and will be presented in the costume of each period. North hall girls will assist Mrs. Morrison with music.

Tickets, which are twenty-five cents, will be available in the college building Saturday night or may be obtained from any North hall girl.

Be honest, kindly, simple, true;
Seek good in all, scorn but pretence;
Whatever sorrow come to you,
Believe in Life's Beneficence!

—ROBERT W. SERVICE.

LARIMORE TRACES BUSINESS CYCLES

Justifies Roosevelt's Economic
Actions and Shows Relief
As Consequence

The business cycle—its theories, causes, and relation to the depression—was discussed by Prof. T. R. Larimore, head of the Commercial department, in chapel Monday.

"Two outstanding complications or maladjustments of the economic cycle," the speaker stated, "are the discrepancies which arise between debtors and creditors and the fact that the rise in wages lags behind the rise in prices."

Professor Larimore mentioned briefly several different theories and causes of the business cycle. "Some think that the sun spots which change every eight or ten years affect the heat, and therefore the crops. Others maintain that the optimistic and pessimistic attitudes of people govern the cycle. A more logical one is the institutional cause, for it is a known fact that innovations and inventions come in waves. Competitive illusions and fluctuations in mercantile orders are contributing causes, as is also the fact that the purchasing power of the consumers is alternately more and less than the supply of commodities.

"We must either control or anticipate the business cycle," the speaker declared. He gave a list of remedies and solutions which have been offered for the recent depression. Among those he mentioned were the limiting of the building of government projects to time of depression only, the organization of a central committee to control issuance of credit, and the controlling of a minimum wage scale.

Other solutions include unemployment insurance, the elimination of foreign competition on the home market, and the control of competition by trade associations. Numerous other suggestions have been made, he added, such as the raising of farm prices and the controlling of production, the cancellation of foreign war debts, the guaranteeing of bank deposits by the national government, inflation with paper money, and a new government economy program.

Summarizing these points, Professor Larimore asserted that it was impossible to settle upon any one cause or any one solution—the situation is a combination of all. It is for this reason that President Roosevelt is trying several different methods to relieve conditions, he explained, such as the NRA, AAA, PWA, RFC, NIRA, CWA, CCC. Quoting from the President's radio speech of October 22, he pointed out some things that the government has already accomplished within recent months. It has abolished child labor, opposed "sweat shops," brought about the reemployment of over 4,000,000 men, thus increasing the purchasing power of the people, and establishing a more stable price level in its attempts to approach the 1926 level, which is considered the ideal one, the speaker added.

"All of President Roosevelt's ideas will not work," Professor Larimore declared, "but on the whole the administration appears to be accomplishing something definitely helpful."

Subscription Campaign Closes With Wilton Black Winning First Prize

CIRCULATION APPROACHING 1500 MARK

Wilton Black Winning First Prize

Students brought 317 new subscriptions to THE CLOCK TOWER into the chapel on the night of November 12 as the 1933 subscription contest closed, the girls winning because they provided the largest part of this total. This number does not include the personal subscriptions of this year's students. Because of cooperation from certain organizations interested in Union college the total number of subscriptions will probably be not less than 1,500.

The tinkle of an alarm clock, punctuated by the roar of a bomb, stopped the colorful program which had featured a girls' pep squad directed by Frances Spoden, songs, cheers, and applause. Tense expectancy filled the auditorium as the votes were counted and the count was posted on the blackboard by Florence Lucille Terry and Frank Swearingen.

Bert McBroom gave a good loser's speech, following the announcement of the final returns, and read Kipling's "The Female of the Species." Annabell Rumpf spoke for the girls as winners of the contest.

Wilton Black brought in thirty-six subscriptions, which gave him first prize, a \$35.00 Gothic jar-proof wrist watch, presented by the B. L. Morse Jewelry store. Annabell Rumpf was second with thirty-one subscriptions, receiving a Shaeffer pen and pencil set, presented by the Boyd Jewelry company.

Other prizes were:
To Bert McBroom a sport jacket, presented by Ben Simon and Sons.
To Louise Olsen a pair of shoes, presented by Buck's Booterie.
To Esther Randall a purse, presented by Hovland-Swanson company.
To Della Rice a pair of hose, presented by Orkin Brothers.

BAPTISM MARKS CHURCH SERVICE

Yost Proclaims Forgiveness of Sin
Necessary to Salvation

Previous to a baptismal service in the church November 11, when five Union college students received the rite, Pastor Frank H. Yost spoke briefly of the operation of grace in the Christian life.

The incident recorded in Zechariah 3:1-5, in which Joshua is spoken of as a "brand plucked out of the fire" and is given clean raiment for his rags of unrighteousness was declared by the speaker to be an outstanding example of the work of the power and grace of God in changing lives. Making the application to his audience, he said, "Whether our background of experience be dark or bright, unless we have received forgiveness and help from God, we appear to Him as Joshua did. We need to know very genuinely and sincerely that God has forgiven our sins."

Pastor Yost warned against the danger of becoming deeply involved in fine-spun theological theories so that the single beauty and practicality of the gospel is lost sight of. The one thing necessary for salvation is to know that God forgives sin, he said.

The speaker referred to the Christian life as growth. "Baptism," he said, "is just the beginning of the new life with Christ. There are many temptations, many opportunities to say 'no' after baptism. As one grows he leaves more sin behind him. Every failure is a challenge to success."

To Ruth Johnson an electric toaster, presented by the Enterprise Electric company.

To Leona Irwin a Parker pencil, presented by Lovell Brothers Grocery company.

To Aaron Oswald a flashlight, presented by the Hornung Hardware company.

To Ruby Guishard an electric table lamp, presented by Korsmeyer's Electric Equipment company.

To Hazel Hutchison a smock, presented by The Famous.

To Sylvia Jones a pair of hose, presented by Howard's.

To Warren Swayze a lotion set, presented by Mabel Dobbs, 1227 N street.

To Russell Nelson a shirt, presented by Nelson's Economy store.

To Frank Davis a dictionary, presented by Longs Book store.

Prizes were also distributed to winners in the letter writing contest as follows:

To Adeline Voth an electric iron, presented by the College View Lumber and Hardware company.

First prize for the girls, Union College pin, to Sylvia Jones, presented by the Union College Book store.

Second prize, a portrait, to Mildred Martin, presented by the Dole studio.

Third prize, a fountain pen, to Mildred Adamson, presented by Fred Gardner and Son.

First prize for the boys, a portrait, to Wilton Black, presented by the Hale studio.

Second prize, Union College pin, to Martin Lushbaugh, presented by the Union College Book store.

Third prize, a fountain pen, to Frank Davis, presented by Fred Gardner and Son.

'RECORD' STAFF GIVES PROGRAM

D. D. Rees and his Blind Co-workers
Describe Publishing

Workers from the *Christian Record* office in College View, where reading matter for the blind is published, spoke Friday in chapel of their printing work and of education for those who cannot see.

Manager D. D. Rees introduced Albert Macy, blind stereotype operator, who explained methods used in the education of blind people. He said the regular high school subjects are studied in schools for the blind. Map study is carried on with pieces similar to those of jig-saw puzzles, he stated; and all mathematics above the sixth grade is learned by memory.

Mrs. Charles Zadina, blind proof-reader, who not only reads the proofs for the *Christian Record* magazines, but also transcribes more than 2,000 pages of material for the circulating library each year, told of her work. The proofs or papers transcribed are read onto dictaphone records, and there she writes with a machine resembling a typewriter the raised signs used to designate letters for the blind, Mrs. Zadina explained.

Lyle Harris, blind pressman, described how he feeds the press. He also told how blind people use their sense of smell in finding the right store, how they fold bills to know the different values, and how the capabilities of the blind are often misrepresented when they merely out-guess the average person.

(Continued on page two)

Japanese People Lauded By Missionary Nelson

Japanese language, social customs, and religion were described by Professor Andrew N. Nelson, President of the Seventh-day Adventist Junior college in Tokyo, Japan, in chapel Wednesday.

Professor Nelson explained that in order for a Japanese to be polite in speech he must use the longest terms in expressing himself. In the "land of the rising sun," honesty and loyalty are leading characteristics of the people, as well as politeness, he said.

"I am a little ashamed of American profanity and dishonesty when I am among 90,000,000 Japanese," the speaker admitted.

The only right a missionary has to be in Japan is to teach a nation that believes in a gloomy theology a new and hopeful experience in Christianity, asserted Professor Nelson.

GERMAN DIVISION TO BE MOVED HERE

Department Will be Enlarged;
Add Faculty Members; New
Courses Given

Action to move the German division from Broadview Junior college, La Grange, Illinois, to Union college was taken by the General conference committee in consultation with a large number of German and other foreign language workers last week, according to announcement reaching here Monday. The change will be made next fall and will mean the addition of at least one teacher to the Union college faculty. The decision came as a result of an unfortunate fire two weeks ago which largely destroyed the woodworking plant of the La Grange school. This was the chief industry of the college, and it was thought unwise to attempt reconstruction and continuance of the plant in its original form because of pressing financial burdens of the time, officials revealed.

The transfer of the German division to Union college will be a part of the general reorganization scheme which will result in the removal to Emmanuel Missionary college, Berrien Springs, Michigan, of the English junior college work which the Broadview Junior college has been conducting, and the operation of the Broadview school as an academy. In its reorganized form it will serve as an interconference academy for Illinois and Indiana.

The German division exists for the purpose of training German workers to labor among the German speaking people of North America. It is being located at Union college, General conference officials state, because this is the center of the German constituency, a considerable part being in the territory normally served by this institution.

Aside from the courses already in the Union college curriculum which will meet the needs of prospective German language workers, including advanced courses in German language and conversation, President M. L. Andreassen announces that work to be added will comprehend Bible courses in German and doubtless other courses in German history and culture. Strong scholastic provision will be made for those who must carry burdens in the German work, the president stated.

Evangelistic Meetings Are Begun Near Lincoln

Opening a series of meeting Sunday night at the Roca schoolhouse, twelve miles south of Lincoln, Alfred Vercio gave a lecture on present world conditions which fulfill Bible prophecies of the nearness of Christ's second coming.

Esther Maas played a violin solo, and Willie Dee Wilson and Ruby Guishard sang two duets, with Mae Sorenson accompanying at the piano. Wilton Black led the song service. Philip Jones was usher.

Pastor Frank H. Yost, adviser, and Avalo Owen, associate evangelist, were also in the group.

MEN ENTERTAIN AT OPEN HOUSE

Present Court Scene in Which
Dave Olsen is Tried for
Disquietness

SOUTH HALL SHOWN

Groups of Guests View Living Abodes
of College Men and Various
Faculty Members

South hall boys held open house at their dormitory Saturday night and entertained the guests with a program of music and dialogue.

The students and faculty were divided into groups headed by the following: Elmer Hagen, Kenneth Johnson, Glenn Fillman, Bert McBroom, Dave Olsen, Rodney Finney, Louis Pettis, Chester Cross, Warren Swayze, Wesley Blumenschein, Aaron Oswald and Arthur Bietz. Each group proceeded at three minute intervals through third and second floor rooms to those on first floor. When all had inspected the gayly and variously lighted abodes of South hall inhabitants, they were led to the dining room to enjoy the program.

Music was provided by the South hall instrumental trio, composed of Victor Clark, at the marimba; Vernon Hodson, violinist; and Mike Holm, pianist. Alten Bringle, former South hall citizen, sang two numbers—"Sylvia" and "The Road to Mandalay."

A dramatic court scene ensued, trying Dave Olsen for disturbing the peace of South hall by singing in the shower. Chester Peltos presided as judge; Carl Moyers was defending attorney; Glenn Marcoe, prosecuting attorney; and Kimber Johnson, constable. Ivan Teel testified that he was awakened by the agonizing noise and ran down stairs to aid the person in distress. Wesley Blumenschein lost his mind as a result of the so-called singing and was brought to the witness stand with his aged father, Elmer Hagen. Dr. Robert Brown, by his testimony, asserted that a loud noise could cause a loss of the patient's mind. Rodney Finney acted as clerk of court.

"David Olsen is a good citizen of South hall, and he is always very thoughtful of other people," declared Nathan Knecht. Fred Williams, geologist, proved by examination of strata collected on the defendant's arm that Mr. Olsen had not had a bath for at least six years. The final verdict of the jury pronounced the defendant "Not guilty."

ENGLISH CHANGES

Glenn Hilts Points Out Influence of
General Qualified Usage

"The English language is probably the most rapidly changing modern language of recently years," stated Professor Glenn Hilts, librarian and English instructor of Union college, November 10, when he spoke to the students on "Changing English."

"Unlike Latin or Hebrew, English is constantly changing to meet the needs of a changing world; pronunciation, grammar, rhetoric, spelling, and diction are in a constant state of flux. In Shakespeare's day long periodic sentences were in vogue, but today terse, short, vigorous sentences predominate. Grammar rules have been modified, shifted, or eliminated altogether. A few years ago 'I have proven' was correct; today 'proved' is used; and 'ain't', which has long been classed as vulgar, is now admitted by some authorities. 'It is me' is now accepted by a large number of grammarians.

"There are more than a million words available in the English language. The working man uses 700 to 1,000 words; the educated person uses 5,000 to 10,000; Milton used 13,000; Shakespeare used 15,000 to 25,000; President Wilson in seventy-five speeches used 6,221 different words.

(Continued on page two)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, November 24
G. C. Jorgensen speaks 9:35 a. m.
Sunset 5:02 p. m.
Vespers Worship 8:00 p. m.

Sabbath, November 25
Sabbath School 10:00 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Bess Gearhart Morrison 8:00 p. m.

Monday, November 27
Music Program 9:35 a. m.

Wednesday, November 29
Gordon Smith speaks 9:35 a. m.

Thanksgiving vacation
begins 3:05 p. m.
Progressive Party 7:45 p. m.

Friday, December 1
Sunset 5:00 p. m.
Vespers Worship 8:00 p. m.

Sabbath, December 2
Sabbath School 10:00 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.
"Open Night"

Monday, December 4
Thanksgiving vacation
ends 7:45 a. m.

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BENEFITS ABUNDANT

We might be thankful for little things: for the pollen of flowers, for the intricate color designs of butterfly wings, for the coloring pigment of the skin, for tiny buds, for dewdrops, and for snowflakes. Perhaps unconsciously the musician is glad for ears, the chemist for a nose, the public speaker for breath, the typist for the sense of touch, and the language student for a tongue. And who of these isn't thankful for a good working set of nerves?

Everybody is thankful for the A B C's. As President Andreasen points out, the whole knowledge of the world, including mathematics, is summed up in twenty-six letters, called the alphabet.

Journalism students may find one of their best friends to be the subordinating conjunction. Members of the rhetoric classes may be always grateful for marginal references, which specifically point out chances for improvement. Needless to say, editors are partial to dictionaries.

Cooks may give thanks for spinach, because of its remarkable virtues; for pie, because it becomes a method of approach to one's fellowmen; for parsley, because it furnishes a handy means of emphasizing tastiness. It is also generally agreed that the whole world is grateful for cooks.

Around a college various abstract and technical things are deserving of gratitude. What would the art department do if there were no patterns, or no colors? Would the mathematician enjoy problems if there were no figures and he found spelled-out words the sole medium of calculation? How could one study history without sources; library science, without A. L. A. catalogues; or zoology and chemistry without charts.

Be thankful for life. Teachers are thankful for youth and children; psychologists for humanity, monkeys, and guinea pigs; zoologists for cats and frogs and scorpions; and it is suspected that physiologists and biologists are glad that God, and not man, made human beings.

Students in school find many occasions to be thankful for people. Mother's and Dad's letters, and checks, and boxes of good cheer always receive much attention. The aunts and uncles and brothers and sisters who send stamps, or letters, or gifts, or invitations to spend vacations at their homes have assured themselves a permanent place in the minds of youth. Friends who good-naturedly offer encouragement, advice, and Christian interest are among the most surely appreciated beings associated with one's college life.

But thankfulness must not be limited to the sphere of minute life or to that of human relationships. Let us thank God for strength and majesty as expressed in mountains and oceans, in worlds and suns. Thank Him for thoughts, for friends, and for love. Thank Him for Himself as our God. J. H. M.

Pastor Carman Heard

(Continued from page one)
He cited I Corinthians 15:45-52 and explained that man shall be changed into an immortal being at translation, but his character will remain the same as it has been made here on earth.

Pastor Carman continued by saying that when man sinned he was no longer like God, but after Christ came to this earth and died, it was then possible through Christ for him to restore himself to the image of the Creator. Pastor Carman stated that bringing one's self to the standard which God gave when He created man, should be the great objective of humanity.

The characteristics of Abraham, Moses, David, and Paul were cited as being noble and worthy of study so that they have been handed down through time as examples for higher character building. The true pattern for man to follow, the speaker stated, is found only in Christ who lived the perfect life among men, so that developing character in the Christ pattern and with His help fits men for translation.

Language Changing

(Continued from page one)
There are 3,000 to 5,000 new words every year, but only a few of these become standard; they are all tested

under the qualifications of present, reputable, and national usage.

There are two million and a half words that fall into the following classes according to Mr. Hilt: Barbarisms, as "guess" for suppose; solecisms, as "he don't"; improprieties, as "cooler" for jail; obsolete words, as "perchance"; technical words, as radio and legal terms; slang, which is a sad attempt to appear brilliant, witty, and clever.

"The dictionary makers are the guardians of the language," Mr. Hilt declared; "and if it were not for their stabilizing influence, we might not be able in our old age to read, without interpretation, the papers we had written in youth."

Blind Explain Work

(Continued from page one)

Madge Rosenthal, office clerk, read some of the letters that blind people have written to the office, showing how they appreciate the publications sent them and how they consider members of the *Christian Record* staff their personal friends and helpers.

"The *Christian Record* goes into every state of the United States, into Canada, and to many other countries of the world," stated Professor Rees. Three to four tons of this literature is carried free each month by the United States mail service to over 5,000 readers, he declared.

THE GONG

By RODNEY FINNEY JR.

We've been much interested in the dialects one hears on the campus. Some are more broad than others, but we classify at least four: New England, Southwest (Texas), Western, and Southern. For correctness we award the palm to New England. For beauty of diction we like the Southern best.

A certain agile young man leaped from his bed and tried to turn off the alarm clock the other morning when what he really heard was the rising bell.

Lost articles will please be returned to the writer. They were probably lost (or misplaced) in German class.

Brevity is the soul of wit; but don't be a half-wit.

Not how tired you get, but how much you get done is what counts.

If we as a people had told the truth as vigorously, as constantly and—shall we say it?—as attractively as the advertisers of cigarettes and beer tell lies, our work had long since been done.

One thing we admire about the weather in Nebraska—it is always going some place.

Well, one thing the bovine quadruped has missed is the joy of taking off her shoes after a hard day in the shop.

A prominent member of South hall

recently arose at an unseemly hour (by mistake) and upon having finished shaving discovered that it was twenty minutes past two.

It may not have been a close shave but it was certainly a bad scrape.

The early bird catches the worm. Still we never did care for entomology.

"Please, Miss Umlaut, would you be dative with me tomorrow night?"

"O, no! of course not; that would be imperfect and besides the dean might be accusative about it, don't you think?" she answered shyly.

"Now, now," he boomed, "I'm a big strong verb and not to be declined."

"Please don't be an idiom now. You really must give me time to think

things over. Upon inflection I may change my mind."

"There now, I thought you might," he murmured with a glottal catch in his throat, "and if you will I'll rent a big six-syllable vocabulary to ride in, with all the latest auxiliaries, and—"

"Hub? what was that, Roomie? The rising bell. I—I, oh yes, I'll get up, uhuh, tha's right. German test today."

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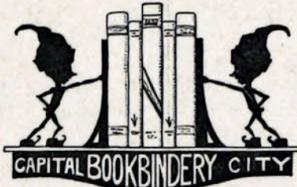
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McWilliams Shows Need For Ten Commandments

Life Demands Unshifting Standards, Says Speaker in Church

Living in a time of shifting standards or no standards at all, it is necessary for Christian young people to hold fast to the simple rules given by God in the ten commandments, stated Charles McWilliams in the church service Sabbath.

It is the young people of today who must meet these changes and still live up to high standards. The world is looking to see if there is anyone left who has high standards and who lives up to them," Mr. McWilliams said.

Is it true that there must be such a difference between God's people and the world that the people on the street may recognize the Christian? the speaker asked.

Using Philippians 4:5 as his text, Mr. McWilliams urged young people to let their moderation be known among men and to tell why they stand as they do.

In the church we have learned to say 'Let your conscience be your guide,' but without education the conscience makes a poor guide," the speaker declared.

"God gave certain standards that do not shift—the ten commandments—and the people embracing the third angel's message are holding fast to these standards. Out of living up to these principles comes a responsibility that the world has learned to respect.

Freshman Likes Spirit of Union

By BARBARA HONNECKE

Union college is the school where different kinds of people can form substantial characters, where wandering youth can find peace, where life is lived to the fullest, where the future leadership of a denomination can make close contact with God.

I like Union because of its sunny disposition. The older students have mastered the art of smiling so well that the new students cannot feel lonesome or neglected. Suggestions and problems are met with smiles of understanding, of encouragement, of friendliness.

Then, too, I find truthfulness and sincerity filling the atmosphere—no assuming, no feigning, but genuine, real, and true.

The majority of the students conduct themselves in such a way as to indicate power of purpose and worthwhile ideals. Dreams and aspirations unite with studying so that service may ultimately result for the Master.

Wonderful friendships are formed here. Every one has the opportunity to form wholesome acquaintances with others of high purposes.

The peaceful, homey, happy feeling that is felt in the dormitories is one of the noticeable things at Union. In the shops, in the classrooms, in the dining room, and everywhere a feeling of fellowship prevails.

Student Unafraid of Green Carpet

By GLENN MARCOE

Fully believing that education is the harmonious development of mental, spiritual, and physical powers, I had a basic reason for attending Union college this year, and thrust the vestigial remains of my personal belongings into some grips and started upon a venture which there is every reason to believe will be a wholesome one.

When I found Old Union I procured the friendship of a big happy family. Various school activities, the social environment, and the Christian personnel of the institution have combined to make my first impressions decidedly favorable. Leadership in Christian service, which seems to be a prevailing quality among older students, exerts a particularly beneficial influence.

The Sabbath school and Missionary Volunteer society are outstanding phases of the spiritual life in our school because of the Christian efforts evidenced in these branches of activity. My South hall colleagues are a jolly lot and I enjoy acquaintance with them exceedingly.

As a freshman I naturally look upon everything interrogatively; hence, it was with little difficulty that I had the satisfaction of becoming acquainted with the cafeteria. My adventures in that popular place have been satisfactory.

Among the things which hold my attention at Union is a thing commonly known as the "green carpet." Like other things I admire the carpet (I've made only one visit there), not for its beauty, but for the disciplinary incentive which it creates. Even the faculty does not frighten me, because I know that our teachers are charitable. As a result, I have a goodly amount of confidence in them, as teachers and as real men and women.

Old Union holds something in store for me and the least I can do is to show my appreciation by helping out wherever I can.

The Mail Box

EDITOR'S NOTE. Lowell Welch, Union graduate in 1932 and acting dean of men in South hall during the second semester last year, wrote the letter below to a staff member.

Casper, Wyoming
October 29, 1933

Dear Louis:

I got a real thrill out of reading the old school paper again a few days ago when I arrived at the office here in Casper. It is the first copy I have been able to get hold of this fall, since my running around up in the Big horn basin country has prevented papers from reaching me.

Last night you had the Hallowe'en hike. And THE CLOCK TOWER campaign is in full swing. The time has gone so fast this past summer that I can hardly realize it is fall, school time, with winter not far off. People in this section say we have real winters out here; so I am looking on with interest to see what happens. I guess it is just getting wound up for it so far, however; because every time I hold my hat and dash through a door that slams behind me and prepare to remark about the windy weather someone chirps out, "Isn't this beautiful weather!" But there is something about the country and climate and people out here that one can't help liking—the newness, and ruggedness, and strenuousness of it all. I am already calling it Old Wyoming and giving every man I meet on the by-ways a salute as we pass.

I spent most of the summer in an evangelistic effort up near the Montana line and right up against the mountains on the west. Pastor L. G. Beans and Mrs. Beans, who were at Union a few years ago, and I worked together in our meetings for six weeks at the Clark school house and three weeks after that at the Paint Creek district school, where the people have had no religious or community gatherings of any kind for nearly fifteen years. It was a real inspiration to talk to those earnest people who heard the Message presented for the first time, and to see the way they respond openly to the presentation of Bible truths. The night we presented the Sabbath truth at Paint Creek Pastor Beans answered questions from the question box for about twenty minutes; then I lectured on the origin and history of the Sabbath for an hour and fifteen minutes (I didn't talk that long every night), and after the service the people stayed right there discussing and arguing the question with us and among themselves for about another half hour. It made me think of the stories we read of experiences in foreign mission fields.

While so near the Yellowstone National park we managed to take a couple days for a trip there and back. On the way up we drove through a heavy snow storm over Sylvan pass, and were fortunate enough as we rounded a sharp turn in the point of a canyon to see an old moose standing in the canyon under a tree with his back to the storm.

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By the way, here is a sample of a little of the versatility required of an intern attempting to help isolated members at their Harvest Ingathering: In four days—Thursday, Friday, Sabbath, and Sunday—a week ago I performed with all dignity the following tasks, beside traveling between four different places: husked corn, hauled water, set type on the Fremont County Independent (weekly newspaper), went Harvest Ingathering, preached two sermons, gave two Bible studies, visited three families, churned butter and worked it in time for breakfast and hot cakes, and helped clean and repair a "suitcase" organ that was given us for use in meetings and singing band work.

Within two weeks from this I expect to be locating at Worland, where I will spend the winter in an effort to raise up a church. That is the work I enjoy more than anything else. It is every bit what I have dreamed it to be, and more. The need is so great, and there are so many openings in this country that I consider it a special privilege to be connected with the organized work in such a time.

Here are greetings to all of the old students who are back at Union for another year.

Sincerely yours,
Lowell Welch

Roubaix, South Dakota

My dear Miss Rees:

THE CLOCK TOWER tells me that the annual subscription campaign is on; so I am sending my dollar to help the girls win. I shall be watching for the results, though we should win easily if the girls work hard. It would be fun to be present again at the last meeting of the girls just before the close of the contest.

Like all other Unionites, I can't praise THE CLOCK TOWER too much. It is getting better with every issue.

As you see by this address, we are living in Roubaix, South Dakota, a small inland village in a little valley of the Black Hills. We had our first heavy snow this week, and it looks like Christmas now.

I am at home again this winter. Once a week I teach a class of third and fourth graders Bible stories, and find the work most interesting. Because there are few churches represented in the community, most of the families being Lutherans, the weekly religious instruction classes are conducted in a non-sectarian manner. Perhaps you do not know that in this state the children, with the consent of their parents, are allowed one hour a week from their school work for the purpose of attending Bible classes. In towns, this work is carried on by the teachers from different churches, but here each group of children in the same grade is taught by one teacher. One of the little girls told me the other day how much she enjoyed the class, and said that she wished it came every day.

BESSIE McCUMSEY
Class of '32.

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Across from Campus

Gospel Workers Promote Program of Good Health

A health program in the Gospel Workers' seminar Friday night, in which Beatrice Ross and Lauretta Wilcox gave talks, illustrated methods of correlation with evangelistic work.

Miss Ross presented texts of scripture showing man's needs of pure air, food, water, and exercise. Quoting Romans 12:1, Miss Ross said, It is spiritual service to God that man present his body without blemish.

Methods of caring for various types of colds were demonstrated and explained by Miss Wilcox. Instead of quack remedies, she urged the use of hot and cold compresses, hot foot baths, and drinks. For a sore throat she suggested that one use a salt water gargle and a cold compress around the neck at night.

Whether or not another great world power will arise to control the world as in the days of Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greece, and Rome was discussed by Glenn Fillman in seminar, November 10.

Mr. Fillman stated that the next great world power for which we must all look is the kingdom of God. Using Matthew 24:42, Mr. Fillman urged that now is the time to prepare for the final consummation of prophecy.

NYLANDER TALKS AT OPENING MEETING OF SERIES

Gospel Workers' seminar members forming a group led by J. H. Nylander held a meeting at the Arbor school house the evening of November 19. They report an attendance of thirty-five and a good interest.

Mr. Nylander spoke on the subject of "Japan, Germany, and the Next War." Lauretta Wilcox, a registered nurse, also gave a pertinent health

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talk on colds. The union of spiritual with practical health phases is expected to make the meetings attractive.

SOUTH HALL MEN APPEAR ON GIRL'S PROGRAM

Members of Sigma Iota Kappa of South hall presented a program at the meeting of Kappa Theta November 15. The program consisted of an instrumental trio by Vernon Hodson, Victor Clark, and Mike Holm. Glenn Marco read "An Encounter with an Interviewer," by Mark Twain. Robert Brown sang "Roses of Picardy." Dave Olson was the announcer.

"A Girl's Life" was the subject of Kappa Theta program November 7. Early childhood days were represented by Blossom Church, who read "I Hate To Go To Bed By Day." A trio from the church school which sang "School Days," representing the pupil stage of life. High school days were pictured with a skit by Lucile Sherrig and Mary Little. College days were portrayed by Lilly Illchen, reading a letter written by the college girl, Marion Dailey, as a young mother, sang Brahms' "Lullaby" to her "sleeping child." Beatrice Ross represented a grandmother and told an "Injun" story to her granddaughter.

Orchestra and Quartet Broadcast Over KFOR

The Union college instrumental ensemble, directed by Carl C. Engel and assisted by the Union college mixed quartet, gave a concert of eight numbers over broadcasting station KFOR at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The orchestra played "Intermezzo Russe," by Franke, "Evening Star," by Wagner, "Calm as the Night," by Bohm, and "Panquita," by Robyn; the quartet sang "Lord Make Me Strong," by Eville, "I Will Give you Rest," by West, and "Blind Ploughman," by Clarke; Harold Schmidt sang "Water Boy," by Robinson.

SOCIAL HONORS DOCTOR REES

Dean Pearl L. Rees was hostess at the D. D. Rees home Thursday evening, November 9, at an informal gathering honoring Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Rees of Monterey Park, California. Dr. Rees showed movies of the Long Beach earthquake and of his trip from California to Washington, D. C.

Walter Specht, student in 1931-33, is working on the farm of Clarence Johnson at Elm Creek, Nebraska.

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THE PARTY LINE

Glenn Marco visited his parents in Omaha over the week-end.

Gladys Huffman spent November 9-14 at her home in Jefferson City, Missouri.

Henry Nickel of Buhler, Kansas, is registered as a special student this semester.

Burford Turner is acting as baker for the kitchen during the illness of Marion Fletcher.

Murray Juhl, a last year's student, spent the week-end with his cousin, Hazel Berthelson.

John Beglin, a resident of South hall, left for his home in Battle Creek, Michigan, recently.

Mrs. N. B. Shannon, accompanied by Lee Brown, visited her daughter, Mildred, on November 11 and 12.

Vesta Scott and Verna Pooler, of Omaha, were visitors of Lucile Sherrig and Ruth Anderson on November 11.

Bernice Rowe, of Loup City, Nebraska, and student of last year, visited friends in College View on Wednesday.

Dr. M. F. Arnholt, former superintendent of the city health department, addressed the men of South hall in their evening assembly on November 7.

Mable Gosnell was ill November 11-13.

Pastor and Mrs. T. B. Westbrook were in College View November 15.

Louis Thayer, who left Union college for his home in Minneapolis, Minnesota, returned Tuesday.

Lennie Gepford, Morlow, Oklahoma, writes, "I should like to come back and finish this year. I also want to be in North hall once more."

Mildred Christensen has returned to her home in Arcadia, Nebraska, because of illness. She hopes to be able to return next year.

Some of the rooms in South hall have recently been given a coat of paint. Stippling has been the predominant feature.

Miss Delta Seaward, of Great Bend, Kansas, was a visitor of Prof. and Mrs. T. R. Larimore and other relatives November 11.

Dr. Tom Mitchell, who is a graduate of Loma Linda and who interned at the Lincoln General hospital here last year, has located at Calipatria, California.

Ruth Wiest writes that the family has settled in Mankato, Minnesota, and that they are doing Harvest Ingathering work. She says they find the people cordial and friendly and she is going to enjoy living there.

Sigma Iota Kappa club has been reorganized recently in South hall. Officers were chosen as follows: President, Dave Olsen; vice-president, Ralph Pusey; secretary, Chester Pelt; advisers, Kenneth Bunnell and Glenn Marco.

Pastor and Mrs. C. D. Hein with their son, Clifford, stopped at Union to visit their daughter, Erma, while they were on their way to Enid, Oklahoma, where Pastor Hein will locate as a minister in the Oklahoma conference.

Herbert Nelson, graduate of '31, writes that he is teaching in the Minneapolis church school, where the enrollment is larger this year than ever before. "Of course, I couldn't get along without THE CLOCK TOWER," writes Mr. Nelson.

Fred Christensen, father of Mildred Christensen, and Everett J. both of Arcadia, Nebraska, visited with Alfred Vercio on November 9. Mildred, who is discontinuing her school work on account of illness, returned home with them.

Virginia Wertman-Baker, wife of Rufus Baker, former student of Union college, died on October 26 at McGee, Missouri, where Mr. Baker is teaching church school. She and Mr. Baker had been married only four months at the time of her death.

Lessie Culpepper, class of '29 and dean of women at Atlantic Union college, writes that the school year has been very pleasant so far. Her dormitory is full, with three girls in one room and the dean's office occupied. This is Miss Culpepper's second year in the East.

ACADEMY NEWS

The Spanish II class has the same personnel as last year's Spanish I class.

Bob Tschauder was absent from classes Thursday and Friday because of illness.

Margery Miller gave a reading at the girls' prayer band the evening of November 10.

Maxine Harlan and her parents have moved from South 44th street to East O street.

Edna Maude Begole, of Kirksville, Missouri, sister of Genevieve Bradley, is visiting at the Bradley home.

Vera Bell Black, sister of Wilton Black and a senior at Shelton academy, visited at Union college November 12.

Eunice and Robert Dunn, students in the academy last year, have returned from California and are visiting friends in College View.

Genevieve Bradley visited with relatives in Missouri during the week-end. She accompanied her brother, Milford, who made a short business trip to that state.

Nellore Nehring and her father accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bietz to Omaha Sabbath to visit Nellore's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lindquist. Mrs. Lindquist is teaching the church school in Omaha.

Esther Randall, who received seven subscriptions for THE CLOCK TOWER, the most for any academy girl, and Phyllis Ledington and Ruth Bauman, who won in the academy girls' subscription field day, were honored by Pi Beta Epsilon in room 400 November 14 with an informal entertainment.

In honor of the birthday of her father, Mr. J. G. Keith, Miss Linnie Keith gave an informal entertainment at her home on the evening of November 13. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Moore, Prof. and Mrs. Glenn Hills, and Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Nesmith.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

Elden Carman, son of Pastor E. E. Carman, has recently entered the sixth grade.

Alma Sparrow illustrated her talk on the beautiful life with the use of chemicals November 8 in Junior Missionary Volunteer meeting.

The girls are making doll dresses with the help of Miss Guishard, and the boys are making book-racks, candle-sticks, and nut-meat bowls.

Pastors C. L. Bond and Ernest Lloyd, of the General conference Missionary Volunteer department and the Pacific press respectively, met with the seventh and eighth grades on November 6.

Dr. A. A. Reed, of the University of Nebraska, Dr. B. E. McProud, of Wesleyan university, Professor G. W. Habenicht and Mrs. C. F. Church, of Lincoln, visited the seventh and eighth grade room on the morning of November 8.

ALLEN DAISEY ILL

Word has been received that Allen Daisey, student at Union college in 1918-19 and now a student at the College of Medical Evangelists, has been forced to discontinue his work for a time because of a weakened heart. Mr. Daisey was business manager at the Loma Linda sanitarium before he took up the study of medicine.

MILK SERVED IN QUARTS

The college cafeteria now serves milk in quart bottles at ten cents. This is something distinctly new but seems to have taken well with the men, especially with those who eat in the workers' dining room. Dean Johnson announced the new plan in the dining room Saturday night, stating that the school is endeavoring to cooperate with the students in a program of economy.

The highest possible poetic conception is that of a life consecrated to a noble ideal.—LUCY LARCOM.

HEALTH DISCUSSED

Home and School Association Urges Dental and Dietetic Care

The Home and School association meeting November 14 presented three speakers—Dr. Frank T. Lopp, College View dentist; Miriam Westcott, dietitian at Union college; and Kathryn Jensen, R. N., associate secretary of the General Conference Medical department—in a program of instruction to parents and school administrators.

Lecturing on "Teeth and Their Care," Dr. Lopp emphasized the economy of being healthy. He showed two films of still pictures encouraging proper diet and hygienic habits in order to build good teeth and portraying the results of carelessness in caring for the teeth.

"The nation marches forward on the feet of little children," Miss Westcott said. Urging that this nation march forward on the feet of healthy children, Miss Westcott pointed out diet as one of the most important factors in developing and maintaining health. Insufficient breakfasts, food inadequate in kind, bad food habits, and irregularity in eating, are the principal causes of malnutrition, she said. Suggestive menu lists for the school child were distributed.

Miss Jensen spoke on the need of careful periodic examination of the child's teeth and general health.

Two readings and a song were given by pupils of the training school. Mrs. Stanley Ledington, of the music faculty, sang two vocal numbers.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS

S. S. Hears Carman Give Glimpse of Mission Life in China

Mission work in China was discussed in Sabbath school on November 18 by Pastor Carman, who was a missionary there for five years. The review of the previous Sabbath school lesson was presented by Lauretta Wilcox, who emphasized the value of health principles in the life of every Seventh-day Adventist.

Gladys Munn gave a parody, "The Charge of the Late Brigade."

Marion Dailey and Irene Johnson sang a duet, "As Pants are Hart," by Smart, and the orchestra played "The Evening Star," by Wagner. The scripture reading and opening prayer were given by Frank Swearingen. The liberality and sacrificing attitude of the inter-American division peoples were discussed by Jessie Van Divier in her mission talk in Sabbath school November 11.

Health reform is the right hand of the gospel and is most vital in Christian life, declared Louis Pettis in the Sabbath school lesson review.

Harold Schmidt sang "The Earth is the Lord's."

MOVE TO DURANGO

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Randall, former students of Union college, are in Durango, Colorado, where Mr. Randall is public accountant for the Willis Martin Wholesale Grocery company. Mr. Randall received his B. A. here in 1929. Mrs. Randall, formerly Verna McWilliams, was a student during parts of the years 1927-31.

FIRE CHIEF ADDRESSES MEN

Captain A. R. Ferris, of the Lincoln Fire department, spoke to the men's assembly recently on the subject of fire prevention and how to escape from a burning building. He told the young men that some night, between 12:00 and 4:00 a. m. South hall will have a fire drill.

MISSION STORIES RELATED

Mission stories of India, Africa, and France were told by Lauretta Wilcox, Elmer Hagen, and Louise Olsen respectively at the meeting of mission bands November 18 in the North hall worship room.

Leona Irwin played an accordion solo, and Alton Bringle led the song service.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT CLUB

"The Trinity" was discussed by President M. L. Andreasen, main speaker of the evening at the Quest club November 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McWilliams. Mrs. F. A. Lorenz and Mrs. C. W. Marsh presented as current topics "Present Developments in the Liquor Situation" and "What to do With the Annual Output of the Schools."

Yost Says Christians Must Stand Firm Today

Just as Christians of the Dark Ages were misunderstood both in appearance and in statements yet stood firm for their belief in God, so must the church of today stand firm and not alter principle to accommodate modern trends, declared Pastor Frank H. Yost in the chapel service November 7.

It is hard for people to realize what the torture administered back there meant, he stated, and in an era when there is complete disharmony as was then between the upper and common classes it is difficult to be a Christian and know exactly what one stands for. Although Christians of today take civilization for granted, in the days of Huss and Jerome it meant everything to declare for Christianity, the speaker pointed out.

STUDENTS APPEAR

Expression Department Gives Program of Varied Readings

Students of the expression department were presented in a recital Saturday evening in the college chapel. Daisy Schlutz was first on the program, reading "Meadows Entertainments," by Bess Streeter Aldrich. "Rain on the Roof," a story of two brothers and their disagreements, by Sewell Peaslee Wright, was read by Bert McBroom. "Yellerctution," by Peggy Reece, was the title of Madge Rosenthal's reading. Florence Lucile Terry read "Neighbors," by Katharine Haviland-Taylor, in which she portrayed the peaceful results following the mingling of wealthy people with the common sort at a small town benefit social.

The contented and serene life of a cow was humorously illustrated by Dave Olsen in the reading, "Bovine and Human Happiness," by William Lyon Phelps. Glenn Marco dramatized "The Boy Orator of Zapata City," by Richard Harding Davis.

Nurse from China Talks To Women of North Hall

Edith Johnson, who has been a missionary nurse in China for the past thirteen years, related some of her experiences to the young women of North hall on the evening of November 13.

"Often times," she said, "it is necessary for me to do the work of a doctor in his absence." She stated that the Chinese government is requiring that each official overcome the opium habit. Many of these government men have been treated effectively in the Seventh-day Adventist hospital there, she said.

"The work is not easy," she concluded, "but it is worth all it costs when we see heathen Chinese become responsible workers and loyal, true servants of Christ devoted to his message for the last days."

CAMPBELL-GLANTZ

Elmer Glantz, of Culbertson, and Laura Campbell, of Hastings, Nebraska, were married in the Hastings Seventh-day Adventist church November 12. Pastor T. B. Westbrook read the marriage rites in the presence of many relatives and friends.

The couple was attended by Letha Campbell, sister of the bride, and by Ralph Yost, cousin of the groom.

Preceding the ceremony Ralph Yost sang "Love Came Calling" and "I Love You Truly." He was accompanied by Irma Hein.

The bride was dressed entirely in white and wore a veil. She carried a bouquet of mixed roses. The bridesmaid wore blue and also carried mixed roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Glantz will spend a week visiting in Nebraska and will then go to Wyoming, where Mr. Glantz will farm.

BRINGLES VISIT COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bringle from Enterprise, Kansas, visited Bert McBroom and friends at Union college November 13-19. They were enroute from Colman, South Dakota, where they had visited Mrs. Bringle's parents. Mr. Bringle was a student at Union college at intervals during the years '27-'32 and plans to finish his college course next year. Mrs. Bringle was a student at Union college in '31-'32. John Flatten, brother of Mrs. Bringle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bringle and Bert McBroom Sabbath.

The business of the church is to preach the truth.—JAMES B. WALKER.

Union's Class of 1932 Engage in Varied Denominational Endeavors

By EDDA REES-LARIMORE

Some twenty-five members of Union's sons and daughters from the graduating class of 1932 are at present engaged in denominational work. Others are found in various other occupations.

Lowell Welch, senior class president of 1932, is now doing his year of ministerial internship in the Wyoming conference. Pastor Alton Hughes is director of the West Szechwan mission in China. Walter A. Howe, with his wife, Earline Taylor-Howe, professional graduate of '32, is doing ministerial work in Hamilton, Iowa. Henry Preston, formerly connected with the Wyoming conference, plans to do colporteur evangelism in Nebraska this winter. Harold Lincoln is canvassing in the state of Iowa. His wife, Hazel Heinzman-Lincoln, is with him.

A large number of this class are connected with academies of the Central union and of the South and East. Two of these are teaching in the Union college academy. Esther Sonnenberg teaches Spanish and Carl Moyers teaches physics and geometry. Pastor Harry S. Miller is teaching at Southwestern Junior college, Keene, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton von Pohle are at Union Springs academy, Union Springs, New York. Mr. von Pohle has charge of the print shop and teaches Spanish. Mrs. von Pohle, formerly Sophia Van Buskirk, was also a member of the class of '32. They have a baby girl, Ellen Louise,

born September 14. In Plainview academy, Redfield, South Dakota, the class of '32 is represented by Chester Barger. Both Dorothy Aultfather and Hazel Brebner are preceptresses, the former at Maplewood academy, Hutchinson, Minnesota, and the latter at Shelton academy, Shelton, Nebraska. Elinore Hahn has been preceptress at Boulder sanitarium. She is this year at her home in Hastings, Nebraska.

Burford Ward is teaching in the Seventh-day Adventist Junior academy at Jefferson, Texas. Texas claims another '32 senior, Vernon Becker, who is teaching in the Junior academy at Houston, Texas. Florence Elliott-Bass, professional of '32, is teaching with her husband in the Junior academy at Oak Grove, Missouri.

Nine of the class members are teaching church school in various places: Mrs. Flora Moyers and Lola Malone, professional, in the training school connected with Union college; Mabel Broderson at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota; Victoria Larsen at Moberly, South Dakota; Ben Hassenflug, with his wife, Lucille Miller-Hassenflug, at Texarkana, Arkansas; Gladys Shafer in Arkansas; Robert Benton, with his wife, at Tulsa, Oklahoma; Carl Gaede, at Muskogee, Oklahoma; and Gerald Minchin, with his wife, at Kansas City, Missouri.

George Campbell and his wife, Glora Bruce-Campbell, are at Loma Linda, California, where Mr. Campbell is studying in the college of Medical Evangelists. Eunice Mantz is in

the second year of her medical course. Those from the professional class of '32 who are studying medicine at Loma Linda are Everett Christensen, William Olson, Theodore Wedde, and Glenn Wood. Norman Brethouwer, B. S. of '32, completed the medical course last year and is now living in Long Beach, California, fulfilling his internship. The last word of Albin Dagoberg, B. S., was that he is in Los Angeles, California.

Henry Humann is superintendent of schools at Foster, Nebraska. Frankie Dearborn is teaching commercial work in the high school located at Grant, New Mexico. Everett Marley is teaching at the Indian reservation near his home in South Dakota.

Others are following miscellaneous occupations. Boise, Idaho, called Laurence Martin. Irma McMahon-Lee, chose a life of domestication, for she is on a farm in Nebraska with her husband, Fred Lee. Opal Andrews is doing graduate work at the State college in Manhattan, Kansas. Ruth Downing and Bessie McCumsey are spending this winter with home folk, the former at Wichita, Kansas, and the latter at Roubaix, South Dakota. Harold Christensen is in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, working as a bond salesman.

We were not successful in obtaining information concerning Dave Eickhoff, of Murdock, Nebraska, Robert Lynn, of Jefferson, Texas, or Marion Busse, of Atlantic, Iowa.

We Must Know the Where, Who, and What of Union College Alumni

That the work and progress of Union college may be viewed in more completeness THE CLOCK TOWER is securing the cooperation of the editor of the Alumni association, Mrs. T. R. Larimore, who will undertake to supply an alumni news article for each issue of THE CLOCK TOWER during the rest of the year. Beginning with the class of 1932 and working in reverse order, Mrs. Larimore will tell about earlier classes, listing the class roster and giving the occupation, whereabouts, and accomplishments of each member of the class so far as this data may be made available to her. To encourage prompt and easy response to her request, THE CLOCK TOWER has devised this coupon whereby alumni may provide particular information which will be of interest to former classmates, teachers, and friends. We urge members of recent classes to respond to this request at once so that there may be no omissions in the story of each class. The alumni editor also asks that those who are informed concerning former Unionites send in accurate data, according to their most recent information. Pertinent news of any alumnus will be printed in *The Party Line* should it not be timely for the regular class news article.

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