Alumni Picnic Sunday Afternoon Meet at College Buildino

VOL. V

STUDENTS HAVE A LAWN PARTY Dormitory Students and Faculty

Meet on Lawn for Evening of Entertainment HIATT READS MISS

Colorful Decorations Greet Guests and An Attractive Buffet Supper is Served on Lawn

A sudden electric storm and downpour of rain brought an unexpected intermission in the lawn party of the school homes and faculty members Sunday evening, making it necessary to finish the program in the North hall worship room. However, the storm waited long enough to allow a pleasant social hour and buifet supper on the colorfully lighted and decorated lawn. Japanese lanterns, crepe paper streamers, brightly colored porch chairs, and lattice work made the atmosphere of a garden party.

While the guests were assembling the string trio, composed of Mary Hannah Thompson, La Merne Walker, and Hazel Kipp, played several semi-classical numbers. They continued to play while the guests were served. The supper consisted of fancy sandwiches, perfection salad, punch, and sponge-cake with ...

cream, strawberries, and whipped cream. was the reading of the narrative, "Wheels of Time," by Miss Hiatt. This book by Florence Barclay is a gripping story illustrating the impossibility of recalling Program Includes Four-Hand the past and therefore the necessity of Number by Mary Hannah seizing upon the present for the doing of all the fine things one would accomplish.

Another musical number was a piano solo, "Blue Danube Transcription," by Johann Straus-Schultz Ercler, played by Mr. Gernet, instructor in piano. The guests called for encores on both the music and reading.

PASTOR PIPER GIVES EVENING DISCOURSE

God Promises Keys of Heaven to Church and Expects Great Things in Return

Pastor J. F. Piper, president of the Colorado conference and member of the Union college board, spoke to the students at the regular vesper service Fri-

JUNIOR RECITAL IN La Merne Walker Gives Junior Violin

Recital; Miss Mason Reads By GLADYS MUNN La Merne Walker, violinist, was pre-

sented in a studio recital Sunday afternoon by Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden, violin instructor of Union College School of Music. Miss Walker was assisted by Mary Mason, reader, and Ada Townsend, accompanist.

The program consisted of four parts. The first was made up of two violin solos, "Mazurka" by Mylinarski, and "Adoration," by Borowski. The second part was a group of three violin solos, "Trasquita," by Lehar-Kreisler; "Chant Nebre," by A. Walter Kramer; and 'Spray," by Cecil Burleigh. Part three was a reading, "The Master's Violin," by Mary Mason. The fourth part was another group of three violin solos. These solos were "Romance" by Svendsen;

"Thais," by Massenet; and "Hejre Kati," by Hubay. The program was well given. In her

eight solos Miss Walker demonstrated good technique and an understanding in cerpretation. She and her accompanist of self, he said. observed a skillful synchronism and Miss Mason's reading was truly appreciated. This program was Miss Walker's junior recital. Her mother was present at the rendering.

The principal feature of the program STUDENTS OF MUSIC APPEAR IN RECITAL

Thompson and Mr. Gernet

A piano solo, "Les Sylvains," by Chamirade, played by Theone Evans, opened a recital by students of Esther Lorntz Ledington, voice, Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden, violin, and Sterling K. Gernet, piano, given in the chapel Saturday evening.

A vocal solo by Wesley Unterscher, Asleep in the Deep," by Petrie, was followed by young Claire Willis, violinist, who played "Melody in F," by Rubenstein. The audience responded generously to the work of this young player. He was accompanied by Ada Townsend. Esther Nelson sang "Brilliant Bird," by David, and "Will O' the Wisp," by Straus. Etude in F Minor, Chopin, played by Ada Townsend, continued the program.

A quartet composed of Messrs. Frank Baer, Dale Strawn, Richard Gibson, and

WELCOME

COLLEGE VIEW, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MAY 21, 1931

CLOCK TOWER

Friends and Patrons Union College

Fortieth Anniversary Celebration

Ten O'clock, Friday Morning, May 29

Self in One's Religion Is Theme of Address

me?"

the place of self in religion. Many Chris-

tians are continually striving to get rid

Questions that should concern each one

In Out-Lying Churches P. L. Thompson, president of Union Lowell Welch and Gideon Krueger were accompanied by Walter Howe on college, presented in Wednesday's chapel

their regular trip to Cortland, Sabbath. The service was in charge of the young people of the church, who conduct a meeting once each month. (The following report of field work by

Services Are Conducted

he stated, are: "What is to become of "What am I here for?" "Where members of the homiletics class was omitted last week through an oversight.) am I going?" Religion is personal, and Jacque Spohn conducted a Mother's

God is concerned with the individual, the Day service at Aurora, Sabbath, May 19. Young people of the church assisted in the program with readings and poems. A musical feature was a solo, "My Name in Mother's Prayer," by Clyde Bushnell, accompanied on the violin by Lyle Free-

Mr. Spohn reports that one man in Aurora plans to enter the colporteur work in two weeks, when his children are out

FEATURE

Ralph Cash spoke at Fremont Sabbath morning, omitting the afternoon Bible study. Clinton von Pohle and Ned Bresee assisted in the Blair Sabbath school. Mr. von Pohle conducted a Bible study in the afternoon. Pastor Sorensor spoke at Seward. He was accompanied

by Arthur Winters.

union allege Library.

Fifteen Minutes in a Dime Store

By MRS. GLADYS MERKEL

Eighteen counters beckoned to me as | ly-soap dishes! The dry goods counter

MISS JOHNSON TALKS **ANNIVERSARY TO** Customs and Superstitions

Among People of India

Tells

Esther Johnson gave a talk on Indian customs and superstitions as the mission feature of the college Sabbath school last week. She told of an aged blind grandmother who gave as her principal reason for wishing to see her new-born grandson the belief that after his death he would be reborn in the body of a dog or other animal, and that thus she would never see him as a human being unless she saw him in this life. She told also of the caste system and how it affects the mission work there. "The complex of superiority or of inferiority which develops in the minds of men and women under the caste system is hard to overcome," she said.

Vernon Becker stepped over to a blackboard and turning it over displayed a 'Sabbath School Register." On one side of the register were such names as Luke Warm, N. O. Interest, Will Next Time and D. O. Nothing. "To those who have enrolled in this class we recommend a better class," he said, pointing to a second list: D. O. Mypart, A. Privilege, Earnest Seeker, the distinguished Count On-me, and A. Helper.

The Scripture lesson was given and prayer offered by Mrs. Margie Burroughs.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN THE COLLEGE SENIORS

Gymnasium Decorated as Garden And Buffet Supper Served Before Program

By NORMA HILDE

The juniors entertained the seniors at a buffet supper in the gymnasium Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with the senior class colors and banked with ferns and foliage in a garden effect. The supper was served first, during which the string trio played. The string trio was composed of Mrs. Hayden, La Merne Walker, and Hazel Kipp accompanied by Mary Hannah Thompson. The supper consisted of creamed potatoes, salad, cheese croquettes, butter rolls, cake and strawberry ice cream.

A program followed the supper. Mrs. Hayden played a request number composed by Samuel Gardner. Elinore Hahn cordially welcomed the seniors to the junior-senior spring party. Reinhold Bietz gave a response to the welcome.

BE CELEBRATED

No. 32

Piano Students To

Give Recital

Saturday Night, May 23

Visitors and Friends to be Taken **On Inspection Tour Over** The Entire School

TO PORTRAY HISTORY

Scenes Will Include the Construction, Dedication, and Other Points In Union's History

Union college is planning a celebration at the close of forty years of service, the principal feature of the program to be a pageant depicting Union's history, covering the years 1891 to 1931. May 29 is the date for the anniversary celebration, the program to begin at ten o'clock Friday morning on the campus in front of North hall. The program follows:

Music	College Band
Prayer	Elder Andreasen
Reading, "Old Union"	Professor Hilts
The Spirit of Union	Pres. Thompson
Music	

HISTORY OF OLD UNION IN PAGEANT

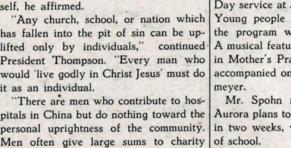
1. Locating Committee
2. Breaking the Sod
3. Arrival of the Original Seventy-three
4. The Dedication
5. One of the Beginnings of Our Y. P.
M. V. Work
6. The First Class Gift
7. Birth of the "Messenger"
8. Out of Debt
9. Extension Campaign
10. Largest Class in History of College
Gives Life to the Tower
11. Fruits of Union
12. Molders of Union's Spirit
Conclusion
The second se
MusicCollege Band
Presentation of the Gift of the Class of '31
SoloAlten Bringle

	wusicCollege Dand			
1	Presentation of the Gift of the Class of '31			
	SoloAlten Bringle			
	Luncheon 12:30-1:30			
	Seeing Union at Work2:00-4:00			
	the second s			

BOARD MEMBER IS VISITOR AT UNION

Gives Sabbath Address and Tells of the Great Work Yet to be Done

Pastor J. F. Piper, president of the Colorado conference, speaking in church Sabbath morning, based his talk on God's commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." He then read a second text to show that this is a prerequisite of the Savior's return. "In fact," he said, "the preaching of the gospel is the reason for our existence. We have been preaching the Sabbath truth for eighty-four years and at present there are only 300,000 Sabbath ceepers. How much longer is it going to take us if we follow our present methods? If we are to accomplish the task in this generation we will have to change our methods," he continued. "In the United States alone there are 40,000,000 people who are not under the influence of any church. What are Christians, what are Seventh-day Adventists, going to do about that? The preachers cannot do it all." Pastor Piper said that until the laity gets busy the work done by the preachers will not accomplish the task. He gave an effective illustration to emphasize this idea. "A captain of ar. army trains his men for a long period; when the battle starts the men go to the front and do the fighting. How ridiculous it would be if they stood back and expected their captain to go to the firing line alone and fight the battle, though he is their leader. But this is exactly what many are doing. "The minister is the husbandman, but the vineyard is where the fruit is produced. There is only one worker for every 42,000 people in this denomination. If every lay-member would awake and get to work, fruit bearing would be increased 43,000 per cent. What are you doing to advance this cause?" The question was sent home by the following state ment: "If you don't do more than go to church every Sabbath, pay your tithe, and give your sixty cents or more a week, you will not do your part in finishing this work in this generation. We await the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, but the Holy Spirit will never be poured out upon one who does not both work and pray earnestly." He concluded his talk by asking the congregation not to wait for someone else to lead out but to start, for, he said, the work of God can never be done until tile laity begin to follow God's plan for them.



when their hearts are not in it. It is one's personal feelings that really matter in God's sight.

"It is a privilege to be in a school where all are not ashamed to recognize themselves as children of God.'

"God wants your life to be a song."

LITERARY

day evening.

"I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever that shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven," was the key text of his sermon.

In commenting on the text, Pastor Piper said, "The church of Christ is the object of His supreme love. He expects great things from His church and in turn will give great things to His church.

"God says, 'I am going to honor those who honor Me and give them the liberty of heaven.' Isn't it worth it? Byrd and Lindbergh made exacting plans for their trips and as a result obtained their goals. What will the Lord of glory do for them who are faithful? John says, 'I saw them there.' The saints follow the Lamb wherever He goes on tours of the universe. It is well worth striving for.

"I believe He gives to us all here the actual keys of heaven, with which we may either bind or loose. Now you may say, what are those keys? There may be perhaps a human soul burdened by sin. You have the key. You have been under the influence of Christian teachers. Perhaps you can do something to bring relief to a struggling soul.

"Are you going to lose sight of the things you have had planted in your mind? In the natural world if keys are not in use, soon they will rust out. So with the keys of God. What will you do with the keys?"

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Graham took Ermina Powell's Sunshine band in their car to the Tabitha Home Sabbath afternoon. Special music was rendered by Harry Winters on his accordian and two duets were sung by Miss Powell and Velvah Smouse, accompanied by LaVona Gordon. Miss Powell also gave a reading and Walter Howe gave a short talk.

Arthur Leno was unable to walk without the aid of crutches for a few days, because of a wrenched knee. He is able to get along without them now.

Several students and faculty members attended the air plane meet in Omaha Sunday.

Elmer Schmidt, sang "The Two Grenadiers," by Schumann, which told the story of two French soldiers who were imprisoned in Russia during the Napoleonic wars. On reaching the borders of flowers. their native country they heard of the death of their emperor, Napoleon. The song voices their devotion to their old commander.

Lyle Freemeyer played "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod, and "Salute d'Amour," by Elgar. He was accompanied by Esther House at the piano.

A voice group followed. Lilah Baer sang "Il Bacio," by Arditti, in the Italian. Richard Gibson sang "Tommy Lad," by Margetson. Doris Kirstein, accompanied by Ada Townsend, sang "The Asra," by Richenstein, and "Ecstacy," by Rummel. "Romance," by Svendson, and "Hejre Kati," by Hubay, were played by La Merne Walker, violinist, accompanied by

Miss Townsend. "The Lotus Flower," by Schumann,

and "The Nomad," sung by Ermina Powell were followed by Velvah Smouse in "Whither My Heart," by Bungert, and 'Break O' Day," by Sanderson.

The program was closed with a two piano number. "Concerto in D Major," by Mozart, Mary Hannah Thompson at the first piano and Professor Gernet at the second.

Mrs. Ledington accompanied her voice students.

Students Conduct Bible Studies in Lincoln Homes

Members of the Gospel Workers' seminar conducted three Bible studies in Lincoln Sabbath afternoon. Mr. Alonzo Cornell furnished his car for the trip. Sophia Van Buskirk, assisted by Mabel Ellwanger, gave a Bible lesson to a group of ten children. Ramona Ellis conducted a study with a colored lady on the subject "Christ's Millennial Reign." Miss Ellis was accompanied by Mrs. Rosendahl. Bessie McCumsey gave a study on "Personal Preparation for Christ's Second Coming," to a group of four ladies in a Spanish home. A Spanish book furnished by Clinton von Pohle and copies of Present Truth were left with them. Nora Lankford accompanied her.

entered a dime store one afternoon. talls right into line with a high sale of Each counter held out a fascinating story ten cent towels, five cent wash cloths, and of its own. My pencil and notebook ten cent oil cloth.

seemed to say, "Hurry!" and at that mo-The art goods and floss counter keep ndustrious fingers busy embroidering with ment I noticed a bower of decorative six strand mercerized and four strand

Bright roses, brilliant tulips, modest silk floss on pillow slips and pillow tops. pinks, shy violets, dainty sweet peas, One pillow top stamped with a romantic golden jonguils, and carnations created a design, aided by the record, "Red River Valley," which was being played then, complex color harmony. The nasturtiums, portrayed for me a mental picture of a being more aggressive than the others, true Nebraska romance of pioneer days. had actually forced their way to the front and I discovered that more of them Having known one of the characters for leave their places on the counter than any years, the incident seemed to turn time backward in its flight and to give me a other flower.

A dime stores is no place to stand still; so I hurried on. Even sounds are progressive in such places, for from a phonograph came the strains, "You're Driving Me Crazy," and at the same time from the pounding notes of a piano I recognized, "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver."

What housewife's attention is not drawn to dishes? There in stacks of green, marbles beckoned white, blue, and yellow they lay before me. The little maid who guarded them smilingly informed me that green is preferred in dishes just now, although in the glassware the pink colors run a close second.

most cherished agates. It was not neces-And who, in this age of progress in sary to inquire about the best selling toy, sanitation and of health principles, would think that much more graniteware is sold jack-stones. than aluminum? According to dime store

figures it is true, and dishpans and stewecognize every article: pencils, rulers, pans are in greatest demand. Aluminum erasers, colors and paper of every desales rank high in knives and forks. scription. I imagined that I knew what In order that the kitchen utensil counter article on that counter sold more frequentdoes not lead entirely in cleanliness the ly, but I did not, for instead of pencils wooden ware counter sells most frequent-

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Sunday, May 24 Friday May 22 Church Choir Rehearsal Gospel Workers' Seminar.... Vespers A Capella Choir 7:44 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. Monday, May 25 Vocal Ensemble Tuesday, May 26 Sabbath, May 23 Treble Clef Club Men's Prayer Club (church) 8:00 a.m. S. S. Icachers' Meeting 9:00 a.m. Sabbath School Choir Wednesday, May 27 Sabbath School Choir Rehearsal Sabbath School Song Service Sabbath School Church Service Music Recital 9:00 a.m. 9:45 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Thursday, May 28 Young Men's Club...... Vocal Ensemble

Mrs. P. L. Thompson sang, accompanied by Mary Hannah Thompson. Doro-

thy Vogel told of some of her memories of Union. Some of the first ones weren't so pleasant to her, but now she thinks a great deal of Union because of the many enjoyable as well as comical things which she remembers having taken place since she has been here.

Miss Hiatt gave a humorous reading about Mr. and Mrs. Mann, who had decided to get ready to go on a trip independent of each other's help. The results were disastrous, particularly for Mr Mann.

fleeting glimpse of a bit of romance. Next, President Thompson talked on But the common things of everyday one's attitude toward life after one leaves life, such as shoestrings, do not allow us college. One should be able to enjoy the many dreams in dime stores. White common homely things of life, he said thread, number fifty, and men's twenty-Brightness in school does not always inseven inch black shoe laces seemed to sure brightness in life. Sometimes those cry out at once from the notion counter, who are "school-dull" are "life-bright." 'I lead." But they could not keep me As a climax to a delightful evening, punch was served from an old-fashioned long, for from the toy counter piles of well while the string trio played. A rep-

I had to stifle an oh! of surprise when resentative of the senior class thanked the juniors for the pleasant evening they I noticed agates, agates, and agates. No had spent with them, and so closed one prize that I have ever won has given me more joy than when, as a child, I could of the annual spring events at Union co1win, in a game of marbles, my brother's lege.

Seminar Discusses Phases for side by side lay the marbles and the of the Colporteur Work Passing by one counter I seemed to

Various phases of the canvassing work were discussed by members of the colporteur band at the Gospel Workers' seminar meeting Friday evening, with Lowell Welch, band leader, in charge.

"Colporteur work develops that faith in a living God which is necessary to meet the troubles of the last days," declared Reuben Johnson. "The colporteur does not fear the coming time of trouble, for, like David, he has learned to trust in the Lord in times of trials and disappointments. God does lead the colporteur."

Mr. Johnson told how the colporteur work had taught him his dependence upon the Lord for food and shelter. "When God calls a colporteur to go out," he said, "the Lord provides for him and gives him a deep longing for the kingdom and a burden for souls."

(Continued on page three)

4:00 p. m 7:15 p. m ... 6:40 p. m. ... 7:30 p. m.

(Continued on page three)

PAGE TWO

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SELF-SATISFACTION MEANS DECAY

A young man recently remarked that he had been seriously aroused to a consciousness that there are only a few more days left until the close of the present school year in which he might be of service and influence in Union college. He said that this discovery had set him to thinking and had caused him to make a thorough consecration of his time and talents that nothing worthwhile might be lost during his last days here.

Many students here will feel as this year draws to a close that things might have been done that were left undone and that things which were done might have been done better. Life goes that way. Is it right or is it not? We are told that self-satisfaction is a sure sign of decay. Do we say then that we ought always to be looking in retrospect with only condemnation for the past or looking at the present with only complaining? Or should we expect to reach our highest aims and then on the pinnacle of our success sit down to

time undesirable and impossible and the illusion which deceives a

open to us grander and more magnificent fields of vision, opportunities for greater and nobler service, and more profound and divine conceptions of truth. A realization of the grand ideal state beyond which no man will wish to go and where duty and education end might come-if man could comprehend God and eternity. The best we can do is to forget the past but remember the lessons it has taught us, let tomorrow take care of its own worries, and live up to the best that we have and are today. H. P.

Weekly Review of World Affairs By HAROLD LINCOLN

THE CLOCK TOWER

Former Student Enjoying Sights Of the Far West

By ADA LUCINE WILLIAMS

(Editor's Note: Miss Williams writes from Berkeley, California, where she is on vaca-tion with her parents. She attended Union the past three semesters, and is planning to be at Union again the coming year.)

My mind happens to run to fish because I have today visited the aquarium of the Golden Gate park in San Francisco. I went with my uncle, via electric train, from the center of Berkeley to wharves at the edge of the bay where I had my first experience of ferrying across any bay. I was appropriately thrilled and uneasy.

Hurrying across the bay, we selected another electric car out of the assortment awaiting the ferry and galloped, really, up and down the hills over to the famous Cliff house. En route I was surprised to note the many tall buildings of San Francisco, and my uncle told me that they had grown up since the 1906 earthquake. All the way I pondered on the possibility of the earth quaking again and tumbling them down on our heads.

After we had examined the Cliff house and surroundings and had taken a snapshot of the sea lions and seals out on their rocks, we rode on another car to the Golden Gate park. It is a large place and is attractive in that it lacks the extreme artificiality of many of the western parks.

We went through the museum and saw the aquarium. Don't be fooled when the papers say that a certain new dress is an original creation of So-and-So, because I recognized distinctly several good styles that are replicas of what certain fish have always worn.

was smooth and black with small, neat fins and a tiny white piping along its back between the body and the fins. Then there were exquisite creations of black and vellow in patterns that have and have not been copied. One little fish looked exactly as if it wore a dainty, pink-checked gingham kitchen dress. Another kind swam gracefully in a slim, neat suit of three-toned blue. And my favorite fish was that lovely, rich, intense blue of the sea far out by the pale horizon on a sunny day. These were Samoan fish, I noticed, and were about the right size for a bowl in my room. With all these styles to choose from there is nothing to prevent any woman's matching a pet fish with all of her clothes. There were really fish of all colors, sizes, and shapes, briefly: pale, delicate green with contrasting pink shades; every tone of blue; rich, velvety yellow; pale, dainty yellow; orchid; silver; polka dots; large and small stripes; slender, graceful figures; square, flat ones; dainty-mouthed ones; big, awkward, goggle-eyed ones;

They reminded me that last week at Santa Barbara I visited Featherhill ranch and saw a group of nearly as beautiful but not so astonishing feathered creations.

with friendliness. There were half a dozen such dogs that stood nearly half as tall as I. And under their feet ran several long-eared, short-legged, German dogs, and two pesky, mischief-eyed, black and white rascals who teased everything in the yard.

Everything I see leaves me stunned at my ignorance of the big, wide world that no longer whirls at my feet, but merely allows me standing room in which to

gether reminded me again of Ralph Parlett's University of Hard Knocks from which he wants us to remember how the big nut always goes up and the little bean rattles down. In spite of its disadvantages, travel might help one to grow up and keep from rattling-yet again it may help him rattle harder. That depends.

There is something that inclines one to silence and humble wisdom, I think, in the acquaintance of the wonders of God's creation. One might write volumes on the emotions felt in such friendship or the lessons learned. But the personal understanding is the thing that counts most with each individual. That is, I'm not especially thrilled over your lengthy account of a beautiful rose unless I, too, have studied its petals and smelled its

trotted up and nearly knocked me over | feel religious. A few more of us might | Hutchinson, Minnesota; Miss Fae Cowin, take an hour to admire a flower, a tree, a friend, or a poem, and return to realities with bigger souls.

Why, even the sight of good Nebraska corn and wheat fields would do me good right now.

> **ALUMNI NOTES** BY LULU BLANCHE HIATT . Alumni Editor

30, preceptress at Oak Park academy, Nevada, Iowa: and Miss Lois Morey, '29, who has been teaching at Dillon, Colorado, plan to spend commencement week at Union college.

Helen Foreman '28, professional, who have been teaching at Campion academy, Loveland, Colorado, arrived in College View Sunday, May 17, to visit friends until after commencement.

Pastor and Mrs. I. F. Blue, '22, who are now in America on their second furlough from India, will spend commencement week at the college. Mrs. Blue will be remembered at Lillie George,

Pastor and Mrs. Melvin Oss, '22, who have just returned on furlough from a seven years' term of service in India, will arrive in Lincoln soon to visit his brother, James Oss, business manager ,f Union college, and Mrs. Oss.

Miss Teola Ridgeway, 4852 Bancroft venue, visited her brother, Cecil, who lives east of Lincoln, last week. She returned Thursday evening.

"Ill habits gather by unseen degrees-As brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas." -Dryden.

"Trust that man in nothing who Las

<u>_______</u> Our Professional Friends



administration building preparatory to go ing to the park. Mr. E. O. Westermeyer, '26, and his wife, Louise Betz-Westermeyer, '25 secretarial, will conduct the intermediate school at Boulder, Colorado, next year. Professor and Mrs. W. F. Hahn, '17, who have been conducting the training

school at Obispo, Canal Zone, this year, will soon move to San José, Costa Rich. Professor Hahn has been elected educational superintendent for Central America and will take up his new duties at the close of this school year. Miss Marybelle Huffman, '28, precep-

tress at Plainview academy, Redfield, fragrance. I heard a minister say that merely to South Dakota; Miss Lessie Culpepper, look at a tree rested him and made him '29, preceptress of Maplewood academy, not a conscience in everything.

grow up. The big and little fish swimming to-

The Alumni association will hold it annual picnic in honor of the class of '31 at Pioneer Park, Sunday afternoon, May 24. The members will meet at the college

Miss Verd Nell Rice, '30, and Miss

One-Time Dweller In "The Castle" Tells Impressions

By MRS. MABEL L. VON POHLE

(Mrs. von Pohle lived in "The Castle" in the years 1912 to 1913, at which time Pro-fessor von Pohle, now educational secretary of the Southwestern Union, was preceptor here. She paid a visit to the college recent-ly.)

It was with a definite thrill of excitement and pleasure that, after an absence of eighteen years, I found myself one day in April, 1931, on my way to College View. How vividly I recalled that time in February so long before, when, with my baby in my arms, I boarded the car that traveled so slowly through the raging blizzard to Lincoln, where I was to take the train to St. Paul.

What a contrast this beautiful spring afternoon, with the budding trees and flowers and with the song of the cardinal, was to the blustering winter of so long ago! And where was the waste "howling wilderness" through which the street car used to pass on its way to and fro between College View and Lincoln? Here, for the entire distance, were beautiful homes surrounded by spacious green lawns.

Long before I reached my destination, my eager eyes caught sight of the ancient landmark for which I had been watching-the clock tower. Yes, there it loomed as of old, but somewhat changed in a way I could not at first explain. What was the difference? Not until the melodious tones rang out from the tower did I discover that now there was a real clock striking the hour. "No longer," thought I, "can a sleepy student blame his slow clock for his tardiness to his early morning class."

The arches over the entrances to the campus are beautiful additions since the old days, but the brick walks are just the same, as I discovered to my sorrow as I walked to South hall. When I rang the bell, I half expected Mrs. Shepard to appear, but a blond young man welcomed me, and I found the place filled with young men. "Is not this where the young ladies live?" I inquired. "Oh my, no!" was the reply. "They moved a long time ago to what used to be the sanitarium, and is now North hall." "Do all the young men live here now?" I queried. "Are there no more 'Knights of the Castle' nor 'Senators of the White House'?" "All room here," was the answer, "the Castle is now deserted, and East hall has become the Normal building."

As I walked around the campus, I noted growth and progress on every hand. There was the new print shop, the new gympasium and swimming pool, the new tennis court, lily pools, shrubbery, and flowers of all kinds. And the changes were not confined solely to the out-ofdoors. I rejoiced over the beautiful furnishings of both North and South halls and the added equipment in the class rooms and laboratories. The appearance of even the chapel was changed, for what used to be the rear of the room as now the front-a decided improve ment, I thought. I was glad to note, however, that one item, at least, remains unchanged-the young men and women who crowd the chapel now seem the same in earnestness and zeal as those other young men and women of long ago, and it was indeed gratifying to see on the map above the rostrum the many, many Golden Cords which now reach out to all parts of the world.

remains unchanged!" But again I was mistaken, for an up-to-date cafeteria style of serving has replaced the old American way. My most vivid recollection of the old dining room service centers around the little, red, sour cherries that used to be served at every meal,

The only way to get rid of them was to eat them, with results similar to those experienced after biting into an underripe persimmon. It was with a distinct feeling of relief that I noted the little sour cherries were conspicuous by their absence.

Of course, I had to take a trip to the Castle, where, for a short time, I had lived with the Knights. As I peeped into one deserted room after another, I tried to recall the particular Knight who had occupied it. Many of these Knights, now nearing middle age, are men who hold positions of trust in the homeland and in lands across the sea. As I leaned over

the stairway railing in the Castle and peered below to the very basement, it was not without a smile that I recalled the laundry bags (to say nothing of paper bags filled with water) which were to the surprise and the complete discomfiture of an unsuspecting pedestrian below.

It was indeed a great pleasure and privilege once again to mingle with the teachers and the students of "Old Union," and to note how, in every line of endeavor it has become a bigger, better, busier college.

Hardships May Be Great Benefit to Individual

President Thompson, addressing the students in chapel Friday said, "Many people think that because they have identified themselves with Christianity everything will go smoothly with them and there will be no afflictions permitted to come upon them as in times previous." After reading the twenty-ninth and a portion of the thirtieth chapters of Job, President Thompson called attention to Job's complaint because even though he had been diligent in good works, yet afflictions had come upon him and had put him in derision among those who once held him in esteem.

He pointed out the similarity between the experiences of Job and the experiences of many Christians. "Not only the loss of prosperity or personal esteem, but also the coming of bodily afflictions into the lives of people sometimes cause them to complain against God and to lose faith in Him," he said.

"It ought to be the Christian's prayer that when the hardships of life come upon him that they may try and purify him," he concluded. Illustrative of this thought he read Arthur Stringer's "A Wanderer's Litany."

ARPROOF WATC

THE CLOCK TOWER

Habits May Be A Chain or Defense

By ARTHUR LENO

Habit is a result of repeated action. It nay be good or bad. Nature is entirely indifferent as to what the action is. It received the impression and repeats the expression without regard to the morality of what is happening. The faculty to form the things called habits is a great gift of nature to the economy of life. Nature seems to say to us "Do what you wish to do; I will make it easier for you to repeat your action each time you

try it. If you continue long enough I will cut the matter deeper and deeper in the phonographic disk of your personality so that in time you can start a particular record of past action and it will run its course without your immediate attention. I will see to it that the things you decide to do and repeat shall become a kind of second nature to you. You will be able to do them in an automatic way and the process will really resometimes catapulted into the abyss, often lease your chief attention to other af-That is the sort of speech nature is making to each of us and we do not live very long in this world before realizing that nature keeps her word. This is all fine provided only that our choices of action are fine. The whole remarkable experience begins with the choices and decisions that lie back of our action. Back of choice and decision is the thought that produces these and back of the thought is the source of ideas. Habit, therefore, has a natural history, and whoever watches the process all along and forms habits that are good may become so strong that he establishes an immunity against evil so that it cannot touch him nor break through the powerful defense of repeated good. The great question is, 'Are you the master of good habits that work well for you or are you the slave of habits that are ill?"



FIFTEEN MINUTES IN A COLPORTEURS SPEAK DIME STORE

(Continued from page one)

(Continued from page one)

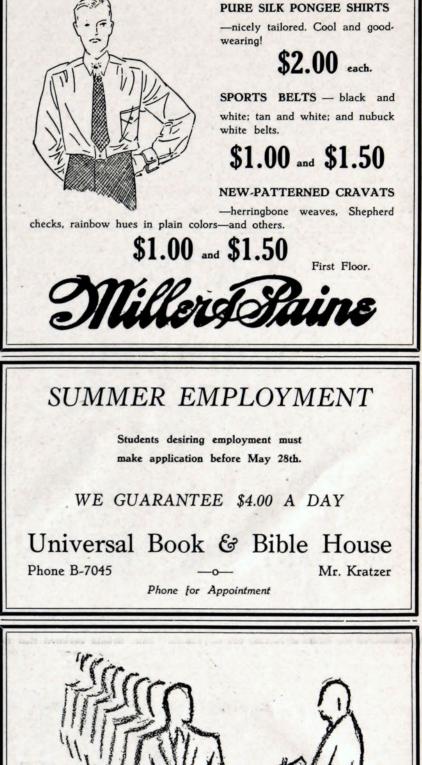
James Gaitens compared the miner and the colporteur in their search for hidden or erasers, typing paper heads the sales. treasures. He said that the canvasser, By this time my watch revealed a fact like the prospector, is many times not -fourteen of my fifteen minutes were privileged to see the results of his work. Fred Gibson discussed some questions frequently asked colporteurs. He related how one lady's life was saved by a health book which he had sold her. "I believe that it pays to stop at every house, and to go back the second time,"

that it is worth while." Lowell Welch told an experience of finding a lady who had accepted the Sabbath through the book, "Bible Readings," and who desired more literature.

he said. "Canvassing does pay, and

many experiences could be told proving





FOR A MAN'S SUMMER

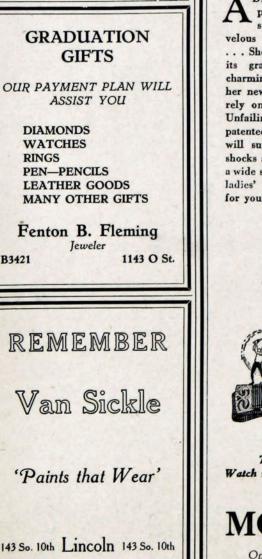
wearables both practical and smart!

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husband stood waiting patiently and smiled as he looked toward a customer eating a sandwich. He said, "They have just sold fifty frankfurts in five minutes, and nearly as many root-beers."

Fifteen minutes in a dime store revealed many things and produced fifteen times gone. I hastened to the lunch counter. My as many different sensations.

The dining room, as I entered, looked just the same as it always had. "Ah!" I said to myself, "here is a place which





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KOLLEGE ROOM Second Floor

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THE CLOCK TOWER



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