

Juniors!

leading in the
subscription contest

The Clock Tower

Union College

Montie Culver

wins
week's prize

VOL. I

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1927

No. 2

UNION REPRESENTED IN INTER-COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE AT FREMONT

Student Volunteers from Eleven Nebraska
Colleges in Attendance

Union College sent six representatives to the state convention of Student Volunteers held at the Salem Lutheran church, at Fremont, Nebr., from February 11 to 13. These delegates were Henry Johnson, Elder H. U. Stevens, Miss Anita Martin, Miss Esther Hartzell, Paul Bringle, and Wesley Andress. Several other students were unofficial visitors at the conference. Among these were George Stacey, Max Christianson, and some former Union students.

Over a hundred delegates were registered, representing eleven different colleges and universities in Nebraska.

Special speakers at the convention were Doctor Paul, from China; Doctor Meacham, from Africa; Miss Miriam Goodwin, from Korea; Miss Thorpe, Professor Harwood, and Doctor Thomas, all from India; Dr. Vartanian, an Armenian, and others. These speakers all brought vital and interesting messages from their respective fields.

Several foreign students were present also. Among these were several Filipinos from the Omaha medical college. One of them told in a very interesting way the situation in the Philippines from the standpoint of the Filipino. A Hawaiian student in attendance at the Nebraska state university was also there, and led the music most of the time. Miss Sybl Peters, a young Indian woman who was educated in the Methodist college in India and who is now attending York College, was at the convention and told many interesting things about her country. All these foreign students expressed a deep gratitude for the work being done by the missionaries in their respective countries.

A spirit of real earnestness prevailed in the meetings. The devotional services were conducted by Doctor Vartanian, an Armenian who has been through some of the brutal Armenian massacres. The stories he told of the Christian fortitude with which those men died for their faith were a real source of inspiration. Speaking of some of those experiences he said, "Prayer is more than a psychological effect upon oneself. Prayer is real, and I have scientific proof in my own experience to prove the reality of prayer."

Miss Miriam Goodwin, who has spent many years in Korea said, "An ocean voyage will never make a missionary. Unless you live Christ on the campus you will never live Him across the sea." The purposes of the Student Volunteer movement as outlined by her are to encourage students in the colleges and universities to choose foreign mission work as their calling, to encourage other students to share the responsibility of supporting those who go, and to sponsor generally the missionary spirit on the American college campus. Their motto is very similar to that of the Missionary Volunteer organization. It is "The evangelization of the world in this generation."

Miss Lillian Jasa, of Wesleyan University, was elected president of the

QUESTION OF GAS FOR COLLEGE VIEW Tabled

The Lincoln Public Service Company has offered to purchase the present light plant equipment of College View for the sum of \$33,000. In the same proposition they are asking for a contract to run a gas line and furnish gas to College View people at a cost to the city of \$25,000. The board is giving this matter considerable study, but no definite decision has been reached.

MISSION BANDS TO MEET FEBRUARY 18

A Variety of Programs on
Different Countries

The regular meetings of the various foreign mission bands which are held on alternate Friday evenings at 7:00 o'clock, will be of special interest on the evening of February 18. Interesting programs are in preparation, which will be of educational and inspirational value.

The South American group will feature a dialogue on "The Training Schools of South America." A recitation in the Spanish language will be another interesting part of their program. For their special music, there will be two numbers—a violin duet, and a vocal selection.

The South Sea Island Band promises an interesting discussion of the island of New Guinea. Miss Annabelle Siebert will tell of the customs of the people. Mr. Donivan Leach will give the story of the pioneer of cannibal Papua. Miss Hannah Lindeen will show the status of modern missions among these peoples.

A study of East Africa will interest those who attend the African Mission Band. Particular account will be given of Portuguese East Africa. A discussion of the history and customs of the natives, both before and after the coming of the Europeans will be of special interest. The progress of our mission work in this section of Africa, and in Kenya and Tanganyika Territories to the north, will also be told.

These mission bands meet in class rooms in the college building. Any visitors wishing to attend are cordially invited to do so, and to enjoy the programs with the two hundred or more members of the groups.

KAPPA THETA DISCUSS CURRENT TOPICS

The program in the Kappa Theta meeting, Wednesday, February 9, consisted mainly of current events. Hazel Cook spoke on the topic "Does Europe Hate Us, and Why?" Hazel Berg told some very interesting facts about Philadelphia, and Esther Gieshart related the most important international events of the month. Because of the nearness of Lincoln's birthday, Esther Constable gave a talk about the influence which Lincoln's two mothers had upon his life.

state organization for the coming year.

The Student Volunteers will hold an international quadrennial convention next year, and Omaha and Detroit are the two cities under consideration for this convention.



Professor Rex Jacobson

PROFESSOR JACOBSON TENDERS RESIGNATION

Expects to Do Post-graduate Work
In the University

The students of Union will learn with regret that Professor Rex Jacobson is not to be a member of the Union College faculty next year. He has resigned his position as head of the economics department and plans to spend next winter in advanced study in the field of his chosen vocation.

Professor Jacobson is a true Unionite, having come to Union at the beginning of his third academic year and having completed both his academic and college courses here. While still a student, he proved his interest in salesmanship by his excellent records in the colporteur field, where he sold enough books in the summer of 1920 to earn seven scholarships. He has earned fifteen scholarships in all.

Although practically finishing his college course with the class of '22, Professor Jacobson came back to graduate with the class of '23. In the course of this school year he also served as a student teacher, teaching fifteen hours of commercial work during the last semester.

In the fall of 1924 he came back to Union as head of the commercial department, and is now serving his third year in that capacity. The department has shown marked improvement under his direction. It has moved from its old quarters on the first floor to two spacious rooms on third floor. New equipment has been added—a mimeoscope and a new dictaphone having been purchased—and the number of typewriters increased from about half a dozen to fifteen. The year previous to Professor Jacobson's coming the department had two graduates. Last year it had fourteen. This year there will be seventeen. Much favorable attention has been drawn to the department, too, because of the good records made, the pins and medals won, by the typewriting students, under the direct supervision of Miss Babcock.

Professor Jacobson has taken an active part in the various school activities. He has served as superintendent of the Sabbath school, chairman of the entertainment committee, financial adviser of the school paper, and has been instrumental in bringing dozens of students to Union. His cheery voice and smile and his interesting classes will be missed by the students of Union College.

BUDGET APPROVED BY GENERAL CONFERENCE

While at Union College, February 9 and 10, Claude Conard now assistant treasurer of the General Conference, verified the financial budget of Union College as arranged by its administrative committee. He has visited a number of denominational colleges and academies, giving his attention entirely to financial problems. Mr. Conard will leave for Europe, April 1, to study the financial conditions of foreign schools.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Dean Wilcox Chosen Faculty Sponsor

At the second meeting of the college senior class, held at ten o'clock, February 11, Miss Hannah Lindeen was elected vice-president; Oswald Specht having been elected president at a previous meeting. Miss Grace Cole was elected secretary on the second ballot, and Clyde Stuart, treasurer, on the first.

On the first ballot for vice-president, Hannah Lindeen, Leta Cornell, Elsie Dixon, and Esther Hartzell were nominated. The third ballot narrowed to Miss Lindeen and Miss Cornell, and balloting was suspended on the fourth try and resumed after the other officers had been elected. When no majority was obtained on the tenth ballot for vice-president, lots were cast, which resulted in the election of Miss Lindeen.

Dean Wilcox was chosen as faculty sponsor for the class.

The next class meeting was held at one o'clock, Sunday, February 13.

SOUTH HALL STUDENTS GIVE RILEY PROGRAM

Sigma Iota Kappa, the student organization of South Hall, presented a program on the life and works of James Whitcomb Riley on Thursday evening, in the South Hall assembly room.

Walter Thomas was in charge of the program given. Wesley Andress drew a few pictures from the life of the "Hoosier Poet," Rodney Davidson read "The O'J' Swimmin' Hole," and Walter Mattson gave "Little Orphant Annie." Dean Wilcox gave the last number, a pianologue, "When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin."

The week's Announcements

Friday, February 18

6:03 Sunset
7:00 Mission bands
8:00 Vespers. Speaker, Miss Philmon; subject, "The Joy of Service."

Saturday, February 19

9:00 Teachers' meeting. Speaker, Professor W. W. Prescott
9:45 Special song service
10:00 Sabbath school
11:10 Preaching. Speaker, Pastor Baer
2:15 Seminar
2:30 Work bands
7:00 Home students' "pancake fry"
7:30 Resident boys entertain resident girls

Tuesday, February 22

President Coolidge speaks over radio

KEEN RIVALRY SHOWN IN CLOCK TOWER CONTEST AS SUBS POUR IN

Campaign Opens Strong and Hundreds
Of Letters are Written

At the chapel hour Wednesday morning, February 9, the opening gun of The Clock Tower subscription campaign and contest was fired to the accompaniment of an enthusiastic demonstration by both faculty and students of Union College.

The students were divided by classes under proper leaders, and the initial drive was in College View. Promptly at ten-thirty the pep-filled campaigners left the chapel and deployed about the village, bearing ammunition in the shape of free sample copies of the first issue of the new weekly newspaper. Practically every house in College View was visited and subscriptions solicited.

A thorough organization had been arranged by Miss Elva Babcock, instructor in shorthand and typewriting, circulation manager of The Clock Tower. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors each had definite territory assigned, and took the field in smaller groups in charge of sub-leaders who were responsible to the leader of the entire class. No overlapping of territory was permitted, although a student was privileged to visit relatives, whether they lived in his territory or not. R. L. Elstrom, working in one of the senior bands on North L Street, when approaching a house to solicit a subscription, was met by Max Christianson, who had forestalled him to interview a relative living there. Elstrom reports that he was summarily ejected from the premises, and claims Max was making no headway and should have yielded, especially since the relative was a distant one. Christianson insists that he was within his rights and that Elstrom interrupted at the psychological moment when the relative was about to sign up for The Clock Tower. Both of the injured parties being seniors, and thus of equal rank, it is feared that a challenge may be issued.

Charles Lyon, of the Rapid Transit Delivery Company, in an interview given a Clock Tower reporter, stated that he subscribed soon after the contest started. A little later another campaigner offered his wares, and when refused said, "Oh, well, I got a subscription from Mrs. Lyon, anyhow." Merle Lyon, his son, driver for the College Tailors, came home at noon and said, "Well, dad, I subscribed for that college paper this morning."

The soliciting in College View is only part of the campaign. Letters have been prepared and will be supplied, with sample copies of The Clock Tower, for mailing to friends and alumni throughout the country.

Returns of the contest are compiled and posted at 6:00 p. m. daily. A weekly prize is awarded to the individual turning in the most paid subscriptions for the week, and at the close of the contest, March 9, a supper and program will be arranged for the winning class. The first day of the contest the faculty were ahead, and Roger Altman, president of the Student Publishing Association, was on the anxious seat lest this group finish first and look to him and his staff for the grand prize. Such a sit-

[Continued on page 2]

The Clock Tower

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Advertising rates furnished on request.

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EDITORIAL

While our policy is broadly outlined in the constitution, we feel it is necessary to restate it in more concrete terms. It will be our aim to publish news that will appeal to the students, the faculty, the alumni, the community, and the patrons of Union College; and to publish news that is real news. Information that is generally known and that can be acquired by the most unobserving person is not news—it is history. It will be our aim to uncover information of genuine interest—information that can be obtained only by making a business of keeping tab on everything that is happening and everything that is going to happen.

We plan to adhere to the principles of good journalism. The Clock Tower will not be a sensational sheet of the yellow kind; neither will it be a Hearst publication with its glaring headlines across the entire page. We shall attempt in our news section to give the facts as they are, without personal reflection and without high coloring. In our editorials we shall endeavor to speak our minds in a conservative, straight-forward manner, sponsoring those causes which we feel are worth the attention of our readers. We shall try to use a direct, forceful diction, free from those eccentricities of style which are so common to the average high school paper. We do not expect to publish the what-would-happen-if-Tom-Rag-a-man-got-a-marcel type of article, or the like; or to indulge in personalities or "slams."

We expect to make The Clock Tower the reflection of the spirit and thought of the college. We expect it to be optimistic, but we do not plan to praise where praise is not due. To be concrete: if a poor program is given, we do not intend to laud it to the sky, and if we have criticism to give we shall endeavor to give constructive criticism. And above all and in all, we expect to emphasize those things which will promote the purposes and ideals of the founders of Union College.

These are our aims. How closely we shall be able to adhere to them, time only will tell.

Beginning in this issue is a series of long distance advertisements placed by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company which operates in the twenty-two southeastern counties of Nebraska, giving service in 122 cities and towns. Its lines link with long distance lines to any place in the United States.

These ads carry a simple suggestion to remedy the "homesick blues" and we agree with them in that there is nothing like talking with the folks back home to put new life into a college student, and please the folks who are always anxious about their youngsters at school.

An unusual series of ads selling an unusual service—Watch for them!

News from Other Colleges

Miss Jean B. Henry, preceptress at Broadview Theological Seminary, felt it necessary that she resign because of her own and her mother's poor health. Miss Gertrude Hansch is taking Miss Henry's place.

President H. A. Morrison, of Washington Missionary College, made public his resignation and gave his farewell address to the students of that college on February 17. According to the "Sligionian," the student paper of Washington Missionary College, the students were very devoted to Professor Morrison—admired, respected, and loved him as a Christian example in their midst. His departure was a blow to both faculty and students. As a token of their appreciation, the stu-

dents presented President Morrison with a white gold watch.

The enrolment at Walla Walla College, including the academy, has reached 525. This is the largest enrolment in the history of the college.

The Walla Walla "Collegian" has made \$500 net gain above expenses so far this year. Their recent subscription campaign brought in 1,100 subscriptions.

At Pacific Union College one student out of every eight is a married person.

It is rumored that Professor Harry E. Pierson, head of the expression department at Emmanuel Missionary College, will spend the coming summer in Europe.

RADIO FRIENDS LIKE PROGRAMS

The following letter from a physician in Colorado was received by radio station KFAB, Lincoln, Nebr., after one of Professor Engel's Sunday night programs:

"Gentlemen:

"I desire to express my appreciation for the most excellent program which was broadcast from your station Sunday evening, January 30. To say that it was a high-class program of the first order would be to express the matter truthfully. To designate which was the best part of the program would be difficult. It was, taken as a whole, a 'fundamentalist' program—not only in music, but likewise in ethics. I enjoyed the talk given by Professor Prescott, not only as basic truth erected wholly upon the fundamental truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ, but likewise the eternal truth of God Almighty. I am weary

of the philosophical speculations of evolutionists, and it seemed good to hear through the ether a voice calling us back to our Father's house.

"Lincoln was formerly the home of William Jennings Bryan. Why not have other fundamentalist programs from Lincoln in his honor? The suggestion may be untimely; nevertheless, Mr. Bryan has staunch friends almost everywhere, and I am one of them. A frequency of fundamental programs would relieve the monotony of 'jazz' and the 'Charleston.' There are some of us who can't 'jazz' and 'Charleston,' but we can differentiate between food and 'moonshine.'

"Please express my hearty appreciation to the program committee and all those participating. I reside near the foothills of the Spanish Peaks—those old landmarks of Colorado history; and how I did enjoy the old landmarks of music and the gospel!"

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Open Saturday Evenings

CLOCK TOWER CONTEST

[Continued from page 1]

uation would be unique, it is declared, and the chances are against it.

The proceedings in chapel at the launching of the campaign were short and snappy. One hundred eighty-five signed up for personal subscriptions and President Altman, of the association, announced the campaign. Miss Babcock explained the conditions of the contest in detail, after which Business Manager Earl Gardner gave some instructions concerning the soliciting in the village. President Thiel closed school for the remainder of the session, and the students went out at once, covering the village in less than an hour. Two thousand copies of the first number were printed, and a second edition of 750 was needed also. A paid-up subscription list of over one thousand seems assured. Sample copies are still being supplied, and the spirit of friendly rivalry is apparent. The struggle promises to be intense, with every group determined to win. Eight subscriptions

entitle anyone to share in the gastronomic reward, regardless of the class he may be in, and failure to turn in two subscriptions debars even members of the winning division. Up-to-the minute returns in the campaign will be found at top of page 1.

The Answer:

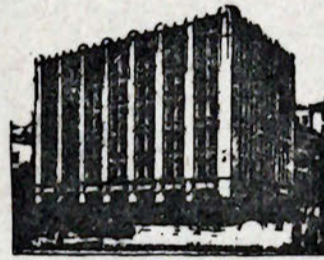
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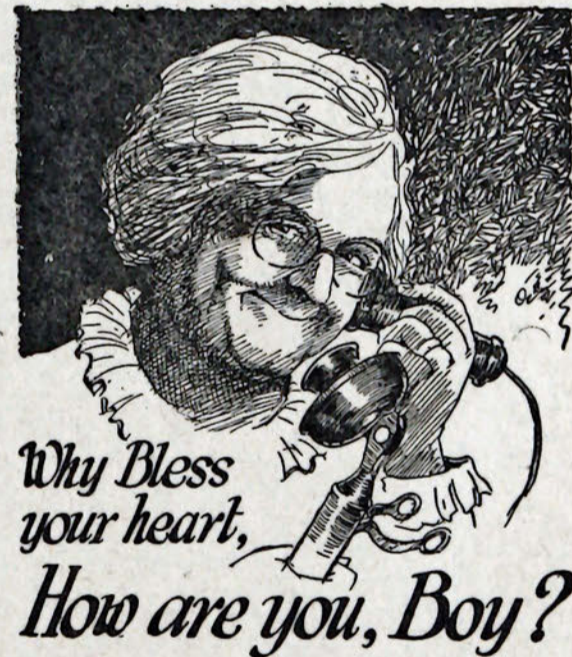
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SOME fellows add to the joys of College Life by Telephoning Home . . . once every week.

Others don't, and wonder what is lacking in the general scheme of things.

There IS a reason. Telephone Mother and Dad tonight, then watch the clouds roll by!

Number . . . please!

Enjoy A Weekly Chat With



The Folks Back Home!

What Keeps Union College Warm?

Whenever a boiler decides to spring a leak or a grate decides to fall out over in the power house it is on a bitterly cold day. Most likely Old North Wind is blowing frozen snow around at the rate of seventy miles an hour, and January is whining around the corners of the buildings and sending half a dozen of those impish sprites, called "cold," dancing through the halls every time the door is opened.

It is always on a day in which winter is personified that those gray pieces of metal called "radiators" cool and cool until they match the out-of-doors temperature. It never happens until such a day as this that Mary and Samuel and Susie and James reflect despairingly, "What keeps Union College warm?" More correctly at that particular time they are thinking, "What keeps Union College cold?" Mary hovers over her radiator. Samuel sits on his. Susie surrounds hers. But no amount of wishing or wanting will warm them. James uses more sense. He puts on his overshoes, his woolen scarf, his lumber-jacket, his sweater, his coat—two if he has that many,—and anything of his roommate's he can find, and sits down to study. Maybe a few more follow his example. As he continues to consider this problem of "What Keeps Union College Cold?" he gets more and more like H₂O in its solidified form—HARD.

Barring this last question, we wish to know what keeps Union College warm. Those gray pieces of metal that we hover over so fondly are, in truth, the most insignificant part of this warmth-maintaining process. What keeps them warm? There is water connected with the process—steam. Anyone who sleeps directly beneath the section of a room on the next floor containing a leaky radiator knows there is water in the process.

Then what keeps the water warm? Oh, that is what they burn over in the power house—coal. About 1,000 tons of coal are burned to keep Union College warm for twelve months. That amount is used during a very moderate winter. Two years ago, when the thermometer registered around zero much of the time 1,200 tons were burned. It is hard to imagine what an enormous amount of coal this is. At the rate of consumption above mentioned, twenty-three pounds of coal have been reduced to smoke and ashes since you began to read this paper (assuming that you have been reading for five minutes).

The cost of coal varies from five to seven dollars a ton. Using the mean cost, Union College expends about \$6,000 a year for coal. That is approximately \$20 a day.

Coal is conveyed to Union College by truck. Since a truck carries only about a ton and a half of coal at a time, more than 650 trips must be made. The college uses two teams, each one of which can haul as much at a time as does the truck.

This year Union College is getting its coal from the semi-anthracite coal district in Arkansas. The business manager, Mr. Kinzer, recently made a trip to these coal fields to make a selection of coal for the school. Mr. Kinzer says that he can save nearly \$1,000 by buying directly from the coal fields. Selection of coal is a laboratory chemical process. He explains it something like this:

Take a dollar's worth each of several different kinds of coal. Under

controllable, experimental conditions, burn the coal. Use the energy from the fire in evaporating water. The kind of coal which evaporates the most water per dollar's worth is the most economical coal for the purpose of the heating system. The coal that has passed this test, and the coal that Union College uses is Kansas steam coal. Kansas steam coal is mined from the deepest of the pits in the Kansas semi-anthracite district.

A union coal strike is anticipated on April 1. If this occurs coal will be hard to get and, at best, will be expensive. The company with which Union College deals is a non-union company, so that strike will not effect it greatly; however, it owns mines in Kansas which are union mines. Union College has already imported twelve carloads of coal and will have its full supply by the first of April—enough to last until next fall.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Famous Women | Taylor Adelman |
| The Choirmaster's Guide | M. Randall |
| Beyond the Milky Way | Hale |
| How to do Research Work | Schluter |
| Art of Violin Playing | Carl Flesch |
| Free-Lance Writer's Handbook | W. Kennedy |
| The Dean of Women | L. Mathews |
| Imperialism & World Politics | Moon |
| Dream Life | D. Mitchell |
| Church Music and Worship | E. Harper |
| Christianity at the Cross-roads | Mullins |
| Great Short Stories of the World | B. H. Clark |
| Modern Russian History | A. Kornilov |
| Outlawing the Pistol | L. Beman |

FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Members of the class in choral conducting under the direction of Professor W. I. Morey, are beginning to make public appearance. Students watch with interest the members of this class directing the music at various meetings. The conducting class is filling a long-felt need in the school,—that of preparing young musicians to do public work.

February 6, at 2:30 p. m., Miss Grace Buck, mezzo-soprano, assisted by Wanda Muck-Craig, pianist, and Elma Fish, accompanist, gave a recital in Professor Morey's studio. The program consisted of four song groups by Miss Buck. Mrs. Craig's piano numbers gave a delightful variety to the recital.

Miss Buck is a student with Professor Morey. She also studied with him before coming to Union College this year.

For several months the men's glee club has been meeting for rehearsal on Monday evenings and the ladies' glee club on Tuesday evenings from 5:50 to 6:40 p. m. On March 5 the two clubs will give a joint recital in the college chapel.

The members of the glee clubs miss supper every Monday and Tuesday evening in order to attend the rehearsals. Professor Morey believes that not another college has a group of young people more enthusiastic about music than has Union College, as they are willing to practice regularly between supper and worship—a rather inconvenient time. The secretary reports that absences are rare.

Defined.—Teacher: "Johnny, what is velocity?"
Johnny: "Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a bee with."—The Forecast.

IT IS TO LAUGH

An Englishman, Scotchman, and Irishman were indulging in reminiscences of sporting occasions.

"The closest race I ever saw was a yacht race," deposed the Englishman, "in which one of the boats that had been recently painted won by the breadth of the coat of paint."

"The closest race I ever saw," declared the Scotchman, "was one in which a horse, stung by a bee, won by the width of the swelling on his nose."

"The closest race I ever saw," said the Irishman, "is the Scotch."

"I suppose," said Miss Philmon to a student who was joining the poetry class for the second semester, "you don't know much about Tennyson's works."

"No, ma'am," answered the lad, "I can't say that I do, though I know most of the factories in this town."

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you could invest your money where it would draw a standard interest—then, in addition to that, draw a second interest, with safety—you would consider it a good investment, would you not? That is what you do when you buy your printing of us. We guarantee satisfaction in our work and you also invest in the education of the young men and women who do the work. That is a good investment.

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Full College Course *Moderate Expenses*

Union College

College View, Nebr.

News Items

Mr. Joe Graham and daughter, Agnes, left by auto for California, Wednesday, taking the southern route. Mr. Graham has been a resident of College View for twenty-four years, except for five years that he spent in Colorado. He will make his home with his son, Oral, who was graduated from Union in 1913, and who is now teaching in the Roosevelt high school of Alhambra, Calif. Agnes will be remembered as a former student of Union College and of the state university. She plans to make her home with her brother in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Herbert Griffith and son, of Topeka, Kans., left for their home Wednesday morning. Mrs. Griffith has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Susie Stout, and her cousin, Eugene Stout, the farm manager of Union College. Mr. Griffith, who is attending the bookmen's convention at Mountain View, Calif., is secretary and treasurer of the Kansas Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Axelson, nee Esther Aalborg, of Exira, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Axelson's sisters, Mrs. Eugene Stout and Miss Neva Aalborg. Mrs. Axelson and Mrs. Stout were graduated from the Nebraska Sanitarium in 1915.

Mrs. Clarence Dixon has given up her school at Clarkson, Nebr., but Mr. Dixon will continue his teaching. They plan to move to California next summer.

Nathaniel Parker, a student here last year, is teaching at Bemidji, Minn. He writes: "I am gaining some real experience teaching church school a year before completing my college education. I have already learned as much as I ever did in one year of school. I am truly happy in Christian service."

Mrs. Emma T. Baer, of Rushville, Nebr., has been visiting for the past month at the home of her son, R. T. Baer, pastor of the College View church. Before returning to her home Mrs. Baer plans to visit another son living in Columbus, Nebr.

The missionary society of the church will meet again next Sabbath evening. They wrap 2,600 papers each week. The paper this week was sent to Case County. After the meeting, February 12, the home department met. Their work has been to call on the sick and feeble folk who are unable to attend Sabbath services.

On Saturday night, February 19, the dormitory students will have a "pancake fry." Dean Wilcox was appointed chairman of the location committee, Miss Hartzell, chairman of the "eats" committee, and Mr. Hansen has charge of the program committee. On the same evening the resident girls will be entertained in the college gymnasium by the boys of the village.

Considerable apprehension was caused a group of students belonging to the Sunshine Band when the car in which they were going to the old people's home on Sabbath, February 5, broke down on the road several miles out of Lincoln. Their plight was relieved by E. J. Gotfredson, of the College View garage, who drove out after the party in a large Buick. Mr. Gotfredson took the students to their destination, helped with the singing, and brought them back again to the college. Miss Foreman, the leader of the Sunshine Band, believes that the garage also has the "sunshine spirit."

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Burwell, nee Jessie Seelinger, former Union students, are connected with the Magan Clinic, of Covina, Calif.

Mrs. Mary Quantock, 80, died at 1:40 Friday morning at her home, 410 West Sixth street, College View. She is survived by three sons, S. J. of College View, Charles H. of Loma Linda, Calif., and F. S. of Fayette, Mo., and two daughters, Mrs. E. R. Gibbs of Armstrong, Mo., and Miss Sara of College View. Mrs. Quantock was the grandmother of Miss Eva Gibb, a 1927 senior.

There is a new industry in College View known as the Laxa-Food Products Company. While operating at the present in a limited capacity, this company has many prospects which indicate a steady growth. Their slogan is "The service of humanity with quality and full measure."

ELDER WEEKS VISITS COLLEGE VIEW

Elder C. E. Weeks, secretary of the publishing work in the European Division of the General Conference, stopped in College View, Wednesday, February 16, on his way from the bookman's convention, recently held in Mountain View, Calif.

Elder Weeks is visiting the colleges in the interest of the publishing work. From here he will go to Broadview Theological Seminary and Washington Missionary College.

Elder Weeks is a brother of Mrs. C. B. Van Gorder, former matron of Union College and now a resident of College View. Mrs. Weeks came several days before, and spent the time visiting Mrs. Van Gorder.

Elder and Mrs. Weeks will sail on March 3 for Berne, Switzerland, their present home.

Bertram McBroom, of South Hall, returned Sunday, February 13, from a visit to his home in Wichita, Kans.

Elder Cox, an associate secretary of the General Conference, and lately of the European Division, will soon visit Union College in the interest of missions.

Professor G. W. Habenicht had his tonsils removed on February 4. Otho Kirk has been teaching his classes in the academy during his illness.

Professor and Mrs. G. W. Habenicht have been enjoying a visit from Mrs. Habenicht's sister, Mrs. Anna Dirksen, of Nevada, Iowa.

Mrs. S. C. Vasieck is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Van Syoc, of College View. Mrs. Vasieck is the organist of the Kansas City Memorial church. She reported that Miss Iona Innis, who is teaching church school in Joplin, Mo., visited the church in Kansas City recently.

The Harris Bakery has been rented by the Stiener brothers. Mrs. Emma McKie, from Bethany, Nebr., will run the restaurant, and the Stiener brothers will operate the bakery. They have bought the H. L. Shaffer home.

The College View chamber of commerce met Monday, February 7, in the banquet-room of the College Cafe. Superintendent Milton Transchel presided. They discussed the College View credit association and the annexation of College View to Lincoln.

On February 12, Felix Lorenz, his sister Alma, and Mrs. H. P. Lorenz visited Mr. Lorenz's mother, Mrs. F. A. Lorenz, at Humboldt, Nebr., in honor of her sixty-second birthday.

Miss Rochelle Philmon will speak at the vesper service on Friday evening, February 18, in the college chapel. Her subject will be "The Joy of Service."

Mrs. J. G. Hornung passed away at the Lincoln General hospital at 12:30 Wednesday night, after a long illness. Mrs. Hornung was fifty-seven years of age. Funeral services were held Saturday, February 12, at the College View Union church. Rev. Frank Mills was in charge of the service.

Claude C. Conard, assistant secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, addressed the class in business English on Thursday, February 10.

LEADERS OF WORK BANDS HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAMS

Groups of story-tellers, children's entertainers, orchestra, and singers, met Friday evening February 11, in the academy chapel. Miss Maxwell gave a talk, "How to Tell Stories to Children." She gave some very practical instruction considering the fact that many of the girls tell stories to children regularly. She demonstrated her point by telling them a story—the story of "Raggylug." At the close she complimented them by saying they made very good six-year-olds.

The literature band was another scene of interest. After the special music Miss Philmon gave an inspirational talk in which she showed how much might be accomplished through the mailing or giving away of literature.

These interesting gatherings make members more full of enthusiasm to do missionary work on Sabbath.

Miss Hiatt, though still in the Lincoln General hospital, is somewhat improved. Her mother and her sister, Nora, from Winfield, Kans., have been here with her for the past week.

Miss Margaret Kies and Miss Helen Hunter are both back in school after ten days spent in the North Hall hospital. Miss Elizabeth Francis, who has been caring for the girls, left the case on Monday, February 14.

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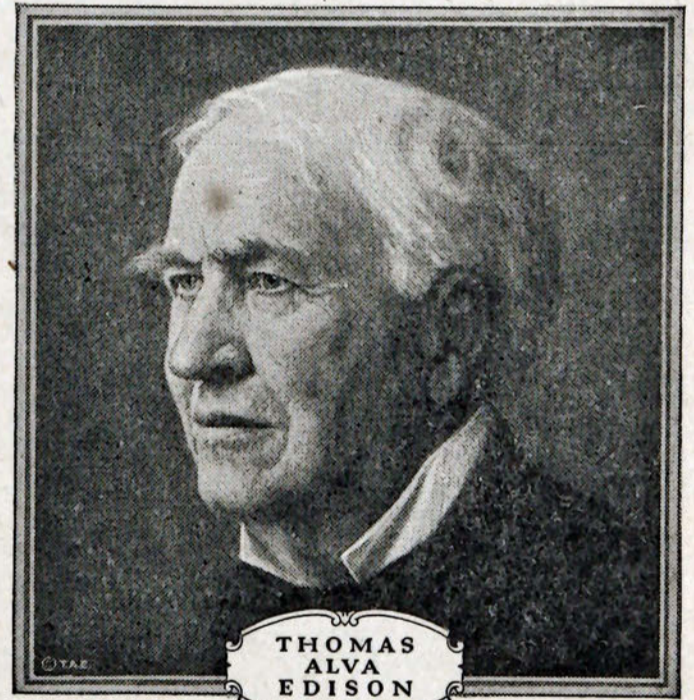
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