

Three People
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The Clock Tower

Union College

780
new subscriptions

VOL. I

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927

No. 5

SENIORS WIN SUB CONTEST

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTS FACULTY FOR THE COMING YEAR

Dr. A. G. Taylor and George McCready
Price Elected as Instructors

There will be very few changes in the Union College faculty for next year according to the action taken by the board of trustees, which convened here February 28 to March 3. A petition was forwarded to the General Conference committee requesting the services for another year of Professor W. W. Prescott, dean of the school of theology. The board states that Professor George McCready Price, noted author and lecturer on geology, who has been on leave of absence, the past two years, lecturing in the large cities of Europe, will also be here next year.

Although the board was loath to accept the resignation of Professor Rex Jacobson, it felt fortunate in securing Professor A. G. Taylor to head the department of economics and commerce. He was formerly an instructor at Union. He will receive his degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Illinois this spring.

The work of Mrs. James Oss was divided. Miss Martha Montgomery, daughter of Elder O. Montgomery,

[Continued on page 2]

PROFESSOR ENGEL'S SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA TO BROADCAST MARCH 13

Professor Prescott to Lecture on
"Evolution and the Bible"

Professor C. C. Engel's next radio program will be broadcast Sunday, March 13 at 9 p. m., central standard time.

Professor Prescott will continue his series of lectures on "Evolution and the Gospel." The program is as follows:

1. Beautiful Land - Jones
2. We Are Going Home - Sargent
3. Humann Brothers Quartet
4. Lecture by Professor W. W. Prescott
5. Golden Sceptre - Schilepegrell
6. Orchestra
7. Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song - Spross
8. Spirit Flower - Campbell-Tipton
9. Lo, Here the Gentle Lark - Bishop
10. Estelle Kiehnhoff
11. The Glow-Worm - Lincke
12. On the Beautiful Blue Danube - Strauss
13. Orchestra
14. Prison Scene from Il Trovatore - Verdi-Parks
15. Estelle Kiehnhoff, Mrs. C.E. Dixon
16. Humann Brothers Quartet
17. Mrs. W. W. Miller, piano
18. Night Breezes - Parks
19. Humann Brothers Quartet
20. At Dawn - Lake
21. Love Song - Lake
22. Morning, Noon, and Night - Suppe
23. Orchestra

The Week's Announcements

Friday, March 11

6:33 p. m. Sunset
7:00 p. m. M. V. work bands
8:00 p. m. Vesper service

Saturday, March 12

8:00 a. m. Prayer bands at church
9:00 a. m. Teachers' meeting
10:00 a. m. Sabbath school
11:10 a. m. Preaching
2:15 p. m. Seminar
2:30 p. m. Work bands
8:00 p. m. Little symphony concert

Sunday, March 13

9:00 p. m. Engel's symphonic orchestra broadcasts from station KFAB

REFORMATORY MEN APPRECIATE PROGRAMS

Two Hundred Young Men
Hear Professor Stevens

"I certainly appreciate what you are doing for the boys, and if I should give your evening to someone else they would make a big fuss about it. They always look forward to Thursday evening," declared C. H. Miller, superintendent of the men's reformatory, which is located five miles west of Lincoln, last Thursday night after Professor H. U. Stevens had given his stereopticon lecture, "In the Land of the Incas."

It is very difficult," continued Superintendent Miller, "for us to provide material which will keep their minds occupied with the 'higher things,' but your meetings are a splendid help."

Over two hundred young men in the reformatory were present. Elmer L. Pingnot, who has been regularly conducting weekly services at the reformatory said that the boys were appreciative of the efforts made to help them and that they respond well.

1927 SENIORS BEGIN TO RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

Alfred Fossey and E. L. Pingnot
to Take Up Evangelical Work

During the recent session of the board of trustees of Union College, two of the senior young men received appointments,—Alfred Fossey to Missouri, and E. L. Pingnot to Colorado. Alfred Fossey will, upon his graduation this spring, enter the evangelical work in the Missouri Conference, and will likely be stationed at the town of Carthage. He labored in this same conference last summer at Ozark.

Mr. Fossey was born at Millwall, London, England, and from there went to Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, Canada. In 1922 he finished his academic course in the Battleford Academy, Battleford, Saskatchewan, and then was graduated from the Canadian Junior College, Lacombe, Alberta, in 1924.

He has spent seven summers in the colporteur work and has thus worked

[Continued on page 2]

MARY RUTH MILLER IS UNION'S BEST STUDENT

Twenty-three Per Cent of the Grades
of Resident Young Women Are A's

Mary Ruth Miller, a village sophomore, was the only student in Union College who made an "A" in every subject during the first semester. She is taking sixteen hours which is full work.

The thirty-six resident young women succeeded in capturing the highest per cent of "A's," 23 per cent of their total grades occurring in this column. The married women come next with 18 per cent in the "top square." The other classes show a marked downward sweep, their per cent of "A's" being as follows: dormitory women 14 per cent; married men 11 per cent; village men 7 per cent; and dormitory men 6 per cent.

In the "B" column the order runs like this: village women 44 per cent; dormitory women 41 per cent; married men 39 per cent; married women 30 per cent; dormitory men 29 per cent; and village men 26 per cent.

The general average for the women runs about 3 per cent above that of the men.

In all there were 235 "A's" given, 799 "B's," 558 "C's," 159 "D's," 320 "E's," and 31 "F's."

LITTLE SYMPHONY ON LECTURE COURSE

Attractive Program Scheduled

The fifth number of the Union College lecture course will be given by the Union College Little Symphony Orchestra, March 12, at 8 p. m., under the direction of Professor C. C. Engel. Some of the attractive numbers to be presented are: "The Golden Sceptre," Schelepegrell; "Amaryllis," Guy; "At Dawn," Luke; "Dreams of Autumn," Joyce; and "Tales From Hoffman," Offenbach.

Miss Kiehnhoff will also sing a group of solos, some of which are, "Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song," Spross; "Do Not Go My Love," Hageman; and "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark," Bishop.

Besides the regular orchestra other artists to appear on this program are Professor W. D. Quick of the University of Nebraska, Miss Lillian Eiche, Henry Knies, and L. Bapst—all of Lincoln.

Work in Language Department Continues

During Miss Hiatt's absence the French classes are being taught by Mrs. W. J. McComb, and the Spanish classes by Daniel Maxon.

Mrs. McComb is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. She has been instructor in music in Minneapolis, and at the Maplewood and Plainview Academies, and at Southwestern Junior College.

Mr. Maxon, a junior in the college, spent fourteen years in South America with his parents, who are connected with a sanitarium in Puiggari, Entre Rios, Argentina.

Academy Students Organize History Club

The academic history analysis club which was recently organized has now adopted its constitution and elected its officers. William Robinson is president, Paul Shapback, vice-president, and Glory Bruce, secretary. Their first program consisted of a paper read by Professor G. W. Habenicht on the Mexican War. The topic for discussion Monday, March 14, will be "The Slavery Question."

STUDENTS FROM IOWA HOLD REUNION

Conference Presidents Meet
with Their State Groups

Monday noon, February 28, the Iowa students at Union College had dinner together. Elder Hicks, the conference president, who was in attendance at the board meeting, was master of ceremonies. After lustily singing the "Iowa Corn Song," more than thirty sat down to the long table. Elder J. L. Shaw, treasurer of the General Conference, an Iowan, was guest of honor and told the students of his early experiences in Iowa.

During the chapel hour Wednesday, March 2, each of the conference presidents in attendance at the meeting of the board of trustees met the students from their individual conferences.

BLANCHE WOOD-OSS TO LEAVE UNION COLLEGE

Has Been Registrar and Librarian
Since 1924

Mrs. Blanche Wood-Oss, registrar and librarian at Union College since 1924 expects to discontinue her connection with the college next year as her husband, James Oss, plans to engage in denominational work elsewhere.

Mrs. Oss finished her academic work in 1918 at Plainview Academy, Plainview, S. Dak., and in 1923 she was graduated from the advanced normal course at Union College, as the president of the professional graduating class. Then in 1924 she obtained her B. A. degree, also at "Old Union."

Since that time she has acted as the registrar and librarian of Union College. Under her administration about 650 volumes have been added to the library, and many rearrangements made in the registrar's office. Last summer she was married to James Oss, who is now a collegiate senior.

Of her stay in Union College she says: "These years at Union, as a student and as a teacher, have been pleasant ones to me, and it is not without regret that I leave these beloved halls; I shall always think in pleasant memories of those I have learned to know while here, and shall continue through all my life to be solicitous of Union's welfare."

CAMPAIGN FOR SUBS AN OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

Faculty Second in Line
with 5.91 Subs Each

Lloyd Gould Wins Individual Prize
with Fifty-six Subs

The college hall burst into a wild applause of enthusiasm Tuesday evening, at 9:30, at the close of The Clock Tower contest, when the seniors were declared the winning group.

As a reward for their efforts they, with thirty-five other eligible contestants, were entertained at an Irish banquet, Wednesday evening at South Hall by The Clock Tower board.

Final count showed that the seniors had turned in a total of 201 subscriptions with a per capita of 6.01; the faculty, 142, with a per capita of 5.91; the freshman, 169, with a per capita of 4.44; the juniors, 144, with a per capita of 3.95; and the sophomores, 124, with a per capita of 2.95.

Lloyd Gould carried off the honors as the contestant who secured the largest number of subscriptions during the campaign. For his fifty-six subscriptions he received a prize of a gold-banded fountain pen. Professor Rex Jacobson was second with thirty-seven subscriptions, and H. C. Humann, third with twenty-four.

GLEE CLUBS APPEAR IN JOINT RECITAL

Audience Charmed by Madame
Kemmer's Voice

The only concert to be presented this year by the ladies' and men's glee clubs of Union College was given before a packed auditorium, Saturday night, March 5.

"The best program of the school year," is the verdict of many enthusiastic listeners.

The audience was captivated by the charm of Madame Harriet Cruise-Kemmer, who consented to sing the obligato parts which Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff was unable to sing because of a cold. The audience broke into a storm of prolonged applause at the conclusion of the "Italian Street Song" from Herbert's "Naughty Marietta." Madame Kemmer's voice had a wonderful range, and the ease with which she reached her high soprano notes was superb.

Another interesting feature was the rendition of Sullivan-Brewer's "The Lost Chord." The auditorium was darkened except for the light over the open organ while the singers' voices came from the hall. The effect was somewhat lost because of the disturbances in the audience during this number.

"The Man in the Shadow" and the "Punishment of Robert," readings given by Mrs. Ed. Degering were enthusiastically applauded by the audience. She gave as her encores, "Husbands by the Bunch" and a humorous number on the selection of spring hats.

The Clock Tower

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EDITORIAL

We wonder why twenty-five per cent of the students who are enrolled in college don't stay away from classes altogether. They seem never to study; and what's worse, not to be ashamed of the fact. A student of this kind, when asked a question which cannot be bluffed through, throws his head into the air, as much as to say, "How dare you insult me by asking me a question?" and answers, "I haven't read my lesson today." If we were in the habit of using slang, we would say, "What crust!" Now, it may not be a disgrace for a student to come to a class two or three times a year without studying his lesson; but to be compelled to admit it nearly every day in every class attended orients him as quickly as if he used cooking compound to make his hair shine. Of course, there is this consolation: a teacher never hears the I-haven't-read-my-lesson answer from an ordinarily good student. One who usually studies is ashamed to give such an answer and simply says, "I don't know." The climax was reached last week when in a certain class the teacher became suspicious and asked all who had read the lesson—mind you he didn't say studied—to rise. Out of a class of twenty-six, twelve stood—and that lesson had been assigned for a week. It was not a freshman class; the attendance was equally divided between juniors and seniors. This is only one case. Another instructor, who uses the lecture method, has found that his students are much more dependent upon his lectures than upon the text; hence he inserts the quiz now and then.

If this non-study type of student harmed himself alone, it would not be so bad; but the student who studies suffers far more in comparison. He is forced to sit and listen to simple questions and disgusting answers; to write snap quizzes and take weekly tests in great numbers, which the instructor is compelled to give in order to find out if a certain portion of the students have as much as thumbed the text book; and to miss the help that he might receive if the time could be devoted to intelligent discussion. It is remarkable that the students who come to college to study hold their tempers as well as they do and that they do not bodily eject every student who comes to class with the I-haven't-read-my-lesson spit-wad on the end of his tongue, ready to bombard the instructor the moment a question is cast in his direction.

The person who is idle simply because he doesn't have to work is merely a respectable hobo.

Vox Populi

Q. What is the correct thing to do if you recognize an acquaintance across the street or at some distance from you?

A. On the part of a lady, an inclination of the head or a slight bow would indicate recognition, and a man or boy should touch or lift his hat. It is bad form to shout your greetings across the street or from any distance.

Q. What is the place of athletics in our schools? H. B. T.

A. Organized inter-school games are against the policy of our schools, encouraging as they do, rivalry and jealousy. We believe that the scholastic efficiency of our schools should not give place to athletics, but games within the school are not discouraged.

Q. How would you explain the meaning of "morbidity" particularly in relation to thoughts, to fifth grade children? I. S.

A. This word is hardly suitable for use in the fifth grade. You may use the illustration of a sick body, explaining how that is an abnormal and unnatural condition. Similarly the mind may become sick and filled with unwholesome thoughts. Endeavor to have the child analyze his own feelings and thoughts when sick physically and mentally.

BOARD ELECT FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

vice-president of the General Conference, who receives her A. B. from Washington Missionary College this year, was elected registrar; and Professor D. Glenn Hilts, instructor in English, the librarian.

Flora Dortch-Moyers, critic teacher at Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Tex., was elected critic teacher for grades seven and eight of the model school, to succeed Mrs. Royal Tucker.

Many of the instructors express their appreciation of an action which is designed to give them an opportunity for advanced study this summer. It was voted to allow full salary for a number of teachers this summer for this purpose.

The school of theology was given an appropriation of \$500 for evangelistic purposes, this money to be used in providing for student evangelistic efforts conducted during the school term.

The board of trustees also voted to reduce the academy tuition to \$12.50 per month.

In the future two general board meetings, one in the fall and one in the spring, will be held; and the executive board of the college will hold monthly meetings.

Professor H. U. Stevens was elected a member of the board to succeed Glen C. George.

The following members of the board were present:

From the Central Union Conference: S. E. Wight, R. T. Emery, C. W. Marsh, M. L. Rice, H. C. Hartwell, C. S. Wiest, J. W. Turner, S. G. Haughey, and C. J. Metzger.

From the Northern Union Conference: Charles Thompson, I. G. Ortnier, H. J. Sheldon, M. L. Andreasen, H. H. Hicks, Henry Meyer, and E. H. Oswald.

From the Southwestern Union Conference: M. B. Van Kirk, C. E. Smith, E. A. Pohle, and W. H. Clark.

From Union College: Leo Thiel.

Elected members: W. W. Prescott, Roy Kinzer, H. F. Saxton, H. L. Keene, and H. U. Stevens.

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FROM THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The following are some of the latest improvements in the laboratories of biology and chemistry of Union College:

Three large cabinet lockers, costing \$450 are now in use, greatly facilitating laboratory work.

Many slides also have been purchased, and a total of \$300 has been spent along this line.

A stereopticon machine which can magnify 640 times has been set up.

The laboratory now distills its own water by means of an automatic distillery with a capacity of twelve gallons a day.

Yet, in spite of all this teaching equipment, Professor Jorgensen says he still gets answers similar to a definition of a pearl which was elicited in a snap quiz: "A pearl is an irritation covered with a secretion."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The College View High School won the district debate with Ceresco in the high school auditorium, March 4. The College View team are Otto Ress, Ed Kouba, and Helen Ray.

The district debate with Plattsmouth which was set for February 25 was forfeited by the Plattsmouth team because they failed to appear. This counts as another debate won for College View.

The annual district commercial contest will be held March 26, at York, Nebr. The high school has three representatives to send. Harold Barnes will enter as a first year student and Evelyn Te Selle as a second year student in the typing contest and Florence Wilson will enter in the short-hand contest.

The regular monthly P. T. A. meeting was held in the high school auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 1. Special music was furnished by Rea Wakeham. The speaker of the evening was Judge Chapell, from the Lincoln municipal court.

COLLEGE SENIORS GET APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

his way through college—in fact, he has sold over \$3,000 worth of religious literature during this time.

Elmer L. Pingnot, upon graduation, will be connected with the Colorado Conference in an evangelistic company.

Mr. Pingnot was graduated from Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, in 1922, and since that time has been in attendance at Union College.

In the summer of 1926 he married Miss Elizabeth Madden, class of '25, of Niwot, Colo., who is now teaching English and Bible in the Union College Academy. During the past summer Mr. Pingnot was engaged in an evangelical meeting at Greeley, Colo., being associated with Elder A. C. Long.

Special Program for Academy

The ladies' quartet is to entertain at the academy chapel, Friday, March 11. They will sing familiar compositions and brief, interesting facts will be given concerning the composers or the conditions under which the pieces were composed.

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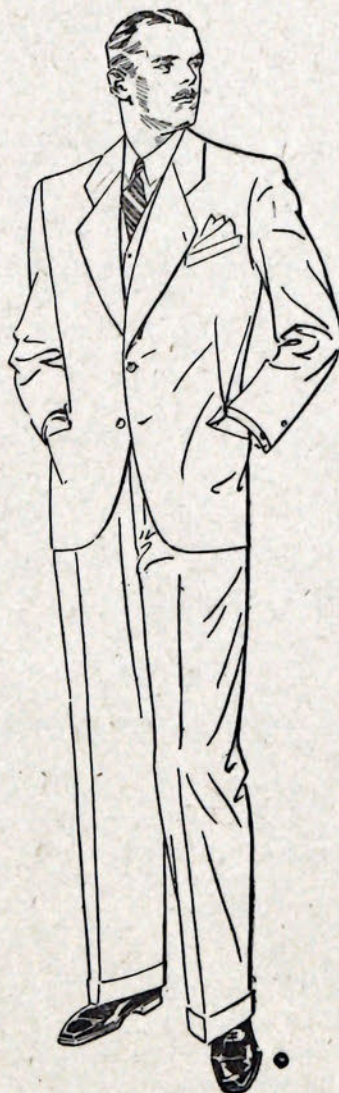
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INTOLERANCE PREDOMINATING CHARACTERISTIC OF MAN SAYS SPEAKER

Has Left Trail of Horrible Persecutions

"One of the finest things Seventh-day Adventists are doing to prove themselves loyal citizens is the publishing and circulating of the 'Liberty Magazine,'" declared Lieutenant-Governor George A. Williams in commenting on a lecture dealing with religious liberty, given by Professor H. U. Stevens at the College View Adventist church on Saturday, March 5. He also believes that the principles of liberty enunciated in this magazine are well taken and that they influence the legislators and voters who study them.

Professor Stevens held that "Intolerance is and always has been a predominating characteristic of mankind, and some of its most disastrous outbursts have been directed against nonconforming religionists. It has left a trail of horrible persecution through all the ages and is rampant today."

Citing the present testing of South Carolina's "Sunday Blue Laws," Professor Stevens told his hearers that practically every state in the Union had laws similar to those of South Carolina, but that they were usually unenforced. "Our federal government," he continued, "has heretofore remained silent on this question, allowing the first amendment of the constitution to express its attitude. We must do everything we can to keep these principles before our congressmen so that this spirit of intolerance may be held in check so as to avert the fearful results it would bring if let loose."

"This spirit was remarkably characteristic of ancient Babylon," Professor Stevens said, "and the Bible shows us plainly in chapter 13 of Revelation that it will reappear in the world to an extent even surpassing that of the Dark Ages."

At the close of the lecture \$44.27 was subscribed to place the "Liberty" magazine in the hands of Nebraska's legislators.

Sentence Sermons

Edited by W. W. Prescott

I believe the greatest need is for every professed Christian to be a doer of the word and not a hearer only. "We are free by grace; we are bound by love."

"Thou hast made us for Thyself, O God, and our hearts are restless till they rest in Thee."

A most important matter for Christians to watch with close attention is the influence of liberal tendencies in the Protestant church. This question is vitally related to our whole educational system, as well as to the future of our churches. Will liberal teaching advance or decline in power during 1927?

You never have to go through any red tape or formality when you borrow trouble.—*Florence Herald.*

The reason why there are so many "book sermons" these days must be because the Bible has exhausted the preachers, and not that the preachers have exhausted the Bible.—*Rev. Alfred Shaw.*

The time is ripe for some church to hear the coming of the Spirit like the rushing of a great and mighty wind, and to see cloven tongues as of fire hovering over the heads of its worshippers.—*The Christian Advocate.*

Universal spiritual privilege involves universal spiritual responsibility.

"The training for the ministry and other Christian leadership must be Bibliocentric; that is, the study of the Bible and personal experience of its truth, combined with practice of its use, must be the central ruling, organizing discipline of the curriculum of theological education."

Experience is what you get while you are looking for something else.—*Toledo Blade.*

The good is always the enemy of the best.—*Anon.*

The man who in cold-blooded fashion tries to prove to you that nothing is believable which cannot be tested and proved by scientific methods may take the reason of man captive, but he will never speak with convincing power to the heart of man.

The Gospel does not fetter men; it sets them free; but in setting them free it binds them.

August Franco Predicts Wonderful Future for the Philippines

"The East and West meet in the Philippines, and the oriental nations are watching the Christian experiment in these islands," declared August Franco to the joint meeting of the mission bands, in the college auditorium, Friday night, March 4. He also explained how the "doors" to the Philippines were opened in 1899, by the Spanish American War, and how, since that time, the islands have been making rapid progress. In closing he said, "I believe that in a half century the Philippines will be the leading oriental nation."

Mr. Franco, is a native of the Philippines, his home being in Manila, where he graduated from the Manila High School in 1923. Before this he had toured the countries of England, France, Germany, Austria, and Italy. He also attended the Philippine University for one semester where he was second in his class. In 1924, he came to America and while at Seattle, Wash., other Filipino students urged him to come to the University of Nebraska, where he expects to obtain his M. A. degree in 1928. After this he plans to enter the teaching profession in America.

"Golden Rod" Jewelry

- - new in costume jewelry

This new jewelry is one of the smart ideas in accessories for spring costumes and very effective it is when worn with the new soft colored spring frocks.

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Robert Louis Stevenson

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A CAPPELLA CHOIR HOLDS BANQUET

**Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowin Are Host
and Hostess to Fifty-two Guests**

The a capella choir held a banquet Wednesday evening, March 3, at eight o'clock, in the domestic science room in the administration building.

Fifty-two guests were seated about tables artistically decorated in pink and green. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowin seated at the head of the long U-shaped table, acted as host and hostess. Professor and Mrs. W. I. Morey were the guests of honor. Gerald Minchin acted as master of ceremonies, and Wesley Rhodes as toast master. Interesting toasts were given to the choir, to the conductor, to the officers, and to "Absolute Pitch," each in turn responding with appropriate remarks. Between courses a very interesting program was rendered. Estella Brittain, holding an armful of roses, sang "Who'll Buy My Flowers?" and responded with "O Heart of Mine" as an encore. William Robinson sang "Tommy Lad," and responded to the hearty applause with "Jest Her Way." Annabelle Seibert gave an interesting reading entitled "How Rubie Played." A mixed quartet rendered "Kentucky Babe," which was the concluding number on the program.

A prominent member of the choir says, "A marked spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation is manifested by the membership of the choir, whose aim is to so develop quality and artisticness in the rendition of the choicest of vocal ensemble compositions, as to be a credit not only to the music department but to 'Old Union.'"

The choir is to appear in its second public concert on April 23 as a lecture course number, the date having been changed from April 9.

Personals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wixson, nee Eloise Hornung, 202 W. 13th St., College View, Monday, February 28, a daughter.

On February 20, Merle Innis, 118 W. 13th St., College View, had his tonsils removed. Dr. Lovell was the surgeon.

On February 21, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bates moved from Lincoln to College View, locating at the corner of 12th and H Streets. Mr. Bates is manager of the Piggly Wiggly store at 14th and South Streets, Lincoln.

A. C. Norris, mechanic at Buss's Garage, overlooked the official notice that all persons driving motor vehicles after March 1 with 1926 numbers would be promptly taken before the proper authorities and duly fined. On Tuesday morning he cranked his Ford coupe and drove to Havelock in search of a job at the Burlington shops. The police there sighted the license plate and then accompanied Mr. Norris to headquarters. As he was unable to raise the necessary \$5.70, his brother, W. O. (Buss) Norris, was called upon to make the cross-country to Havelock, and pay the "one dollar and costs."

Among the items of interest in the Kappa Theta meeting at North Hall, Wednesday evening, March 2, were the piano solo by Miss Belle Rhoades and the talk given by Miss Bernice Warner on "Over-worked Expressions and Similes" in every-day conversation.

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Miss Helen Foreman Is Entertained at Governor's Mansion

Miss Helen Foreman, of North Hall, was a guest of the Ladies of the Legislature League at their musicale in the governor's mansion, Thursday, March 3.

The Academy

After the basketball game Saturday night, the boys of the team were entertained at Robbers' Cave by the academic girls, who served refreshments.

Lydia Sonnenberg has been on crutches for the past week. She ran a needle into her foot which resulted in an infection.

A new program committee for the academy chapel periods has been elected. They are: president, Otho Speaker; secretary, Glory Bruce; the committee members: James Rodney, Donald Hartwell, and Evelyn Baer. Interesting features of last Thursday's program were violin selections by Clayoma Engel and a vocal number by Lulu Litwinenco.

Albert Meyers and Miss Ruth Wynans, both former students of Union College, were united in marriage in Omaha, Wednesday, March 2, by Reverend Savage, the "marrying parson." The couple left immediately for Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Meyers will be employed by his father who is in business there.

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SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE

"There is Science and a science in the world today," according to Alvin Atkinson, one of the speakers on the program given by the philosophy of science class, Friday night, March 4. "There is a difference between true science and that which men today are calling science," continued Mr. Atkinson. Dan Butherus emphasized the fact that the uniformity of nature demands one great first cause—God—and only one. Lloyd Cowin declared further that there must be one law as a general basis for all the laws of nature. Oswald Specht pointed out the fact that Jehovah's control over the universe—from the greatest planets to the minutest atom was sufficient evidence of His divinity. Elmer Pingnot outlined the history of true science from its earliest beginning in Bible times to the present. Judd Lippincott and Leonard Thompson presented a dialogue representing a conversation between an evolutionist and a fundamentalist.

Prominent financial editor says the thing for everybody to do is to go to work and, he should add, that they should work after they get there.—New York American.

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