

It is a man's inalienable right to make a fool of himself, but he should not use up all his privileges.

The Clock Tower

Union College

Since we have two ears and only one mouth, we should speak only half as much as we hear.

ANNEXATION VOTED DOWN

ENGEL'S ORCHESTRA TO BROADCAST EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

Plans for Reorganization and Enlargement Being Made

After the radio program given by Engel's symphonic orchestra Sunday night, March 27, the management of the Buick broadcasting station KFAB requested Professor C. C. Engel to broadcast every Sunday night rather than alternating Sundays as he has been doing. Due to these changes, it is impossible to publish the program for Sunday night, April 10, in this issue; but hereafter the program to be given ten days after the date of the issue, will be published weekly.

Professor Engel is reorganizing his orchestra, arranging for several important additions from Lincoln, and purchasing a new supply of music. He states that the programs in the future will be of better quality and variety than preceding ones.

Professor W. W. Prescott's twenty-minute lectures are to be a regular feature of each Sunday night's performance.

NEGATIVE WINS DECISION IN DEBATE ON FARM RELIEF

Small Audience in Attendance

The debate announced for the evening of March 30 was given as scheduled, despite the smallness of the audience that came to listen. Evidently the corn farmers of Iowa and Nebraska can go along with the wheat growers of Minnesota and Kansas and jump into the creek for all that the students of Union College care.

The speakers on the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the essential features of the McNary-Haugen bill should be enacted into law," were Royal Tucker, Alfred Watt, and Louis Hansen. They lost the decision to the negative representatives—Francis Showacy, Hubert Teel, and Clyde Stuart—by a unanimous vote of the judges.

When we consider that this bill has been a live issue in Congress for the last four years, that it was only passed by a small majority at its last session, and that it was then vetoed by the President, it is easy to see that the question is a very debatable one. In fact, argument on either side is largely made up on presumption. This made the debaters' task very difficult since they had only two weeks to digest the import of these facts; whereas Congress used days and weeks without arriving at a clear-cut decision. Consequently, we can understand and feel sympathetic about the lack of clear-cut evidence presented in the discussion of the evening.

In the presentation of the arguments a fatal tendency to leave the subject of the bill itself and wander

[Continued on page 2]

Cablegrams Received by Relatives of Missionaries

"Safe" was the content of the cablegrams received by Mrs. Bertha Hamel, of College View, from her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hartwell, and by Dr. Clifford and Harry Burwell, of Los Angeles, Calif., from their brother, Homer Burwell, on March 29. These missionaries to China, located at Nanking, are graduates of Union College.

LIBERAL PREMIUM OFFERED COLPORTEURS BY PACIFIC PRESS

A Prize of \$100 to Be Given for Selling \$750 Worth of Books

The Pacific Press Publishing Association, of Mountain View, Calif., are offering an unprecedented proposition to student colporteurs this year. They will give a prize of \$100 to every student who sells \$750 worth of books and who has worked five hundred hours or more. This premium above the regular liberal profit applies only to students who use at least a part of their earnings for a scholarship at Union College or one of the academies in the territory of the Pacific Press.

The colporteurs institute for Union College students is in session here, and will continue until April 14.

The chapel periods each day are given to those in charge of this institute; and two other sessions are held daily—the first from 3:00 to 5:15 p. m. and the second from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. At these sessions general instructions in salesmanship and colportage are given. Leland Kite, the local leader, states that the average attendance is thirty.

Field secretaries present or expected are J. B. Blosser, Central Union; B. E. Wagner, Kansas; W. D. Kieser, Colorado; D. T. Snideman, Nebraska; E. M. Carter, Missouri; G. A. Campbell, Northern Union; Melvin Shidler, Iowa; George Brandt, North Dakota; Carl Evanson, South Dakota; Marcus Oedegarde, Minnesota.

Comparative Literature Class Studies "William Tell"

The comparative literature class have been studying German literature. Two weeks ago Dr. Pfeiler introduced them to this part of the course in a general lecture on German literature in which he gave an interesting account of Schiller. Last week special attention was given to Schiller's "William Tell." This poem dramatizes the Swiss fight for liberty with William Tell as the central figure. Parts of the scenes are laid on Lake Lucerne in Switzerland. Selections from the opera played on the orthophonic victrola made the study much more interesting and effective. The class was especially delighted with "The Storm" from the overture.

MAMMOTH AUDIENCE HEARS JUBILEE SINGERS

Second Tenor Taken Suddenly Ill Was Unable to Appear

The large church auditorium began to fill at 6:50 Saturday night, April 2, in anticipation of the concert to be rendered by the Oakwood jubilee singers from Huntsville, Ala. Before the entertainers made their appearance every available seat was occupied and many people were left standing. Eight groups of negro spirituals and folk songs received a hearty approval by the audience. A feature of the concert was the musical saw solos played by Emil Jorrau, the first tenor. Other numbers that especially delighted the audience were the old plantation spirituals "That Old Time Religion," "Let the Church Roll on," and "Hard Trials." "Steal Away" was sung by special request.

At the conclusion of a talk by Otis Trotter, the baritone, describing the needs of the Oakwood school, a silver offering of \$127.85 was taken, the proceeds of which will go to aid in furnishing the rooms of the new Oakwood Junior College dormitory.

The only disappointment of the evening was caused by the announcement at the beginning of the concert that Professor F. L. Peterson, the soloist and second tenor, had been suddenly taken ill and would not be able to appear. The other three members of the quartet are to be commended for the plucky manner in which they responded to the occasion and carried on the concert in spite of the absence of their leader. Due to the peculiar nature of negro spirituals the second tenor takes the leading part; so Otis Trotter won the admiration of the audience by stepping out of his regular place and in a remarkable manner filling that of the second tenor.

The quartet is traveling overland in a car. They contemplate spending three months on their tour, which will take them to the Pacific coast, through the northern states, to the East, then south to their school in Alabama.

Sunday morning, April 3, it was announced that a concert would be given in the chapel by the quartet. A large crowd assembled in the chapel and waited patiently until Elder S. E. Wight made the announcement that the entertainers would be unable to appear. Many faces registered keen disappointment and other's amusement as they filed out of the chapel.

Blanche Gilbert Voted Best Freshman Swimmer

On March 29 Miss Blanche Gilbert was chosen the best swimmer among the first year swimming students by a unanimous vote of the class.

Dr. L. L. Jones, of the radiographic department of the Boulder Sanitarium, Boulder, Colo., visited his daughter Helen, of North Hall, April 1 to 4.

New Principal of Oak Park Is Visitor Here

Professor W. C. Flaiz, who has been engaged in the educational work in Blantyre, Africa, since 1922 and who is to succeed Professor W. H. Teesdale as principal of the Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, was a visitor at the college April 2-3.

Professor Teesdale, who has been principal at Oak Park for the past five years plans to spend the next two years in advanced study.

NORMAL TRAINING SCHOOL TO GIVE PROGRAM APRIL 10

Dialogues, Drills, Songs, Readings, and Speech by Youngest Member of the School Featured

The pupils of the model school, under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Royal Tucker, Miss Sydney Smith, and Miss Myrtle Reinmuth will present a program in the college chapel on April 10 at 8:00 p. m.

The program will consist of dialogues, songs, drills, and readings. Special features will be a health pageant by the primary grades, and a dialogue by the upper grades, which has been written by Miss Rochelle Philmon. Guy Hotchkiss, the youngest pupil in the school, will give the welcome address.

No admission fee will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken at the close of the program. The proceeds will go for the purchasing of health scales, new books for the library, and some needed maps.

The Week's Announcements

Friday, April 8

6:59 p. m. Sunset
7:00 p. m. Missionary Volunteer bands
8:00 p. m. Vespers. Speaker: Professor W. W. Prescott

Saturday, April 9

8:00 a. m. Men's prayer meeting
9:00 a. m. Teachers' meeting
10:00 a. m. Sabbath school
11:15 a. m. Preaching
2:15 p. m. Seminar. Topic: "Personal Work"
2:30 p. m. Missionary Volunteer band appointments
6:15 p. m. Home missionary meeting (church)
7:00 p. m. Sunset

Sunday, April 10

8:00 p. m. Model school program
9:00 p. m. Engel's symphonic orchestra broadcasts over KFAB

Colporteur Institute—Daily Schedule

(Monday, April 4, to Thursday, April 14.)
3:00-5:15 p. m. General instructions
6:30-7:30 p. m. General instructions

\$65,000 SCHOOL BOND LOST BY BIG MAJORITY

Votes Run Close on Village Elections

Johnson and Enslow Gain Places on School Board

College View retained her "independence" at the polls, Tuesday, April 5, by a majority of 157 votes, the count showing 428 for annexation and 585 against.

The school bond of \$65,000 lost by a majority of 281; 279 for, and 560 against.

The boards of trustees elected were, village: C. Kuhner, 656; E. A. Kremer, 651; Fred Sonnenburg, 648; school: Dr. H. H. Johnson, 481; H. D. Enslow, 464.

The closest voting was on the election of the village board. Kuhner, the high man, received only twelve more votes than S. J. Quantock, the low man. A much greater difference was shown in the school board voting, the two other candidates, Ralph Rhodes and C. V. Keller, receiving 394 and 197 votes respectively.

The registry listed 1037 voters—the largest number participating in village affairs for some time, according to Mayor W. L. Graham. Grandparents, cripples, eligible students, and "regular voters" crowded the polls from early morning till 7:00 p. m. to cast their ballots.

Keen interest, exhibited in banners, parading, and handbills, was shown throughout the day; many lingered around the city hall, eager to catch an inkling of the direction of general sentiment, or because they were interested in the number of votes being challenged.

SOUTH HALL HOUSE COMMITTEE ENTERTAINED

Three Course Breakfast Served in Spread Room

On April 3 the house committee of North Hall, which usually meets at 8:15 every Sunday morning, had as guests for breakfast Dean B. H. Wilcox and his house committee from South Hall.

At eight o'clock the young men arrived at North Hall and were ushered up to the spread rooms on fourth floor, where the hostesses awaited them.

Breakfast was served in three courses, consisting of sliced oranges, sandwiches and chocolate, and fresh strawberries and cream.

After the young men had demonstrated their culinary powers in helping "clear away," both committees adjourned to the campus to have their pictures taken.

The guests were Messrs. B. H. Wilcox, Harold Neslund, Harold Studt, Wesley Address, Otho Kirk, and Max Christianson. The hostesses were Misses Pearl Rees, Esther Hartzell, Elsie Dixon, Marybelle Huffman, Anita Martin, Mildred Yaeger, Lois Morey, and Dorothy Foreman.

The Clock Tower

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Editorial

Our educational tendency seems to be toward the manufacturing of sponges—articles that will soak up large quantities of information to be squeezed out verbatim on examination day. If we had more debating, carefully supervised, and constructively criticised, it would tend to develop logical and original thinkers and speakers—rare specimens of the genus homo, by the way, that are seldom met with in real life.

Knowing as we do that it is the ambition of the seniors to hand down to posterity some emblem of their exaltation, we offer, with due humility and reserve, a few suggestions concerning the class gift.

We feel rather timid about mentioning it, but the fact is that in the dining-room, salt shakers are a minus quantity, and we are convinced that a gift of several dozen would be very acceptable. It is not difficult to see how a salt shaker (one that does not lose its top, of course) would be a fitting reminder of a Union College senior.

The workers in the kitchen would be very grateful for a new ceiling, particularly the kettle-washing section. The continual dripping has ruined more marbels and good dispositions than we can tell of, and the intense practicality of this proposition appeals to us very strongly.

As for something really worth while and monumental, we heartily recommend an astronomical observatory, perhaps similar to the one in use at the university. The cost would be reasonable, only several hundred dollars, and doubtless in such a worthy enterprise considerable help would be available. We speak particularly to those seniors who are more familiar with the stars, the moon, the night, et cetera, as being better able to appreciate the value of such a gift.

The music department would very much appreciate a music hall. So would every other department appreciate their having one. Those classes that meet in the basement tell us that the feet of music students are not noted for their lightness when used as metronomes. We invite the senior science students as well as music students to observe this suggestion, and urge that at least the foundation stone be laid.

The whole community would be more than thankful if the seniors would present to the chemistry department something that would quell the fearful odors that rise continually from those nether regions. We are told that hoods are needed. Please get some for us.

Another idea that commends itself to us is that of curtains for the front of the chapel. We feel that this will appeal to the aesthetic sense always so highly developed in college seniors.

Then there is a matter that is very near the hearts of the board mem-

bers—new plaster on the walls of the college building. How practical that is! Of a similar order would be new steps in the same building; but how we would miss the old familiar creaking sound!

Just incidentally we shall mention some new chapel seats, some sort of a wall or fence round the campus to keep the mud off the side walks, and gates at the other two entrances. But after all of this we are sure that the gift Union receives from the class of '27 will truly represent the esteem in which she is held by all her seniors.

Essentials in Training Christian Leaders

The following principles were enunciated recently by a noted teacher in a theological seminary and appeared in the March issue of "Christian Leadership." Professor W. W. Prescott declares these essentials are decidedly the aims of the theological department of Union College.

I. Bible-centered. Revolutionary prominence should be given to the study of the Bible itself in the curriculum of training for Christian leadership. The ministry must know its Bible better than any other book.

II. Distinctly pedagogical. Every Christian leader, whatever the special vocation, should be a trained teacher. The old-time religion in the hands of a leadership of competent teachers is greatly to be desired. There is desperate need of teacher-preachers, in place of preacher-teachers and preachers who are not teachers.

III. Thoroughly scholarly. If only Christian leadership were expert in its own field! The school for training the Christian leadership of tomorrow must be of the highest academic standard, and it must employ the most approved methods of study and instruction.

IV. Eminently practical and experimental. In doing is knowledge made perfect. The study and the laboratory are both indispensable. Theory and practice go together. The training center for Christian leadership must be in close and vital touch with the community about it.

V. Wholesomely spiritual. Spiritual culture is the most important business of a school which undertakes to prepare Christian leaders.

IV. Historically evangelical. "Not the vagueness and freedom of rationalism, but the self-limitation of a scriptural faith. Not the methods of the politician or the worldling, but Christ's way of regeneration and faith and prayer. An authoritative Bible, and evangelical theology, a spiritual church—these are God's appointed means. Our first need is to be great believers."—Dr. Augustus Strong.

HISTORY!

A reporter overheard the following remarks in the dining-room the other day:

The maiden lady, who already has a few gray hairs, asked the proverbial history fiend why it was necessary to study "all those old kings back there."

After due thought the reply came back much like this:

"It is much the same as the prevalent custom for a young lady who is being courted to show the old family album to her suitor. Here are paraded all the starchy old maids, all the spectacled grandpas, and all the toothless uncles, that have any connection with the family. Of course, this is very boring, but very necessary in the understanding of family connections."

The maiden lady worked industriously for quite a time!

NEGATIVE WINS DEBATE

[Continued from page 1]

about in by-paths, especially that concerning the farmers' needs, was painfully evident. Also in many instances, the speakers mercifully refrained from hitting the nail the last lick and driving home the point they had started out to make.

Professors B. H. Wilcox, Waco McCully, and William Nelson, debate coach of the College View high school, were the judges.

Vox Populi

Q. Should the lady precede or follow the gentleman in walking up or down stairs?

A. Going up the gentleman should go first; in going down the lady should lead.

Q. Please state the order of procedure of a lady and escort on boarding or alighting from a street car.

A. On boarding, the lady should precede the gentleman; but on alighting the escort should precede in order to assist her off.

Why Colleges?

While some of our serious thinkers are lambasting the colleges, it is profitable to remember that most of the profound changes in our daily life had their inception in college laboratories.

Fifty years ago college professors were still making the experiments and learning the principles out of which electric light and power, the telephone, the radio, automobiles, airplanes, refrigerator cars, skyscraper buildings, and much else were developed.

Organized research became an essential part of American university work when Daniel Coit Gilman took over the presidency of Johns Hopkins University just fifty years ago this week. And research produced a harvest of imagined riches.

Those who want to understand what the future may hold should examine the lines along which the research men are now at work.—Outlook, Feb. 27, 1926.

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Sentence Sermons

Edited by W. W. Prescott

The Christian mind sees the cross as the center of the Christian religion and as the center of the moral universe, and glories in it as such.

Our own personality reaches its transfiguration in the light of the holy majesty of the personal God, and its glory in voluntary submission to His control.

"Get by" is the devil's measure of success.—The United Presbyterian.

The cross is "the moral crisis of souls, of nations, of the universe, and of eternity." Such is the New Testament conception.

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American workers at the Seventh-day Adventist compound at Nanking, many of whom escaped as refugees to Shanghai during the anti-foreign demonstration.

First row, left to right: Lyman Shaw, Mrs. Shaw, Geneva Wallace, Lloyd Doolittle, Juanita Burwell, Juanita Wallace, Mrs. White, Dallas R. White.

Second row: Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Burwell, Mrs. Hartwell, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Reed.

Back row: H. J. Doolittle, Cecil Nichols, Homer Burwell, Raymond Hartwell, Ira O. Wallace, L. E. Reed.

praise sounded across the Nebraska prairies as Union College was dedicated. The presidents of Cotner College and Wesleyan University, and Uriah Smith of Battle Creek, Mich., were among the noted speakers who started Union College on her way to the noble career to which she was dedicated.

Representatives of a large number of middle-western states gathered around Union College that September afternoon to witness her dedication.

Old Union has faithfully fulfilled the high expectations of those who founded her, and she stands today still holding her standards high; and we celebrate the anniversary of her founding. Today we sing Union's praises no less joyfully and reverently than those who participated in her founding and dedication.

Union's surroundings have changed, but she still stands serene, no longer in a stubble field, but the queen of a beautiful campus and the pride of the prosperous village which has grown up with her.

To give happiness is to deserve happiness.

It is good to begin the day with a smile.

The most profitless thing to manufacture is excuses.

Remember!

We are here to serve you and can save you time and money.

Nelson Notion Store

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College View, Nebr.

What is Founders' Day?

In the spring of 1890 a group of men, among whom was Professor W. W. Prescott, gathered in a stubble field five miles southeast of Lincoln, and laid the corner stone of Union College. What is now known as College View consisted then of three farm houses.

In September of 1891 the buildings were completed and anthems of

PROFESSOR ENGEL AND MISS KIEHNHOFF AT ENTERPRISE

Artists Emphatic in Praise of Behavior of Audience

Professor C. C. Engel, Estelle Kiehnhoff, and Marcella Engel gave a concert at the Enterprise Academy, Enterprise, Kans., Saturday night, April 2.

Professor Engel was emphatic in his praise of the appreciation that the students and friends gave the artists, declaring, "It was the most appreciative and well-behaved audience I have played before for a long time."

—If—

[The following bright take-off by V. L. Shepherd is from Harper's Magazine—with apologies to Kipling. The Clock Tower dedicates it to the girls who are letting their hair grow long.]

If you can keep your hair when all about you

Are shearing theirs, and wanting you to, too;

If you can hold your tongue when others mock you,

But make allowance for their mocking, too;

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew

To keep your hair long, after theirs is gone,

And hold on to it when there's nothing in you

Except the will which says: "Hold on!"

If you can smile, with not a hat to fit you,

If you can sigh but never shed a tear,

Yours is the earth and everything that's in it;

And—which is more—you'll be a lady, dear.

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'Zaminations

Miss Elma Fish waxed poetic last week while in reminiscence over the mid-semester examinations. We publish the following exactly as it came to us.

"When it comes to 'zaminations—
Findin' out how much you know—
Well, I'll call 'em aggravations,
For I surely find 'em so.
Teachers say they hate to give them,
Say it is an awful bore;
They don't know how I detest them,
Or they'd hate 'em even more.

Some day, when I get some bigger,
And I'm teachin' girls and boys,
Accordin' to the way I figger,
I'll not rob them of their joys.
I'm not going to 'zamine 'em
Just to find out what they know,
For it's sure to aggravate 'em
As it did me long ago."

**THE BIBLE IS GENUINE
DECLARE BIBLE STUDENTS**

Scripture Speaks for Itself

Featuring the origin of the Bible in the Missionary Volunteer symposium, Friday night, April 1, Roger Altman declared that "the writings themselves, as the people read and meditated upon them, were the only means of deciding whether they should be accepted as part of the Bible,—no council of men having anything to do with it."

Alfred Fossey, in his discussion of "The Bible in Christian Experience," held that it was impossible to read sincerely the account of the plan of redemption, as given in the Bible, without being convinced of its genuineness. He declared: "Words which Christ prized above the heavens and earth should not be lightly regarded by mere human beings."

MERE MENTION

Mrs. A. A. Huffman, of Jefferson City, Mo., spent the spring vacation with her daughter, Gladys, of North Hall.

Professor W. I. Morey was surprised at his home Thursday evening, March 31, when fourteen of his music students came to wish him a happy birthday. After a pleasant evening spent in games and contests, refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Miss Joan Carlton, of Kansas City, Mo., spent the week-end, April 1 to 4, with Miss Clara Culver, of North Hall. Miss Carlton and Miss Culver were roommates at Oak Park Academy and members of the 1926 graduating class of that school.

Those who were guests of Professor and Mrs. Edwin Ogden at their home Thursday evening, March 31, report one of the pleasantest evenings of the school year. Before the guests left, the hostess served light refresh-

ments. Those present were Misses Elsie Mohr, Clara Culver, Fae Cowin, Helen Foreman, Ella Meyers, and Messrs. Merrill Smith, Bert McBroom, Harry Haggard, Lloyd Gould, and Harold Studt.

Miss Dorothy Whitnack entertained a group of twenty young people at an indoor picnic at her home in Lincoln.

Many of the students of Union College visited the Robbers' caves during the spring vacation. Three groups "explored" the caves Wednesday evening and one on Thursday evening. Miss Eunice Bloomquist was injured as the result of a fall and was confined to her room during the remainder of the vacation.

Miss Dorothy Vogel spent the spring vacation with Miss Alice Sornson at Atlantic, Iowa.

The following students spent their vacation away from the college: Misses Anna Stedman, Marian Busse, Elizabeth Runck, Alice Sornson, Bernice Warner, Estel Starr, Belle Rhoads, Verna Burdick, Lavana Johnson.

Miss Olive Louise Cummings received a telegram Wednesday morning, March 30, telling her of the death of her grandmother. She left immediately for her home at Enid, Okla.

On April 3 Miss Clara Culver entertained twelve young people in the North Hall spread room in honor of her friend, Miss Joan Carlton, of Kansas City, Mo. After an afternoon spent in games the hostess served a picnic supper.

Others who spent spring vacation away from Union were Alvin Ortner, Ella Johnson, Louise Auger, Dorothy McCormack, Wilbur James, Clarence Johnson, Henry Johnson. Louise Auger spent her vacation at the home of Ella Johnson.

Miss Margaret Jordan left Sunday, March 27, for her home in Colorado.

Wilma Hanson, of Tekamah, Nebr., has been home for an operation. She returned April 3 to resume her school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of Kearney, Nebr., are here visiting their daughter Opal, at North Hall.

Miss Fae Cowin is the latest victim of the mumps at North Hall.

An important board meeting of the Wichita Sanitarium was held April 4-5 at Wichita, Kans. Besides the local board the General Conference was represented by Elders J. L. Shaw and E. L. McElhaney.

George Hoffman is erecting a new home on West 7th Street. The family plans to move in as soon as it is completed.

The latest sufferers of the mumps at South Hall are: Ellis Storing, Elmer Oblander, and William Shaffer.

Max Christiansen returned from Lincoln Wednesday, March 30, with a new Pontiac coach.

Professor W. J. McComb has moved from 242 West 8th to East 7th Street.

Mrs. Roy Kinzer is reported to be on the mump list.

LEROY PATZ DEAD

Le Roy Patz, aged 23, died at his home at 142 West 13th Street early Monday morning, March 28. His death was the result of complications from several serious operations. The funeral was held at the home, March 30, and interment made in Wyuka cemetery. Mr. Patz has been a resident of College View for over fifteen years.

The Academy

Mrs. E. L. Pingenot returned Friday, April 1, from Boulder, Colo., where she has been attending the bedside of her mother. She reports her mother's condition as only slightly improved. Louis Hansen and Mr. Pingenot have been teaching her classes in the academy during her absence.

Dr. Wilhelm Pfeiler lectured to the academy history club last Monday on the importance of history study. The club, organized a few weeks ago for the promotion of history interpretation, is under the direction of Professor G. W. Habenicht.

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The life that does not pray sins.

A lie is a coward's way of getting out of trouble.

A kind word is the purest gold to a struggler.

A man's action is only the picture-book of his creed.

No pleasure is comparable to the vantage ground of truth.—Bacon.

Love is the joy of service so deep that self is forgotten.

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