

The Clock Tower

Union College

VOL. I

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927

No. 22

STUDENTS FROM KANSAS HAVE EARLY MORNING HIKE

Breakfast Consists of Fried Potatoes, Eggs, and Sandwiches, Flavored with Smoke

At six o'clock, Sunday morning, October 17, a sleepy but ambitious group of forty-six Jayhawkers left South Hall for Tuttle's Grove for an early morning breakfast.

Each one filled his plate with fried potatoes, eggs, and sandwiches. Cocoa and apples were also served. Everyone seemed to enjoy the breakfast although it was flavored with smoke.

At eight-thirty the signal was given for the noisy group to return home, but no one was in a hurry. There was considerable competition for the honor of being the last ones home. Mr. Walker, in spite of his name, got tired and hot while walking and rode home on an ice wagon.

MISSIONARIES FROM INDIA HOME ON SHORT FURLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson Visit Relatives in Lincoln Before Going to California

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson and three children, from India, are home on a ten months' furlough. Mr. Nelson has been field missionary secretary of the Northwest India Mission for several years. They spent a few days with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hermann, of Lincoln, and left Monday morning, October 17, for California, where Mr. Nelson will take up evangelistic work in the Southern California Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were members of the professional class at Union in 1917. They have spent the last eight years as missionaries in India. When they return to their chosen field, Mr. Nelson expects to do evangelistic work.

Mr. Nelson states that Joe and Marion Phillips, former Union students, now missionaries in India, are soon to leave because of the ill health of their baby. Mr. Phillips has been acting as superintendent of the Burma Union Mission.

Mr. Nelson also says that Professor I. S. Blue, has been appointed principal of the Mussoorie, India, Mission School.

Doctor Evans Visitor at College

Dr. T. J. Evans and family, of Crestone Heights Sanitarium of Colorado Springs, Colo., visited their daughter, Grace, from Friday until Sunday. They were on their way to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the Tri-State International Medical Convention. Dr. Evans first attended Union College in 1894, the second year after it was established.

The Week's Announcements

Friday, October 21

5:30 p. m. Sunset
8:00 p. m. College Missionary Volunteer meeting

Saturday, October 22

9:00 a. m. Teachers' meeting
9:45 a. m. Song service
10:00 a. m. Sabbath school
11:15 a. m. Preaching in the church

3:30 p. m. Village Missionary Volunteer meeting

8:00 p. m. Lecture by Montaville Flowers

Sunday, October 23

9:00 p. m. Radio program—KFAB

Wednesday, October 26

9:35 a. m. Mid-week religious service—Professor Prescott

7:30 p. m. District prayer meetings

ACADEMY STUDENTS HAVE HARVEST INGATHERING FIELD DAY

Thirty-six Solicitors Turn in \$101 and Some Farm Produce as Result of Day's Work

The students of Union College Academy solicited \$101 on Thursday, October 13, for the Harvest Ingathering fund, according to Guy Habenicht. Besides the money they brought back six chickens, a bushel of corn, fruit, and other farm produce.

Six cars carrying thirty-six workers went out to the following small towns: Panama, Douglas, Malcom, Garland, Prairie Home, Sceresco, Davey, and Firth.

A Baptist minister whom Mr. Habenicht met in Panama is well acquainted with the work of the Adventists in Sidney, Australia. Mr. Habenicht said, "I found only four people at home in Panama."

Miss Esther Stacey made the highest record, having solicited \$10 during the day.

MISS PHILMON'S SISTER VISITS HERE

Mrs. S. D. Yeargin, of Orlando, Fla., was the guest of her sister, Miss Rochelle Philmon, head of the English department, from October 12 to 14. Mrs. Yeargin has been visiting her daughter in Los Angeles, and is now en route to her home in Orlando.

SABBATH SCHOOL PROGRAM

October 22

Song service, 9:45 a. m.
Silent worship
Song No. 276—"Sunlight"
Prayer—Lord's prayer in unison
Secretary's report, Miss Berg
Review, Mr. Smith
Class study
Report of class standing
Missions reading
"Trusting," duet by Miss Hawley and Mr. Showers

FIRST COLLEGE MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN OCT. 21

Officers Selected by Students for School Term Will Have Charge of First Meeting of School Year

The first Missionary Volunteer program of the school year will be given in the Union College chapel, Friday, October 21, at eight o'clock.

Dr. Pfeiler will give the opening address, "The Christian Experiences and Ideals of the Young People of Europe." Wesley Andress will talk on the development of a richer Christian experience for the young people of America. Mr. Niermeyer, leader of the society, will outline the program which the officers plan to carry out during the first semester. A musical selection will be the last number on the program.

The following officers for the Union College Missionary Volunteer society were elected in chapel, Friday, October 14:

L. E. Niermeyer, leader; Miss Anita Martin and Martin Wiedemann, assistant leaders; Miss Opal Rogers, secretary; Miss Dorothy McCormack, assistant secretary; George Chambers, missionary secretary; Miss Myra Jordan, educational secretary; Huldreich Humann, chorister; and Miss Helen Jones, pianist. Elder A. J. Meiklejohn is faculty adviser. These officers also constitute the executive committee of the society. They will serve during the 1927-28 school term.

Outside Students Win Basket-Ball Game

Exciting basket-ball and volleyball games were played Saturday evening, October 15, in the Union College gymnasium, when the outside students' team defeated the insiders' team in basket-ball. The score was 25 to 16. The faculty defeated the students volleyball team.

The games were well attended, and interest ran high when several long shots were scored and spectacular plays made.

Many would-be stars were discovered among the faculty players during the volleyball game.

After the games, the students marched until time to go home.

Prayer Bands Organized in North Hall

Nineteen prayer bands have been organized for the young women of North Hall. These bands meet each Monday evening during the worship period. The following leaders have been chosen: Mary Ruth Miller, Lois Morey, Marybelle Huffman, Genevieve Robeson, Lessie Culpepper, Elsie Baker, Anita Martin, Hazel Berg, Helen Foreman, Eva Michael, Rachel Weinheimer, Myrtle Maxwell, Tillie Osnes, Helena Kellogg, Opal Rogers, Ruby Lea, Sadie Johnson, Juanita Paxton, and Geneva Kern.

H. P. Lorenz Leaves College View

H. P. Lorenz, who has been in the real estate business here for several years, left Tuesday for Pueblo, Colo., where he will be engaged in commercial building. Mr. Lorenz hopes to regain his health in Colorado. Marshall Stahnke, Alvin Meyers, Loren Matthews, Mr. Ballard and son, went with Mr. Lorenz, expecting to work for him there.

TWO SUCCESSFUL COLPORTEURS RETURN TO SCHOOL

George Chambers and Melvin Kraft Canvass in Colorado and Earn Scholarships during Summer

George Chambers and Melvin Kraft, who secured scholarships in the colporteur work last summer, arrived at Union last week. These two young men were engaged in canvassing in Weld County, Colo., during the summer months.

Mr. Chambers has had three summer's experience canvassing, and Mr. Kraft one summer.

Mr. Chambers sold and delivered \$900 worth of books, and Mr. Kraft delivered \$550 worth, with \$250 yet to be delivered. Mr. Kraft says that he worked five hundred hours.

According to Mr. Chambers, canvassing is very hard work but it is also educational. "The thrill of meeting the different kinds of people and reaching human nature is very interesting. I expect I averaged twelve to twenty calls a day, and very seldom found two families alike," said Mr. Chambers.

Both Mr. Chambers and Mr. Kraft are undecided as to whether they will continue this work next summer.

RADIO PROGRAM

for October 23

Selections from Il Traviatore...Verdi Orchestra

Lecture by Professor W. W. Prescott
By the Waters of Minnetonka..... Laurence
Leibesfreud Kreisler
C. C. Engel

Selections Humann Bro. Quartet
A Song of India .. Rimsky-Karsakow
The Swan Saint Saens
The Evolution of Dixie Lake
Orchestra

Goodbye Summer Lynes
Wi-um Lieurance
Lulu Litwinenco

Finlandia Sibelius
Orchestra

FACULTY MEMBERS SOLICIT IN OMAHA

President Thiel and Mr. Sparks spent Monday and Tuesday in Omaha in the interest of the Harvest Ingathering work. They report good results.

LECTURE COURSE FOR 1927-28 ANNOUNCED

Montaville Flowers, Noted Lecturer, to Give First Number October 22

The Union College lecture course for 1927-28 will consist of the following six numbers: Montaville Flowers, October 22; R. B. Ambross, October 29; Union College orchestra, December 10, Lew Sarett, January 14; Frederick Snyder, February 4; and Arthur W. Evans, March 3. These numbers will be given in the Union College chapel.

According to Professor G. C. George, the numbers will be inspiring, instructive, and entertaining.

Mr. Montaville Flowers, one of the founders of the great pioneer lyceum bureaus, will lecture in the chapel, Saturday night, October 22. This will be the first number of the lecture course.

Season tickets for the series of six numbers may be secured from Professor G. C. George or Miss Elva Babcock, at the college. The price is two dollars. Single admission for Mr. Flowers' lecture will be fifty cents.

HOME DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED BY SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS

Increase Shown in Offerings, Attendance, and Daily Study of Lesson

On Sabbath, October 15, the Union College Sabbath school gave a missions offering of \$53.44, which is well over the goal of \$45 which was set by combining the individual goals of the members of the school. The largest offering for any one class was \$5.66, given by Professor Steven's class, which is composed principally of the married students and faculty members who are not teaching in the Sabbath school.

The statistical report given at the close of the Sabbath school also showed several other items of growth. The membership has increased to 280. The attendance was 274, although there were only 253 members present. A steady climb is being made in the daily study habit. There were 176 with perfect records for the week. Of these 113 were from the ladies' classes, but the 63 reported by the men's classes is 27 more than the report for last week.

The officers this quarter are organizing a home department in connection with the college school. They have written out to many former students who are teaching in the high schools of Nebraska and solicited their membership in this department. Several have responded already. Any others who may not have received letters will be welcomed as members if they will send their name and address to the superintendent, Mr. Wilcox. The Clock Tower is printing the program for the following Sabbath each week, which will enable the home department members to follow in a general way the weekly exercises of the school.

The Clock Tower

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Editorial

It is twenty-six days until time for the mid-semester examinations. (We figured it up the other day, and we know.) Students who have spent two hours in preparation for each recitation, who have always listened attentively in class and taken notes diligently, who have been faithful in doing outside reading, will probably not be greatly interested in the exact time left before examinations. They would be ready for them if they were unexpectedly given tomorrow.

But those who haven't studied as hard as they should, ought to take this hint and begin now. It really produces more satisfactory results than to cram in a desperate hurry the night before the fatal examinations.

[The following document entitled, "A Humble Reply to the Seniors," was evidently written by some freshman who did not entirely agree with the article appearing in last week's copy of the Clock Tower under the caption, "Practical Advice to Freshmen." We are glad to learn that our paper is receiving such careful reading, for nothing denotes interest like criticism. Since the Clock Tower is a school and not a class paper, belonging as much to the freshmen as to the seniors, and since we want to be impartial, we are publishing an extract from this letter.]

First of all we are glad that Union College has a school paper. We are glad that all may contribute to our common interest, and furthermore, we are glad to have diligent, respected seniors who act as "examples" for us.

Upon our arrival here we felt out of place, to be sure. Everything seemed to be in our way; all eyes were turned upon us, and our tiny knowledge of etiquette failed us. We knew we were in the presence of educated and cultured students, and therefore our meager personality disappeared, and we became mere mechanical creatures.

We completed our registration, but got our class periods, rooms, and teachers confused; we lost track of our assignments, or failed to get them as well as we should have. The dormitory signals also rattled us, and many times we arose when we should have gone to bed, hurried over to the main building when we should have gone to worship.

You haven't these things to think about; you are well acquainted and sit at ease at the table. You know all the customs of our college and have gained self-confidence.

But now the question comes to my mind if you were really perfect, or a "cream student," in your freshman days; if there wasn't some time when you caused displeasure to your teacher or fellow students. Are you today what you have been as a freshman? This surely would be answered in the negative.

We have never heard of that "school

At the Other End of the Golden Cords

The following letters have been received from former Union students who are now in foreign fields. The first is from Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Christianson, Huancayo, Peru. The other letter was written by Mr. and Mrs. Fossey, 71 Nee Yuen Road, Shanghai, China.

"It has been about ten months since we came to Peru. I have been very busy studying the language, the customs, and people, and the longer I am here the less I think I know of either of them, especially the people.

"We are enjoying the work here very much. I have never had time to think of our expected furlough. At present our heart is here among these poor half-heathen people.

"We have some members who are really quite fit subjects for association, as well as having a real Christian experience. So our efforts are not in vain and we have the assurance that more of our efforts will be revealed at a later day. It is for that day that we are all living.

"Remember us to our former teachers and student friends as those at the other end of 'The Golden Cords.'"

Most sincerely yours,
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Christianson.

You will be interested, I am sure, to know that Mrs. Fossey and I arrived safely in Shanghai one week ago last Sabbath.

We boarded our ship at Vancouver on August 11, and a few days later we sighted the Aleutian Islands. Soon after leaving this last glimpse of America, we sighted the Japanese coast. It was on Sunday, August 21, that we sighted the mountains of Japan arising out of the fog. We awoke the next morning to find ourselves in Yokohama.

Time will not permit us to tell everything we saw, for we could write a large book on Japan alone. Yokohama has lost a great deal of her business on account of the great earthquake. Business firms will not invest in buildings there. Since the earthquake, Yokohama has suffered from an average of three earth tremors per day.

We expected to see Sister Stacey there, but brethren who met us told us that she was teaching school in a building on the end of a pier that was hard to reach. Our ship left the dock at noon and proceeded south. The next morning we awoke in Kobe. By the way, as soon as we left Yokohama, we obtained a good view of Mount Fujiyama, and had the famous cone in sight nearly all afternoon.

separator" before, and it surely couldn't be appropriate for the present-day freshmen, since there may be some that would come out of neither "spout," and perhaps many would "stay" out of sight. But still we wonder if all the seniors are a product of the "spout of golden usefulness."

Then do not think too harshly of us; we know and feel very inferior, and humbly acknowledge you as our superiors; but Jesus, who had the greatest personality and position in this world, never criticized others. He knew how faulty we were; but that caused Him to love us all the more. He did not associate with the wealthy and aristocratic classes, but chose to help the lower classes, by humbling himself to their needs and gently turning their faces above.

You, dear seniors, mean the same to us. How we would appreciate a cheery "hello" or a few kind words! If you would only try to break down that barrier between us; try to be more interested in us, and speak of things at times that may be of interest to us, we would appreciate it. You know we are not advanced far enough to converse with you on all things; but you can do that with us.

Sometimes our actions may not be pleasing to you; but still every person has some good in him, and by overlooking our faults you may still find some "future jewels" in our freshman class. We cannot all develop powerful personalities and please you in all respects, so forgive us as we would forgive others.

The fog cleared away and the weather was delightful.

At Karatsu, where we arrived the next day, passing Shimoniseke early in the morning, the coolies loaded the boat by hand, singing in a monotone as they worked. It took them seventeen hours to load the ship, 12 noon until 5 a. m., next day. Karatsu was a typical Japanese village. We went ashore, and were a curiosity to the villagers. They stood at their doors looking at us. At one place where we stopped to buy postcards, a crowd gathered around us. This town had a couple of curious antiquated street cars, which were run by a cylindrical steam engine in the front part. They held about ten passengers.

On Friday afternoon, we began to see the yellow waters of the Yangtze coming out to meet us in the ocean. We passed several Chinese islands, and finally, about 6 p. m., at low tide, our large ship struck shallow water, and we had to wait a short while for the tide. In the morning we awoke to find our ship anchored a few miles from the Woo Sung forts, in the Whangpoo River, which is about four or five miles wide here. It is ten miles up the river to Shanghai, but the ship had to wait again for high tide before it could cross the sand bars at this spot.

About 8 a. m., the ship passing Woo Sung, began to thread its way slowly through the numberless craft in Shanghai harbor. The waters were literally covered with Chinese junks, barges, steamships, and large merchant vessels from all parts of the world. Most of them seemed to fly the British flag, but we saw only one British gunboat that had a large number of airplanes on its decks. We

saw about half a dozen U. S. gun boats or cruisers, and several Japanese cruisers.

Before our ship docked, it turned around; and we could see groups of people on the shore, afar off. By means of some opera glasses we distinguished their faces, and among others, the faces of Brother Cecil Nichols and his wife gave me a great deal of satisfaction. Brother John Oss knew many other faces. As soon as our ship docked, they all came on board and gave us a hearty welcome. Two families were taken to the Ningkuo Road compound where they will attend school, and prepare to accompany Brother J. N. Andrews to the Tibetan border. Brother and Sister Nichols are appointed to accompany Brother Andrews to his field, also.

Brother and Sister John Oss and I were taken out to the Yu Yuen compound. This week Mrs. Fossey and I will move into our own rented apartments, and will begin taking lessons in the Wenchowese language, from a private instructor. We hope soon to be able to pass into our field and begin active work. Our courage is good, and we feel impressed, that the Lord is preparing to do a great work in China. Already a large number of precious souls have shown their allegiance to the three angels' messages, and have stood faithful during the trials that came while the Nationalist armies passed through. And the work is by no means finished.

Last Sabbath we attended one of our churches in Shanghai which held at least two hundred members. It inspired us to see such a congregation, and that is but one of our churches in Shanghai.

[Continued on page 3]

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BIBLE STUDY—SYMPATHY

The Duty of Sympathy

Toward the discouraged. Job 22:29.
Toward the tempted. Gal. 6:1.
Toward the happy and the sad. Rom. 12:15; 15:1.
Toward the poor and afflicted. 1 John 3:17, 18; Job 6:14; James 1:27.

The Source of Sympathy

Isa. 63:7-9; Matt. 8:3, 16, 17; 9:36; 2 Cor. 8:9; Heb. 4:15.

Bible Examples of Sympathy

God showed sympathy—
For Hagar in her distress. Gen. 21:17-21.
For Israel in Egypt. Ex. 3:7, 8.
Jesus showed sympathy—
For the blind men. Matt. 20:30-34.
For the multitude. Mark 8:1-3.
For the sick. Matt. 4:24.
For sad parents. Mark 7:24-30; 9:17, 18, 21-27.
For those who mourn. Luke 7:11-15; 8:41, 42, 49-56.

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Pointed Paragraphs

Edited by W. W. Prescott

See

Faith links us to Christ, in that fact lies power and its value. A most important introduction to the outpouring of the Holy Spirit is the exercise of mutual love by Christians.

The commandments of Jesus are in fact responses to the question of the believer, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? In what way may I give utterance to my love?"

He that truly loves Christ will be content to learn of Christ how he shall express his love.

We must seek, by the grace of God, to make it a habit, an instinct, a second nature of our souls, to refer constantly to the will of Christ.

In accepting Christ as our Master, we do not merely adopt a moral ideal, but we put our lives under the transforming power of a living, present Saviour.

It is light from Calvary that fills the heaven of heavens.

Grace is no lawbreaker.

Christ's work is the action of God in redemption.

The goal of history is the formation of a society of intelligent and free beings, brought by Christ into perfect communion with God.

The root principle of Christ's life was self-sacrifice unto God for man.

The center of gravity in theology can never be shifted from the person of Christ.

It is the degree of moral power pervading a school that is the test of its prosperity.

We have committed the golden rule to memory; now let us commit it to practise.

The greatest proof of the truth of Christianity is a real Christian.

The world has heard of Calvary. It is waiting to see it exemplified in the lives of Christians.

Education without religion is more than a blunder—it is a falsehood.

Without a religious education the children of this generation are headed straight for destruction.

The most essential education for our youth today to gain, and that which will fit them for the higher grades of the school above, is an education that will teach them how to reveal the will of God to the world.

As the miner digs for the golden treasure in the earth, so earnestly, persistently, must we seek for the treasure of God's word.

The line of this world's progress has been a development of self sacrifice.

The fear of Jehovah is the chief part of knowledge.

There is no other fuel for the fires of the soul than the words of Christ, the Word of God.

This is the victory which overcometh the world, even our Christ made present with all his glorious power by faith.

Satan had nothing in Christ. Look into thy heart, O man! and see what Satan has here.

ROOM FOR RENT

Home privileges. Inquire after 7:00 p. m.
901 H St. College View

AT THE OTHER END OF THE GOLDEN CORDS

(Continued from page 2)

Mrs. Fossey and I have purchased some furniture and have begun to get acquainted with Chinese customs and Chinese shops. Shanghai is quite modern. It has a good sewerage system in the European quarters, and is more than what at Kobe could be. Kobe, however, was a fairly present.

Shanghai is a busy city clean city. and two million in-between one compound is eight habitants. Our compound is four miles from the Ningkuo Road compound, lying at the opposite end of the city. There are many soldiers here, a few American soldiers, and there are Hindoo policemen everywhere, also many Japanese soldiers and a goodly number of Chinese policemen.

Please forward our greetings to all the Unionites. We will be extremely pleased to hear from any one that will write to us, and will try to answer any letters that will come. But especially will we be pleased to receive our Clock Towers as they are issued.

Yesterday, Sunday, it rained all day and cooled the weather, for last week it was very hot. Nearly all whites wear white sun helmets; and some of the better class Chinese do also. Most people wear white suits, and some wear "shorts," that leave the knees bare. The Chinese wear what might be described as a long white smock. Their white trousers appear just below this smock which reaches to about six inches of the ground. They claim it is a very cool garment, and I understand they wear nothing between it and the body, except the trousers. The Chinese ladies wear a sort of kimono; some women wear trousers. The coolie class of Chinese wear blue overall cloth trousers with a belt, and often do not wear a coat, thus baring their backs to the sun's rays.

The streets are full of street cars,

trams, busses, automobiles, rickshas, wagons pulled by coolies, and many one-wheeled barrows, like one sees in the pictures. It takes a skilful driver to pilot any vehicle through these crowded streets.

And then there is Chinese money. Forty coppers will carry a passenger from a point near our compound to the Ningkuo Road compound. When the ticket collector on the bus gathers his fees he generally has a schoolbag full of these large coppers, and dumps them out of his bag into a larger one. Forty coppers equal one "double dime," and six double dimes with about four coppers equals a Mex dollar. One American dollar at the present rate of exchange is equal to \$2.25 Mex. The coolies and ricksha men are very suspicious of the money, and often hand back the double dimes, fearing that they are not silver, and genuine.

Will close now, wishing you and your friends at Union God's blessing.

Yours sincerely,
Bertha and Alfred Fossey.

Artists' Course

The five numbers of the 1927-28 Artists' Course are to be given in the Saint Paul's Methodist church, at Twelfth and M Streets, rather than in the auditorium.

The numbers in the course this year are as follows: November 17, English Singers of London; December 12, Florence Macbeth; January 31, Russian Symphonic Choir; February 28, Percy Granger; March 19, Jacques Thebaut.

"Let us fail in trying to do something rather than sit still and fail by doing nothing."

GRAVES-COOPER

Miss Hazel Graves and Clarence George Cooper, both of Lincoln, were married on October 1. Mrs. Cooper was a student at Union College in 1920 and 1921, and has been employed since then in the surgical department of Doctors Welch, Rowe, and Lehneff, who are located in the First National Bank Building in Lincoln. The couple will make their home in Lincoln.

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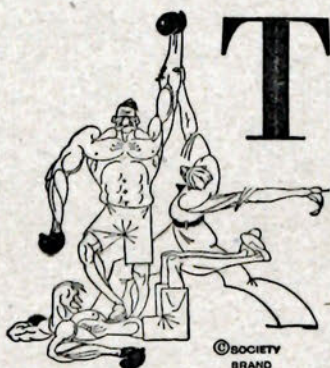
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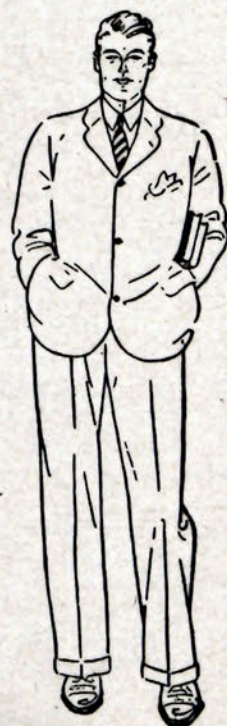
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STATION U. C. C. T. ANNOUNCING

Word has been received from Ethel Dunks, matron at Oak Park, that she is enjoying her work there. She found the work well organized and running smoothly. Miss Dunks enrolled at Union this year, but left on October 6 in answer to the call from Oak Park. The dormitory students regret very much that Miss Dunks is not here any more, for her speciality was pastries.

Mrs. C. H. Patterson, formerly Miss Ruth Swingle, class of '21, is reported to be very ill. She is at Dr. Nicola's hospital.

The quarterly ordinances of the Lord's house were celebrated in the church last Sabbath at three-thirty. This service was held especially for Union College students and was unusually well attended.

The Union College laundry is doing a third more work this year than ever before. The work is entirely carried on by students.

The supply of coal for the winter is being put in this week. This furnishes employment for several students.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross, of Scranton, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Minnie Cook and Mr. Wilcox, Sunday and Monday of last week. They are graduates of Southwestern Junior College, and have been engaged in evangelical work for the past two years in Pennsylvania. They are on their way to Colorado where they will spend the winter.

The Greek I class is gradually gaining in numbers. It began with one member and now has three. Greek II and III classes have also been organized.

A linotype class for advanced printing has been organized, which meets on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Misses Clara Johnston and Clara Martin, nurses at the Bryan Memorial Hospital, were guests of Joseph Bertam McBroom, Sunday, October 16.

Leonard Thompson, a student of Union College, left Friday for Chicago to attend the wedding of his brother, David.

Harold Showers returned from Iowa Saturday, where he was called because of the serious illness of his mother. He reports that her health is greatly improved.

Elder R. E. Hay, home missionary secretary for the Nebraska Conference, was a guest of South Hall, Sunday and Monday. He took reports of the students' Harvest Ingathering experiences for the union paper.

Alten Bringle has quit work in the kitchen and is now working with the Keep-U-Neat Cleaners in Lincoln.

Harold Bagley, from South Dakota, arrived last week to attend Union.

Willard Wentland, from North Dakota, arrived this week. He also brought two students with him—Jake Matthis and Ronald Bietz.

Robert Nethery, of Nevada, Iowa, arrived Sunday morning to attend college. He was late in arriving because of his health.

The guest rooms of South Hall are being cleaned and re-finished.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walker came Monday morning to visit their son, DeForrest, of South Hall.

The industrial committee has voted that the greenhouse be re-opened and is at present looking for an experienced manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver and son, Carol, of Yale, Iowa, visited Clara, George, and Monte Culver at the college over the week-end.

Miss Ida Johnson, for several years superintendent of nurses at the Nebraska Sanitarium when it was located here, spent the first two weeks in October visiting friends in College View. Miss Johnson is now preceptress in the nurses' training school of the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles.

J. R. Ferren, circulation manager for the Pacific Press Publishing Association, with headquarters at Mountain View, stopped in College View, October 11, on his return trip from the Fall Council in Chattanooga, Tenn.

J. L. Lovell disposed of his grocery store and left for Enterprise, Kans., where he will visit his son, V. P. Lovell, who has charge of the academy. Mr. Lovell is planning to locate in the South.

W. R. Hickman, of College View, dislocated his shoulder while working on a light pole Wednesday afternoon in Lincoln. Dr. George E. Lewis attended him.

The laundry girls' uniforms are here. There are three sizes—large, medium, and small. The trouble is that the small ones are too large for even the girls who ordered the large size. The dresses have been returned and three bolts of goods have been ordered. The girls are going to make their own uniforms.

R. F. Cook, a former student of Union College, underwent an operation in the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Washington D. C., on October 9. Word has been received by his mother, who is the matron at Union, that he is recovering rapidly.

Elder J. H. McEachern, president of the Nevada Conference, visited in College View last week on his return from the Fall Council.

Word was received from Fern Halverson, Long Beach, Calif., saying that she is enjoying her work very much. She also adds, "I have often thought of you back at Union and am anxious to get the Clock Tower so I can see what is happening there."

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mohr from Ne-koma, Kans. are expected Thursday to visit their daughter Opal who is attending school here.

Henry Johnson purchased a new Chevrolet coach last week.

Mrs. Strahler, former preceptress and dining room matron at the Boulder Colorado Sanitarium, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes this week.

According to a letter from Professor Everett D. Kirk, principal of Shelton Academy, the enrolment there is now eighty-seven. He states that the girls' dormitory is full.

Walter Thomas arrived Wednesday, October 12, from Tekamah, Nebr., to visit his sister Gertrude, who is a student of Union College. She returned home with him for the week-end.

Miss Audrey Walsh, of Denver, Colo., arrived Sunday, October 16, to attend school.

C. B. Morey, College View postmaster, is moving from Woodbine Avenue to the H. P. Lorenz house on West Sixth Street this week. Mr. Morey says, "It wasn't possible to beat the morning mail car to the post office from Woodbine Avenue, so I moved in closer."

Four new students from Colorado arrived Tuesday afternoon, October 11. They are Misses Murthel Cook and Zelda Kraft, and Messrs. Melvin Kraft and George Chambers.

Dorothy McCormick spent the week-end at her home in Glenwood, Iowa.

Miss Marian Busse spent Sunday, October 16, in Omaha, with her parents, who were visiting there.

Miss Esther Lorenz of Greeley, Colo., who arrived Monday, October 10, to attend school, was called home Thursday on account of the serious illness of her mother.

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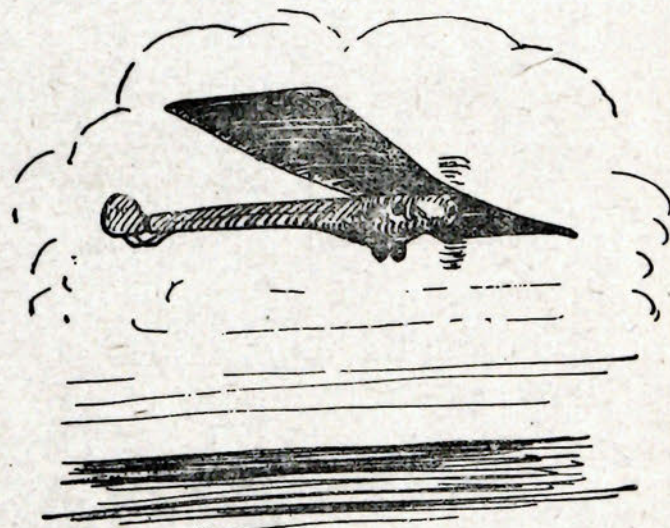
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