

"In order to increase learning, get some learning to increase."

The Clock Tower

Union College

"Many have suffered for talking, few for keeping silent."

VOL. I

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

No. 25

SENIORS STILL LEADING IN CLOCK TOWER CAMPAIGN

Carl Johnson Receives Second Weekly Prize

The privilege of walking to the front of the chapel and receiving the second Clock Tower prize was again accorded to a senior, Carl Johnson, who turned in 17½ subscriptions. Miss Philmon just lost the opportunity, having secured 15 subs. Elden Peterson received honorable mention for handing in 12 subscriptions. Mr. Johnson was the winner of the prize last week also.

Mr. Johnson was awarded his prize at the chapel hour on Monday, November 7, while enthusiastic classmates cheered. His was the privilege of choosing between a pillow cover with a Union emblem, a Parker pencil, and a brown leather notebook. He chose the notebook.

The senior class had the highest per capita standing, being in the lead for the second time. The other class standings were sophomores, second; faculty, third; juniors, fourth; and freshmen at the bottom.

The contest closes Monday, November 14. Another prize has been offered to the individual handing in the highest number of subscriptions during the third week. A grand prize will be awarded to the student or faculty member bringing in the most subs during the entire campaign. The nature of the entertainment to be given by the Clock Tower board to the winning class is to be announced later.

"We're bound to win," says a confident senior and the all-wise freshman smiles to himself. "It won't be long now" until the dispute will be settled.

UNION STUDENT GIVES TYPEWRITING EXHIBITIONS

John Kraushaar Combines Speed and Concentration in Exhibitions

John Kraushaar, a Union student, was called upon last week by Mr. Hart, a representative from the Underwood Typewriting Company, to accompany him to Havelock to give an exhibition before the Havelock high school auditorium. Mr. Kraushaar gave demonstrations of speed, rhythm, and concentration. During the concentration test Miss Miles, the Havelock high school commercial teacher, carried on a conversation with Mr. Kraushaar, while he wrote at the rate of 90 words a minute.

Thursday, November 3, Mr. Kraushaar appeared before a group of commercial teachers at the Nebraska Teachers' Convention with a five-minute demonstration. He made an average speed during this time of 92 words a minute.

Mr. Kraushaar is the ex-champion typist of the state of Nebraska, winning the championship while a student of the College View high school under the direction of Mr. Loomis.

When asked how he secured so many subs, Mr. Johnson said, "Oh I just smile at the people and ask them for a subscription. If they hesitate, I smile again and tell them what a wonderful paper it is."

LINCOLN COMPANY WOULD FURNISH GAS TO COLLEGE VIEW

Public Service Company Offers to Buy Village Light Plant and Furnish Gas

The Lincoln Public Service Company has offered the city of College View \$33,000 for their light plant, and has offered to bring gas to the city for \$25,000, which would be the last step in modernizing the city. A special meeting of the city board was called for Tuesday night, November 8, to consider this proposition with the Lincoln Public Service Company.

Doctor Rees Visits Relatives Here

Dr. Dee M. Rees and family of Monterey Park, Calif., are now visiting his parents Professor and Mrs. D. D. Rees, 135 East 11th Street. Dr. Rees is a former Union graduate, having received his pre-medical diploma and bachelor of science degree here, later receiving his doctors degree from the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif. Dr. Rees plans to leave College View shortly to spend some time at the Mayo Brothers, at which he will return to complete his visit.

ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS HERE FOR CONVENTION

Large Number Attend State Teachers' Convention in Lincoln

A large number of the alumni and former Union students spent the weekend at the college, having come to attend the Nebraska State Teachers' Convention, which was held in Lincoln, November 4-6. According to the Lincoln "Star" 4,700 teachers form every part of Nebraska attended the institute.

Among the teachers were the following former Union students: Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bietz, Grace Cole, Anna Stedman, Elsie Hoatson, Ethel

(Continued on page 2)

VARIED PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Proceeds to Be Used to Pay Expenses of Delegates to Convention

A varied program will be given Saturday evening, November 12, in the Union College chapel. The admission charge will be thirty-five cents. The proceeds will be used to pay the expenses of the delegates sent to the Student Volunteer Convention in Detroit.

The program will consist of music and readings to be given by members of the student group, faculty, and friends of the college. All are urged to attend.

COLLEGE VIEW MAY HAVE NEW PAVING AND NEW WELL

Village Board Considers Question of Paving Streets and Digging New Well

Two propositions are confronting the College View board, according to a statement made by the mayor, Roy Kinzer.

Plans are being laid to drill 200 feet below the north well in hopes of finding a new stream of water. They have much equipment at this well, and if they strike a new stream it will be a great economic saving to the city. It is hoped that this will furnish College View with an adequate supply of water.

A petition was presented to the city board, Tuesday night, November 1, for the paving of 7th Street from H to E Streets; E Street from 7th to 10th Streets; and 10th Street from E to H Streets. According to the law a petition can be presented, signed by any number of resident property owners, for the paving of any street provided that the majority of resident property owners do not present a petition to the contrary; whereas, the old law required the signatures of 51 per cent of the resident property owners.

PROFESSOR PRENIER AND FAMILY ARRIVE IN COLLEGE VIEW

Will Live at 512 L Street

Professor and Mrs. H. S. Prenier and two of their children arrived in College View Thursday, November 3, and are busy getting located in their new home at 512 L Street.

Professor Prenier, who for fifteen years served as a Bible instructor at Washington Missionary College and Southwestern Junior College, will take up his work in the theological department at Union at the beginning of the second quarter. The family drove through to College View from Dallas, Tex. The oldest son remained in Jefferson, Tex., where he is attending school. According to Mrs. Prenier, he will be at Union the second semester.

Miss Hiatt Receives Appointment in Teachers' Association

During the teachers' convention held in Lincoln, November 4-6, Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt, head of the romance language department in the college, was appointed vice-president of the modern language section of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association. Miss Hiatt was an instructor in the Nebraska University for two years, leaving there in June, 1924.

LARGE PICTURE TAKEN OF COLLEGE BUILDINGS AND STUDENTS

W. T. Showers Displays Large Photographs While Visiting at College

W. T. Showers, of Des Moines, Iowa, returning from a two months' trip for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company of St. Paul, Minn., stopped at the college for several days, to visit his son, Harold, a college freshman.

Mr. Showers is the head of the W. T. Showers Photograph Company, of Des Moines, Iowa, and his trip represents the largest photographic undertaking ever made by any railroad corporation. His pictures are the largest photographs in the world and cost approximately \$750 apiece. He displayed a colored photograph of the Yosemite Valley which was 14 feet long and 2½ feet wide.

On Friday, November 4, Mr. Showers took a large picture of Union College including the campus and the entire student body. Due to Mr. Showers' interest in the college, a reduction will be made on the picture and the college plans to use it for the purpose of advertising at various places.

Students Hear Concert Given by Sousa's Band

More than twenty-five students from the college attended the concert given by John Phillip Sousa and his band in the coliseum of the university, Tuesday evening, November 2. Others attended the matinee concert. Numbers which were especially enjoyed were "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by the band, and the cornet solos by John Dalton, world-famed cornetist. Tuesday afternoon the combined high schools bands played a number under Sousa's direction.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR MRS. OGDEN

On Sunday evening, November 6, twenty friends gathered at the home of Professor and Mrs. E. B. Ogden, the occasion being Mrs. Ogden's birthday. Mrs. Ogden was greatly surprised when she answered the door-bell to find so many friends there when she was expecting to see only her father and mother. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served.

NORTH HALL LADIES ENTERTAIN YOUNG MEN AT OPEN HOUSE

Unique Program Given by Girls

The ladies of North Hall gave their annual open house entertainment for the men of South Hall Saturday evening, November 5. The young men were divided into groups of six each. These groups went to North Hall at intervals of four minutes. They were met there by groups of young ladies who conducted them through the rooms of North Hall. There were 22 young ladies in the North Hall uniform who acted as guides from room to room, naming their occupants.

Some of the South Hall men claim to have made interesting observations in regard to the prevailing tastes among North Hall women in regard to interior decorations. For example, it was discovered that the most popular picture was "Spring Song," with "The Lone Wolf," and "An Old Fashioned Garden" close seconds in point of popularity. Some rooms were decorated with original paintings by the occupants. Touches of feminine handiwork were universally apparent.

Refreshments in the form of home-made candy were served on the several floors by girls in attractive costumes.

The groups, upon completing the tour of the building, were conducted to the large parlor where an informal program featuring poems and songs of Riley was given. Bonnie Velhagen played a cello solo, accompanied on the piano by Helen Foreman. A musical reading, "When the Frost Is on the Punkin, and the Fodders' in the Shock," was given by Lois Jones, who also was accompanied by Helen Foreman. A ladies' trio, consisting of Geneva Kern, Jeanette Hawley, and Helen Jones, sang "Little Orphant Annie." Opal Crozier read Riley's poem "At Griggsby Station."

The enthusiastic applause accorded all the actors in the program by the South Hall men gave evidence that North Hall's open house had been a success.

TWO CLASSES SCORE MORE THAN HUNDRED PER CENT

Sabbath School Makes Average Standing of Ninety Per Cent

That much interest is being taken in the Sabbath school is evidenced by the fact that two classes made scores of over one hundred per cent last week, as they more than reached their triple goal of perfect attendance, daily lesson study, and offerings. Professor Schilling's class headed the list with 112 per cent, and Professor Thiel's class came second with a standing of 104 per cent. The whole school has been going over its financial goal for several weeks past. The goal is \$45 and the offerings have been averaging about fifty dollars each Sabbath.

The entire school had an average standing of 90 per cent last Sabbath.

The Clock Tower

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College View, Nebraska.

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Editorial

The Clock Tower extends congratulations to Enterprise Academy. We have been very much interested in their new school newspaper, "The Student Forum." It is certainly an indication of real school spirit and loyal co-operation at Enterprise.

Not all our academies have the facilities for publishing a school paper of any kind, and Enterprise is accomplishing a great deal in publishing a weekly paper. And of course, it takes more than printing facilities to make a newspaper a success.

A school newspaper arouses the interest of the prospective students in the school; it helps to keep the graduates and former students interested in their Alma Mater; and it develops a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm among the students. We believe that Enterprise Academy will be amply repaid for its efforts in publishing a newspaper.

Fable: There was so much news for the Clock Tower this week that it was necessary to publish eight pages instead of four.

It isn't the easiest thing in the world to fill four pages with news, especially when those whose names adorn the top of this column have to take a few hours of college work on the side.

The reporters can't find out everything about every Union student, especially those whose addresses are China, South Africa, Pumpkinville, or some other place. And although they are inquisitive, a few things happen that they never hear about.

No doubt you have guessed the moral of this story—help us get news. If you have sprained your ankle, or discovered a new star, or bought a pet monkey, or developed a new theory, tell the Clock Tower about it.

We should especially appreciate receiving news from graduates and former students. It is the aim of the Clock Tower to give its readers four pages of news each week and everyone will appreciate your co-operation in helping us do it.

FORMER STUDENTS ATTEND CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

Dearborn, Leta Cornell, Corinne Cornell, Ward Van Tilborg, Duane Cowin, Earl Gardner, Harold McCully, Marion Denman, Cecil Garrett, Quintus Nicola, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malone, Ella Jensen, Raymond France, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Carrie Graves, Arthur Wearner, and Mr. Shinkle.

Most of these Unionites are teaching in high schools this year.

Memories of Other Days

To some the North Hall open house night brought back memories of the first affair of its kind many years ago.

The first open house ever held in Union College was in East Hall in the spring of 1908. Since East Hall (now the academy building) was not quite completed when school opened the young ladies of the college had not had the opportunity of seeing it.

Previous to this time the young men had occupied the third and fourth floors of South Hall and those who could not be accommodated there were allowed to live in the village. But since a large number of young ladies also lived in the village, this proved to be a source of great dissatisfaction. Later a house was rented and faculty supervision provided for the students. To make it possible for more students to be accommodated, provision was made for the erection of East Hall in 1908.

East Hall was then a very plain square building. Those who did not

live in East Hall called it the "Cracker Box," while those who did called it the "White House," and termed the inmates "Senators." The occupants of the Castle had a very different name for them.

In order to give the ladies of South Hall an opportunity of seeing East Hall, the "Senators" opened their home for inspection. A luncheon was served and a carnation given each lady in honor of this momentous occasion.

Among the residents who helped inaugurate the long line of open houses were W. W. Ruble, preceptor, now connected with Lacombe Junior College; Louis Ritzhaupt; Elder A. N. Anderson, missionary to Japan; Howard Bailey, now connected with mechanical department of Battle Creek Sanitarium, and many others.

One who was here then and is here now says, "Indeed that was a grand affair, and I'm sorry to say East Hall has never looked the same since."

PRINTER'S INK

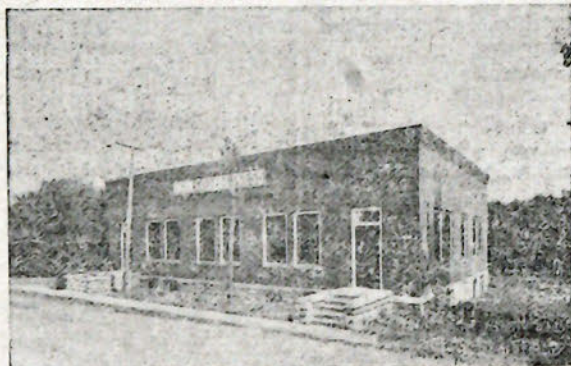
The Union College Press, the largest establishment of its kind in College View, did nearly \$17,000 worth of business last year.

At present all the employees are students, with the exception of Miss Mable Hinkhouse, the proofreader and assistant manager. Fifteen students are working part of their way through school, and four are paying all their

deal of envelope work is done. The other is a large Chandler and Price Craftsman, with a climax automatic feeder.

"Eventually," says Mr. Sparks, "the old equipment will be entirely replaced by new equipment. Our reason for doing this is to make our office more efficient."

The press has an up-to-date Lino-



THE UNION COLLEGE PRESS

expenses by working in the press. The weekly payroll of the students averages \$100. In the past year the press made a net profit of \$400.

Many improvements have been made in the press during the last year, according to Mr. C. Sparks, manager. Two new presses have been purchased. One is a small press on which a great

graph, operated by Roger Curtis, who has been in the employ of the press for five years.

The college press prints three weekly papers, the "Central Union Outlook," the Clock Tower, and a paper for the Union church of College View. Many smaller jobs are done besides this regular work.

Another department of the press is the book bindery.

Little Things

The freshman class plan to hold back subscriptions for the Clock Tower until the final minutes of the drive.

The Nebraska basket ball team have new red jerseys.

Clara Culver carries a brief case to school every day.

The Clock Tower contest closes next Monday.

Professor Wilcox took the Sabbath school lesson quarterly to L. D. Minner's room every night last week, and as a result Mr. Minner had a perfect record.

The Clock Tower now has a censor.

Helen Jones has a sub for the Clock Tower. She wrote to her folks for a Clock Tower subscription and received the reply, "Yes, daughter, we'd like to subscribe for the paper. Hand in a dollar and our address."

Christmas is Coming!

Visit

THE ORDER SHOP

210 E 8th St.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Crises of the Christ" is a new addition to the college library written by G. Campbell Morgan, D. D.

The scheme of the book is explained in the following: "In all the works of God there is to be discovered an unvarying method of process and crisis. The process is slow, and difficult to watch in its progress. The crisis is sudden, and flames with a light, which flashing back upon the process, explains it; and forward, indicates a new line of action, which after all it the continuity of that which has preceded it. . . . The crisis is not an accident, not a catastrophe, in the sense of disaster, but a stage in an orderly method."

In applying the foregoing principle to the life of Christ, the author makes a seven-fold expansion: "The initial, that of the birth of Jesus, then secondly, the baptism; thirdly, the temptation; fourthly, the transfiguration; fifthly, the crucifixion; sixthly, the resurrection; and seventhly, the ascension. These are not at equal distances as to time, but they follow in orderly sequence, and in their entirety contain the whole story of that work by which redemption has been wrought for the race. Each of them ushered in a new order of things in the work of Christ, crowning that of the past, and creating the force for that which was to come."

Since 1906 Union College has sent delegates to the quadrennial meetings of the Student Volunteer Movement.

This year the meeting will be held in Detroit, Mich.

To assist in the financing of the trip a program will be given in chapel Saturday evening, November 12.

The proceeds all will be used to send Union's delegation. Those on the program donate their services.

COME!

Admission 35c.

"All these (crises) lie between two facts, which must be considered. The first is that of the ruin of the race, which created the necessity for the work of Christ. The second is that of the redemption of the race, which issues from the work of the Christ." p. 17.

This book is highly recommended for its educational value, spiritual tone, and inspirational uplift.

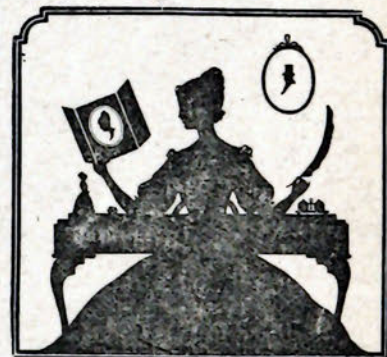
NEW METHOD DEVELOPED

FOR CHRISTIAN RECORD

Professor D. D. Rees, manager and publisher of the Christian Record, has now almost perfected a way whereby both sides of the paper may be used in printing the raised type. Hereafter only one side of the paper could be used. This new method has been estimated to secure a saving of \$4,000 a year including a saving of stock and labor.

"The mind is like the stomach. It is not how much you put into it that counts, but how much it digests." —Albert Jay Nock.

Give Photographs this Christmas



YOUR PHOTOGRAPH is a priceless gift. It is the one thing which no one else can buy. Those whom you remember with Christmas Photographs will remember you for all Christmas days.

MORSE STUDIO

1029 L St.

College View

"Photographs Live Forever"

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th and O. "The Best for Less"

GOLD & CO.

STUNNING NEW FROCKS

At

15.00

Dull and shiny Satins, rich Satin Crepes, Silk Crepes, novelty Woolens, and other fabrics of the hour are tailored into the most delightfully styled new fall and winter Frocks. And all are featured at a price extraordinarily low for Dresses of such smartness and worth.

Other New Dresses at \$10.00 to 49.50

GOLD'S—THIRD FLOOR.



FOR HARDWARE, PAINTS, AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, GO TO HORNING'S HARDWARE

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS PHONE 13-W

With the Alumni

1912

Gordon G. Andrews, A. B., former professor of history at Union College, who completed his Ph. D. a few years ago at Cornell University, is now connected with the history department of the University of Iowa.

1914

Mrs. L. S. Terry, nee Flora Dawson, A. B., is instructor in French in the high school of Albany, Ga. She spends her summers teaching French in the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Marion Brooke Little, premed, is teaching academic English at Walla Walla. She is asking credits from Union preparatory to doing advanced work next summer.

1920

Walter Anderson, A. B., is in the weather-proofing business in Lincoln and resides in College View.

1921

The address of Nettie J. Knister, A. B., who has returned from India where she has been connected with one of our girl schools, is now in Reiskom, Ontario.

1922

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oedekoven, of Recluse, Wyo., November 2. Mrs. Oedekoven was formerly Edna Brown.

Raymond France, class of '22, is now superintendent of schools at Stapleton, Nebr.

1923

Dee M. Rees, scientific, who received his M. D. in '25 from the School of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, Calif., is in private practice at Montclair, Calif.

Ward Van Tilborg, academic, '23, is now superintendent of schools at Hordville, Nebr.

1924

Everett Dick, A. B., is preceptor and instructor of history at Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa.

Attention is Called to Postal Regulations

[The College View postmaster, C. B. Morey, has requested that we publish the following notice.]

The post office department has for some time been making an effort to secure the co-operation of the public in putting a stop to the enclosing of first class (hand writing, typewriting, or anything wholly or partly in writing) with mail of the second, third, or fourth class. These enclosures, made with parcel post or papers which you are mailing, subject the parcels to the first class rate of postage, two cents for each ounce. It not only makes it expensive for the addressee at destination, but also puts the post office to a great deal of unnecessary work, delays your parcel, and brings unnecessary criticism upon the post office department. To avoid errors of this kind and to aid you in event that you wish to send a communication along with your parcel, postal regulations provide that a letter may be attached to the outside of parcels provided that the letter bears the proper postage at the first class rate.

It has been necessary for this office to charge first class rate of postage on parcels that have been received at the College View office which have been found upon examination to have contained first class enclosures. This has caused considerable trouble and inconvenience for our patrons and also to this office. This applies to resident patrons and also to student patrons. Especially should students see that no such enclosures are made when mailing their laundry bags. It is our desire to secure your co-operation in this as we wish to serve the public at all times in the best manner possible.

1927

Duane Cowin, A. B., is head of the science and mathematics departments and athletic coach in the high school at Rising City, Nebr.

Grace Cole, A. B., is teaching commerce in the high school of Gibbon, Nebr.

Anna Stedman, A. B., is instructor of history in the high school of Summerfield, Kans.

Honorary

A. G. Taylor, formerly professor of economics and government at Union College, who completed his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois this year, is now associate professor of philosophy at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Mrs. Mabel L. Huffman, who taught piano at Union College in 1907, and was assistant preceptress for a year, is teaching public school music in the schools at LaCygne, Kans. Mr. Huffman was preceptor of the Castle in 1907.

Just Twenty Years Ago

An old-time sorghum boiler has been installed for cooking beans, corn, rhubarb, and tomatoes for canning purposes.

Over twenty-five hundred Union College calendars have been sent out during this vacation.

H. U. Stevens, class of '07, has returned to the college from his home at Creston, Okla., to assist in the repair work going on in the college building. When asked why he returned, Mr. Stevens declared he "could not stay away."

Professor John Isaac and bride stopped a few hours in College View while on their way to the professor's home at College Place, Wash.

C. C. Lewis was the editor of the "Educational Messenger." The other members of the editorial staff were M. E. Kern, B. E. Huffman, J. I. Beardsley, Mertie Wheeler, and E. C. Kellogg. M. E. Ellis was the business manager.

Owing to the increasing number of members, the tennis club has made a new court on the east side of the campus.

Because of increased school work, Glen George found it necessary to give up his work in the college book store.

The college is extending the fire escapes to the fourth floor of the main building.

The college is setting out fifty elm trees on the campus, besides shrubs. They also expect to set out 140 apple trees, 140 peach trees, 2,000 raspberry bushes, and two or three thousand strawberry plants.

—From the "Messenger," 1907.

"A man may have an unworthy pride in his ancestry, but when he undertakes to do something of which his descendants ought to be proud, he is on the right track."—William Lawrence.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL PROGRAM

for November 12, 1927

Song Service

Prayer—Harold Showers

Song No. 250—"Christ in Song"

Secretary's Report—Ralph Wilson

Missions Feature—Dr. Pfeiler

Review—Louis Hansen

Class Study

Solo—Alten Bringle

COLPORTEUR BAND ORGANIZED

Martin Wiedemann Chosen Leader

The chapel exercises Monday, November 7, were devoted to the consideration of the colporteur work. Mr. Wiedemann, leader of this work at Union, spoke of the importance of the literature work. He mentioned especially the colporteur work in foreign fields, having been a missionary for several years.

After his talk those who were interested in the colporteur work organized a colporteur band. Professor Thiel states that this band is one of the most important organizations of the school.

WHAT AN INSULT—FIFTY YEARS AGO

In the early days of the typewriter, J. P. Johns, a Texas insurance man and banker, wrote a typewritten letter to one of his agents, who answered as follows:

"Dear Sir: I received your communication and will act accordingly. There is a matter I would like to speak to you about. I realize, Mr. Johns, that I do not possess the education which you have. However, until your last letter I have always been able to read the writing."

"I do not think it was necessary then, nor will it be in the future, to have your letters to me taken to the printers and set up like a hand bill. I will be able to read your writing and am deeply chagrined to think you thought such a course necessary."—"Vision."

The fuel bill for roasting people is always costly.

EST. 1894
**COLLEGE
TAILORS
AND
CLEANERS**
F. 2117 · PHONES · F-072
COLLEGE VIEW, NEBR.

\$1 MEN'S AND LADIES' **\$1**
Plain suits and coats.

Why Stop on the Corner and Preach?

The idea of street corner preaching is publicity, to tell the people something. Your business must be made known to the people before they will patronize you. We are anxious to help you secure this publicity without the painful effort of street corner publicity. Get in touch with us, it will be to your advantage.

UNION COLLEGE PRESS
College View, Nebraska

FREE INFORMATION

Do you know that five leading industries of the United States are: motor vehicles, iron and steel, steel works and rolling mills, slaughtering and meat packing (wholesale), foundry and machine shop products, printing, and publishing?

Do you know that the name "Sing Sing" came from the Indian "Sink, Sink," meaning "stone upon stone"?

"Ease in youth is the mother of degeneracy."—Montville Flowers.

AND THE GARAGE, TOO

First boy (showing his friend over the house)—"See that picture there? It's hand painted."

Second boy—"Well, what about it? So's our chicken house."

The smartest person is not the one who is quickest to see through a thing; it's the one who is quickest to see a thing through.

"A Ford will run whenever a quorum of its parts is present."—F. L. Wagner.



It's a good night, fellows!

when you're fitted out in smart new PAJAMAS from our men's section. We have many new arrivals in very attractive but inexpensive patterns.

NOBELT coat-style pyjamas (with elastic knitted band which holds trousers in place without binding), are of genuine Broadcloth in fancy weaves, stripes, all-over patterns, and plain colors. PRICED, \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50.

For cold snappy nights we suggest OUTING FLANNEL pyjamas of attractive Scotch flannel, which are \$1.85.

MEN'S WEAR—FIRST FLOOR.

Miller & Paine

Cleanliness

Good Eats

Courtesy

College Cafe and Annex

Special Vegetarian Dinner Each Day

Complete Line of Candies and Confections

Fountain Service



Picture of a man
trying to protect
his new hat.

MAGEE'S Hats
will be shapely and smart
even after a drenching!
\$5 and up

Magee's
FLORSHEIM
STORE

A Teacher's Apology

You tried so hard? I know it. There!
Don't cry! Your tears and heaving
breast

Most make me feel a criminal
For giving you the "test."

We all have failed at times—There!
There!—

What matters that! It hurts your
pride,

And yet the thing that really
counts—

Don't cry!—is this: you tried.

It seems to me e'en though you fail,
But work and toil and sweat and try,
You stand above the one who "passed"
Without a care or sigh.

Your grade?—A scarecrow—Why don't
cry!—

With frightful form and scowling
look.

Life's test of worth is not some grade
Set down in teacher's book.

Just try again; it's faithful work
And patient plodding—There!—
don't cry!—

That brings to us success and wins
Our laurels by and by.

—D. D. Rees.

SEVENTY WOULD-BE MISSIONARIES FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

Organization of Students Who Plan to Be
Missionaries Formed at Missionary
Volunteer Meeting

The Missionary Volunteer meeting
Friday night, November 3, consisted
of a series of mission talks. Mr.
Chambers spoke briefly on "Seeing
the Mission Fields through Union."
Professor Stevens related his personal
experience, telling why he answered
the call to the mission field. "Why
I wish to go," was Miss Jordan's
subject.

Mr. Wiedemann then expressed his
desire to start a Student Volunteer
Association for those who have defi-
nitely decided to be missionaries, or
would answer the call to be a
missionary if God so willed. About
seventy expressed a desire to join
such an organization.

CHALLBURG-EVANS

Dorothy Challburg, of Lincoln, and
Harry M. Evans, of College View, were
married at Seward, Nebr., Friday,
October 28.

The couple will live in an apart-
ment at 430 South 17th Street, Lin-
coln.

STATION U. C. C. T. ANNOUNCING

Miss Pearl L. Rees and Miss Lulu
Blanche Hiatt attended the meeting
of the State Association of Deans
of Women held Friday, November 4,
in the Ellen Smith Hall of the Uni-
versity of Nebraska. Over fifty
women, deans of high schools and
colleges in the state, were present.
Before the regular business session
a luncheon was served.

Opal Rogers, Hazel Brebner, Henry
and Clarence Johnson spent the week-
end at their respective homes near
Kearney, Nebr.

Miss Marie Riffel is enjoying a
visit from her parents, who motored
from their home in Enid, Okla.

The Humann brothers quartet sang
at the meeting of the commercial
section of the State Teachers Asso-
ciation, Friday afternoon, November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Sornson and
daughter Wanda, of Sutton, Nebr.,
visited their niece, Alice Sornson, of
North Hall, Sunday, October 30.

Frank Edwards, of Manhattan,
Kans., arrived in College View,
October 29, for a visit with friends.
He will enroll later as a student here.

R. F. Cook, son of Mrs. Minnie
Cook, matron of Union College,
arrived November 2 from Washing-
ton D. C., where he underwent an
operation some time ago. He ex-
pects to take up school work immedi-
ately.

Miss Violet Rasmussen, and her
brother Elvin, from Kenmare, N.
Dak., arrived November 1 to enroll
at Union College.

A new "Order Shop" has recently
been opened at 210 East 8th Street.
According to Miss Hughes, proprietor,
all kinds of notions will be bought
and sold.

Repair work has been completed
on the green house. The middle
section has already been filled with
foliage plants from North Hall's
gardens.

Tulip beds have been planted on
both sides of the front steps of North
Hall.

Mrs. E. R. Gates, Kansas City, Kans.
arrived November 5, with her sister,
Mrs. R. K. Dean, of San Francisco, to
visit her son, Professor D. G. Hiltz,
and his wife. They left the next day.

Miss Dorothy McCormick was host-
ess at an afternoon party given in
the spread room, November 1, in
honor of Miss Marjorie Whitnack.

Miss Maud Maxwell moved from
North Hall, Wednesday, November 2,
to the home of Roy Kinzer.

Miss Elizabeth Frances, R. N., and
her mother, of Wells, Minn., arrived
in College View, Wednesday, Novem-
ber 2, to spend the winter here. They
are residing at 104 East 8th Street.

Miss Irene Couch, normal director,
Miss Marie Anderson, Miss Sidney
Smith, and Miss Myrtle Reinmuth,
church school teachers, attended the
Nebraska educational institute held
at Shelton, Nebr., October 28 to 30.

Al Johnson is visiting in the
village while he recuperates from an
injured knee. Several days ago
while at work, Mr. Johnson ran a
steel file into his knee. It was neces-
sary to take several stitches in the
wound.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson, of Water-
loo, Nebr., are spending a few days
in the village visiting friends.

Fred Gibson has accepted a posi-
tion in the business office at the Evans
Sanitarium, Colorado Springs, Colo.
He expects to return to school at
Union the second semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodruff left
November 5 for Kansas City to visit
Dwight Reck, a former student of
Union, who is now working in the
Harrower laboratories.

Miss Sara Quantock, a former em-
ployee of the Farmers' State Bank
who has spent a few months visiting
friends in Canada, Boston, New York,
and Illinois, is visiting here now. She
expects to leave soon for California
where she will live with her brother.

Mrs. Oscar Yaeger left College View
for Springfield, Mo., to visit her sister,
Mrs. Wm. Albee, who resides there.

Vernon Andrews, president of the
Farmers' State Bank, left the last of
the week for San Francisco, Calif.

The church school and academy
were dismissed Thursday and Friday,
November 3 and 4. The teachers
attended the meeting of the Nebraska
Educational Association held in Lin-
coln.

The campaign for subscriptions to
the "Campus Chronicle," the Pacific
Union College newspaper, has just
closed. "The total number stood at
the close of chapel at 1,365 subscrip-
tions, 100 of this number, however,
was given by the administration to
be used in sending to prospective
students," states the October 27
"Chronicle."

TRY THIS

"I have a cure for homesickness
that never will fail. It is made up
of ten rules: Get out of your room
and go out among the people and
perform one kind act, ten times."
—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

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LIFE OF BORNEO MIS- SIONARIES DESCRIBED BY MISS RHODES

Tells of Thrilling Experiences with Cobras

Miss Mildred Rhodes related some
interesting experiences of her sister
and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G.
B. Youngberg, who are in Borneo.
Mr. Youngberg is a graduate of Union.
She told of a baby who was christ-
ened "Moses" after he had been taken
care of by the missionaries. Up until
the time the child was brought to
the mission station, he had never
known what it was to experience a
real bath.

She told also how the Youngberg
family were awakened one night by
their dogs and how upon investiga-
tion they discovered two large,
cobras had taken possession of their
dining room. After vainly trying
several means to drive them out in-
cluding pouring hot water into the
hole, they cemented up the hole, and
for days afterward, a tap on
the floor of the house would bring
sounds of writhing serpents beneath.

THE BOOK SAID SO

Teacher: What is a metaphor?
Robert: A condensed smile.

RADIO PROGRAM for November 13

El Capitan March Sousa
The Glow-Worm Lincke
Orchestra

Lecture by Professor W. W. Prescott
Selections Humann Brothers

Countess Maritza Kalman
Orchestra

Selections from Rigoletto Verdi
Orchestra and Miss Kiehnhoff

Tales from the Vienna Woods..Strauss
Orchestra

Deep Thinking

A generation ago there were a
thousand men to every opportunity,
while today there are a thousand
opportunities to every man."—Henry
Ford.

"Most men, when they think they
are thinking, are merely re-arranging
their prejudices."—Knut Rockne.

"Time is real, the only capital that
any human being has, and the one
thing that he cannot afford to lose."
—Thomas Edison.

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