

Friendship is a strong and habitual inclination of two persons to promote the good and happiness of each other.—Addison.

The Clock Tower

Union College

I think the great strength of friendship consists more in liking the same things than in liking each other.—Shaw.

VOL. I

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1927

No. 28

CLOCK TOWER BOARD ENTERTAINS SENIORS

Aprons and Overalls Are Worn by Guests at Informal Party

Dressed in overalls and aprons, the seniors and other successful Clock Tower solicitors came to the "apern and overhaul partie" given for the winners of the Clock Tower subscription contest Tuesday night, November 22, in the gymnasium. The first feature of the entertainment was a trip through the tower of the college building. Here many unique devices in the form of skeletons, illuminated eyes, moans, and the weird clanking of unseen chains, made cold chills creep over the brave seniors.

The guests then returned to the gymnasium, which was decorated in orange and black. The boys tried for five minutes to get the girls to talk, and some of them found that girls can keep still when told to do so.

"Two score and three weeks ago a new paper was brought forth in Union College, called the Clock Tower." Thus began the speech of welcome by Wesley Andress. A short, informal program of music and readings followed. Professor Wilcox carried off the honors in a pie-eating contest, winning over several other accomplished pie-eaters.

A Thanksgiving feast was served by the Clock Tower board while music was furnished by the orchestra. "They gave us plenty to eat," was the remark heard most frequently after supper.

The march which concluded the affair displayed to the best advantage the aprons, overalls, hair ribbons, boots, and straw hats worn by the guests.

ACADEMY GIRLS ORGANIZE A CLUB

Object Is to Aid Girls in Cultural Lines

Last Tuesday afternoon, November 22, the academy girls met and organized a club, the object of which is to aid the girls of Union College Academy along the line of culture.

After the constitution was read and adopted the officers were chosen, as follows:

President, Miss Willie Dee Wilson; vice-president, Miss Fay Brooks; secretary and treasurer, Miss Gloria Bruce; news reporter, Miss Grace Ramsey. The naming of the club was postponed until the next meeting.

Quite to their surprise, Miss Ruby McGee treated the girls, and they found that she is not only a good teacher but a good cook also.

ART INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS POSITION

Miss Lila Hazelton, art instructor of Union College has been compelled to give up her work because of ill health. She left Sunday, November 27, for Rocky Ford, Colo., where she will teach a private school.

Delegates Elected for Student Volunteer Convention

Miss Myrtle Maxwell, Henry Johnson, Miss Opal Andrews, and Professor B. H. Wilcox will represent Union College at the Student Volunteer Convention to be held in Detroit, Mich., December 28 to January 2. They were elected by the students in chapel, November 23.

STUDENTS FOREGO TALKING AND EATING AFTER OPERATION

For several days such remarks as, "My throat is sore," "Don't make me laugh," and "No, I don't want anything to eat," were frequently heard from those who underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils, Friday, November 25. Dr. Black, from Lincoln, was the surgeon employed and the operations were performed in the North Hall hospital. Miss Pearl L. Rees, Eulalia McDaniels, and Miss Zolenski, and Messrs. Vere Sparks, Luther Lee, Harold Bagley, and Elden Peterson, participated in the adventure, and most of them seem to be recovering nicely, in spite of the fact that talking and eating are unusually difficult performances.

PRESIDENT TELLS OF VISIT TO ACADEMIES

Real Interest in Union Found at Campion and Inter-Mountain

"I felt very much at home when I arrived at Campion Academy, where a church school teachers' institute was being held, because nearly everyone present was a former Union student," stated President Thiel in chapel, Monday, November 28. He told of his recent visit to Campion and Inter-Mountain Academies in the interest of the college.

"The whole administration at Campion is Union trained," continued President Thiel. "They have a full school, and are making a good record in every way. Campion Academy is out of debt and because of this fact they are able to start improving the buildings. They expect to have thirty-seven seniors this year, which will make one of the largest graduating classes in the history of secondary denominational schools in the Middle West."

President Thiel then told of his visit to Inter-Mountain Academy, [Continued on page 2]

Entertainment to Be Given Saturday Night

An entertainment consisting of music numbers and readings will be given in the college chapel, Saturday night, December 3, at eight o'clock. The program will be given by the departments of expression and music.

The committee has planned that this will be an entertainment of general interest rather than a formal student recital, according to Professor G. C. George, chairman.

The Week's Announcements

Friday, December 2

4:36 p. m. Sunset
7:00 p. m. Sunshine bands
8:00 p. m. College Missionary Volunteer meeting

Saturday, December 3

9:00 a. m. Teachers' meeting
9:45 a. m. Song service
10:00 a. m. Sabbath school
11:15 a. m. Baptismal service
3:30 p. m. Near East Relief
8:00 p. m. Entertainment in chapel

Sunday, December 4

9:00 p. m. Radio program KFAB

THANKSGIVING IS CELEBRATED IN SOUTH HALL

Puritan Waiters and Waitresses Serve Dinner

South Hall was again the scene of festivities on the occasion of Thanksgiving. With a large number of visiting parents and friends and the entire faculty as guests, the students seemed to forget that they were away from home, and it was a jolly crowd indeed that filled the dining hall, which was decorated in orange and brown. Gay autumn leaves floated around the room, and yellow pumpkins were seen among the ferns and flowers.

During the entire hour there was the air of the original Thanksgiving. The waiters and waitresses were dressed as Puritans. During the four-course dinner, Professor Engel and his orchestra played, and between numbers readings and pianologues were given by the students. Karl Schmitz, a student from Germany, gave his impression of the institution of Thanksgiving from the viewpoint of a foreigner.

Miss Rachel Weinheimer planned and superintended the dinner.

Professor Rees Speaks at Vesper Service

Professor D. D. Rees, editor of the Christian Record, spoke to the student body Friday evening on the increasing need of efficient workers. He called the young men to the ministry, telling them of the greater work to be done, not by men of mean talents but by ministers of superior abilities. He also mentioned the greater work that might be accomplished by college men and women who would be willing to give their talents to the selling of books. Professor Rees presented the dignity of the colporteur work, and the need of greater activities along that line.

At the close of Professor Rees's talk, a number of students responded with renewed consecration to the service of God. Nearly everyone present bore a silent testimony by standing when the last call was made.

Speaker to Tell Of Near East Relief Work

First-hand information as to the results of the Near East Relief work will be given by a representative of the Near East Relief organization, in the Seventh-day Adventist church, at three-thirty, December 3. This representative has just returned from Europe. All are invited to the service.

CHILDREN GIVE THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Gifts Brought to Church for Those in Need

A Thanksgiving program was given in the church Wednesday evening, November 23, by the children of the Sabbath school and church school. Elder Baer opened the evening's service with a short talk on the spirit of Thanksgiving. The children of the church gave a pageant on Thanksgiving and between scenes the Eno sisters sang a duet. Miss Opal Crozier gave a reading, "Forgotten."

In accordance with the custom at Thanksgiving time, food was brought to the church to be delivered to those in need on Thanksgiving day.

COLONIAL PARTY GIVEN ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Marching and Games Afford Entertainment

The spirit of colonial days was manifested in a party given in the dining room Saturday night, November 26. Those present were dressed in colonial attire not omitting the powdered hair.

A colonial march demonstrated by eight couples received much applause. A game of "human croquet" afforded much amusement, in which Professor Wilcox was proclaimed the champion. Another exciting feature was an automobile game in which various makes of cars traveled over "smooth and rough roads" around the dining room. Barnyard "blind man's buff" and a nut race were also performed.

A series of marches and tag marches concluded the entertainment.

South Hall Parlor Has New Furniture

A new suite of overstuffed furniture, consisting of two chairs and a davenport, has been placed in the small parlor in South Hall. The furniture is gray, harmonizing with the new gray rug recently purchased for the room. This adds much to the attractiveness of the dormitory.

STUDENT AVIATORS TAKE TRIP THROUGH TEN CITIES

Unique Entertainment Provided by Faculty Members in Each City

With their airplane tickets clutched tightly in their hands and the light of adventure in their eyes, a large number of inexperienced aviators took advantage of the opportunity offered by the faculty of making an airplane trip through ten different cities of the world, Wednesday evening, November 24. The cities were temporarily located in different rooms in the college building, as the aviators had not had much experience in long-distance flying. The places visited by the ten groups were Chicago, Puig-gari-Entre-Rios, Turkestan, New York, New Orleans, Atlantic City, Timbuctoo, Schenectady, Ship's-Inn, and Shanghai.

Delicious refreshments were served at Ship's-Inn, and candy was served to those who visited Turkestan. The visitors to Timbuctoo left the place with black faces, after being compelled to wear masks in order to get their pictures taken. Appropriate games were played in Chicago, the "Windy City," and the "windiest" couples were given balloons. The trip through New York included a ride on the elevated railway, and through the subway. One feature was a scene at the Metropolitan Opera House. The visitors to Atlantic City heard the symphony orchestra, which afforded much amusement. Many travelers were heard to declare that the entertainment at Atlantic City was the best in the world. Different exhibitions and tricks made up the program in Schenectady and Shanghai. Stereopticon views were shown in the South American city. Three negroes sang and played for the visitors to New Orleans.

STORY OF SACRIFICE IS TOLD IN SONG

Village Missionary Volunteers Give Musical Program

The sacrifice of Christ was the theme of the program given by the village Missionary Volunteers in the church on Sabbath afternoon, November 27. The attendance was unusually large, there being about one hundred fifty present.

As the story of the suffering, betrayal, death, and resurrection of Christ was read by Ida Mae Nelson, the members of the special choir sang appropriate selections. Each event of the passion week was made impressive by solos, duets, and quartets featuring Christ's supreme sacrifice.

The members of the choir, which was a double mixed quartet, were Velda Stahnke, Virginia Eno, Vivian Eno, Myrna George, Frank Baer, Other Speaker, Milford Graham, and Grant Stahnke. Verna McWilliams was in charge of the meeting.

The Clock Tower

Published every Thursday of the school year and monthly during the summer vacation by the Student Publishing Association of Union College.

Vol. I December 1, 1927 No. 28

College View, Nebraska.

Subscription rate: One dollar the year, five cents the copy.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at College View, Nebr., April 6, 1911, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates furnished on request.

MANAGEMENT

Wesley Andrews	President
Henry Johnson	Business Manager
Julius Humann	Advertising Manager
Bert McBroom	Advertising Assistant
John Kraushaar	Secretary
Elsie Ortnier	Treasurer
Montie Culver	Circulation Manager
Marguerite Herren	Ass't Cir. Manager

STAFF

Harriet Peterson	Editor-in-Chief
Edda Rees	Associate Editor
Leslie Culpepper	Associate Editor
Loma Owen	Assistant Editor
Helen Jones	Assistant Editor
Katherine Lutz	Assistant Editor
Dorothy Vogel	Assistant Editor

NEWS REPORTERS

Ralph Wilson	Ruth Hoffman
Walter Howe	DeForest Walker, Jr.
Margie Burroughs	Harold Lickey
Bernice Jenkins	Marybelle Huffman
Dorothy McCormack	Alten Bringle

Don't Just Belong

If you think our school the best,
Tell 'em so!
If you'd have it lead the rest,
Help it grow!
When there's something to do
Let us always count on you,
Never flatter, never bluff;
Tell the truth, for that's enough,
Be a booster—that's the stuff.
Don't just belong.

—Selected.

There are a few students who "just belong" to Union College. They go to classes, attend church services occasionally, and write home once a week about what a hard time they are having.

It is always easy to pick out a student who is "just belonging" to the school. He usually complains that the lessons are too long, that he has to get up too early, that he doesn't like the teachers, or that he doesn't get enough to eat. Of course, he wouldn't take part in any student activity if there happened to be any extra work connected with it. And he doesn't study any more than necessary to "get by."

Fortunately, most Union students are not in this class. If there is a question in your mind as to whether you "just belong" or not, settle it forever by proving that you don't. There is one way that never fails—try to get other students to come to Union. Sing the praises of your school wherever you go. When you write to your friends tell them what a wonderful school Union is, and how happy you are to be here.

It will soon be time for the beginning of the second semester. If every student decided to prove that he didn't "just belong," there would be an increase in the enrolment in a short time. Begin now to urge young people who should be in school to plan to come to Union. There is no more convincing argument in favor of a Christian education at Union than the life and testimony of a student who is here or who has been here. His words have more weight than anyone else's because he is looking at the question from the student's viewpoint, and that appeals to a prospective student.

Then let's do what we are asked to do to help our school. Let's boost for Union and try to swell the enrolment. Let's do more than "just belong."

Correct this sentence: The grade slips are handed out to the students two days after the close of the quarter.

In Russia during the World War

"My earliest conceptions about Russia were connected with the idea of a wolf," said Karl Schmitz, in the European mission band meeting Friday evening, November 25. "Four Years' War Imprisonment in Russia" was the subject of his talk.

"Russia and wolves jumping over houses were identical in my childish mind, before I ever saw Russia," Mr. Schmitz continued. "My experience, however, proved that this idea was not quite correct. When I first went to Russia shortly before the war, I lived with my father, mother and five brothers close to the German border, where my father was engaged in denominational work as a missionary. There was a large German population in Bialystock where we lived then as it was only a four hours' trip from the German border. Accordingly when the war broke out in 1914 we soon had the privilege of hearing the cannons thundering in the distance. One day a friend of my father came to our house to tell us to be ready for an eventual deportation in the near future. He explained that the chief of police had mentioned that on a certain list of German subjects who were to be deported my father had the first place. My father at once remembered that about four or five weeks previous to the declaration of war the chief of police had asked him to take up spy work for the Russian government. My father's refusal must have been the reason for placing him on this list. Thus we somewhat anticipated the command to leave the city within forty-eight hours, which came unexpectedly to many other Germans in the city. My father arranged for the necessary passports immediately and requested to be sent to Baronsk on the eastern bank of the Volga where my father's brother was doing active missionary work. During the following night a telegram from St. Petersburg commanded the police to arrest all German men of military age, seventeen to forty-six years.

"At four o'clock in the morning we were alarmed by a knocking at our window. A neighbor woman warned my father to leave at once, as there were twenty policemen and Cossacks going from house to house arresting all German men. My father left immediately. Shortly after, the men arrived and asked for my father. My mother informed them that he had gone on a trip. (My father had arranged with my mother that he would go about two stations east on the railroad and wait there for us to come on the evening train.)

"When my father arrived at the station, he saw a policeman walking up and down the platform, and of course was afraid of being arrested without our knowledge of it. Therefore he returned home. With my mother he went to the police office and wanted to make arrangements for my mother to leave the city in the evening and to offer himself to be arrested there. He was asked at the office, after the inspection of his passports, whether he was able to finance his trip to Baronsk himself. At first my father wasn't sure whether he should answer in the affirmative or not, as it might have been some trap; but he finally said yes. After another official had told him that he should go home and prepare for his trip, he left the office. The evening train was scheduled for six o'clock and we had just a few hours to pack up the most necessary things and to reach the train. We didn't even have time to lock the doors of our house. We were not allowed to take more than we were able to carry ourselves.

"After a trip of two days in an overcrowded train, we arrived at Smolensk, where the station was crowded with drunken soldiers who were ready to go to the German front. Our train was one hour late so we had to wait twenty-three hours for the next train. After hours of searching the city we found a room in a hotel. Early in the morning the hotel-keeper, who noticed that we were Germans, asked for our papers and took them to the police. After an

hour he returned with a high official who asked various questions but did us no harm. My father, however, supposed that he would return soon with several soldiers to arrest him. Therefore we left the hotel at once and went to the station. We had to go through the windows of the train because the doors were blocked with people. The next day we arrived in Bogoyavlensk, where we were not able to get a room in a hotel. We spent a chilly night in a freight truck without heat or lights. A number of drunken soldiers threatened us and told us that we would be cut to pieces after we arrived at our destination. Such prospects naturally contributed considerably to the nervousness of my mother. An old priest quieted the excited soldiers, telling them that these Germans were just as guilty of the war as they themselves, and that they were just as good people as the Russians.

"The next morning we continued our trip to Saratov on the Volga. We arrived there at twelve o'clock at night. We were locked up in the waiting hall and two policemen arrested every German of military age whom they could detect. Strangely they never approached our table although my youngest brother cried and sang in German all the time. We older boys tried to speak in Russian. Two young men were arrested at the next table, yet the policemen came no closer. The next morning we continued our trip on a river-boat and arrived in Baronsk in the afternoon, only to find that three days before my uncle had been arrested and taken into the Ural Mountains and my aunt was alone with three children. Thus my father was responsible for two families.

"Until 1917, when the revolution changed things, we were not allowed to work for gain, and we would have been condemned to starvation had not the German government sent money to us via Sweden. This money was too much to let us die, but too little to let us live.

"We did not have any furniture when we arrived in Baronsk, therefore my father and I bought iron and wood and built everything ourselves. In order to earn a little money my father took the agency for a food factory. The chief of police, after hearing about it, arrested my father and placed him on an old-fashioned buggy on top of a box of coffee substitute, and sent him to a city about a hundred miles away. There he was tried, cross-examined, and sent back. After about a week he was sent again to this city and as my father saw that the Baronsk chief of police wanted us to be sent to Ural also, my father requested that he be sent to Astrakhan, in the extreme southeast of Russia. There we expected to find a more favorable climate. The request was granted, and we had to leave within two weeks.

"In Astrakhan we experienced two revolutions, saw the beginning of the great famine, and the civil war between Bolsheviks and "White Guards." For two weeks we heard nothing but the thunder of cannons and the rattle of machine guns. Sixty of the largest business houses were burned down. With the revolution general unsafety prevailed, as there were no official police in the city, only untrained militia. One Friday night while we were studying our Sabbath school lesson, we heard the tramping of horses outside, and women's voices screaming. Then there was a sudden silence and the horses hurried away. The next morning we heard that three women had disappeared. After several weeks their corpses were found in the river.

"Close to our house one man stabbed another and went away without being molested by anyone. It was impossible for anyone to go out into the street after dark. One of the leading physicians there, after leaving the hospital, was held up by several men, robbed of everything except his shirt, and brought back to the hospital. They turned him over to the nurses, saying, 'Here you have your

doctor back again.' There are polite and impolite ways of robbing.

"During this time we did not get a sufficient amount of food. We had to get up at four o'clock in the morning and stand in a line all day, in order perhaps to experience the disappointment of seeing the door close just as we were the fifth in turn. We got not more than about a half pound of moldy bread for each person per week and of other food similarly little. Therefore our health was considerably undermined. My parents, as well as we children, became extraordinarily nervous.

"We waited only for the ratification of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty. As soon as that had become a reality, and since we had received money from the Swedish consulate, we started on our trip home to Germany. Of course, we traveled in freight and cattle trucks, through such climatic changes as eighty degrees Fahrenheit at Astrakhan to a temperature low enough to allow for snowy fields in Central Russia, without heating devices in the trucks, fighting at each station with men who wanted to transport flour and grain to their starving home folks, after a long, hard journey, we reached Germany at last."

MY PRAYER

I come to thee, O Lord, for strength
and patience
To do thy will;
Help me, O Father, in this world of
duty
My place to fill.

I may not go and labor in thy vine-
yard
Where through long hours
Brave men and women toil, and from
thy presses
The red wine pours.

My work at homes lies with the olive-
branches,
My field is there;
To train them fitly for the heavenly
garden
Needs all my care.

I may not in the woods and on the
mountains
Seek thy lost sheep;
At home a tender little flock of lamb-
kins
'Tis mine to keep.

Thou givest us, thy servants, each our
life-work;
No trumpet tone
Shall tell the nations, in triumphant
pealing,
How mine was done.
—Mrs. M. P. Handy.

A CORRECTION

In last week's paper the stanzas in the "Prayer of Jonah," by Jesse Cowdrick, were not arranged correctly. The second stanza should have been the last in the poem.

UNION COLLEGE

LAUNDRY

"Industry of Union
College"

Phone FO 44-W



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

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS PHONE 19-W

PRESIDENT TELLS OF VISIT TO ACADEMIES

[Continued from page 1]

Grand Valley, Colo. "Inter-Mountain is a new school and is in a rather unfinished state, although they are making progress there," he said.

"The Inter-Mountain Conference is making a record in that it is the smallest conference in the world that is supporting a full twelve-grade academy. With the small membership of less than a thousand, they are carrying on an academy and expect to have the debt completely paid by the end of this year. Then they hope to spend some time improving the place. The young men and women at Inter-Mountain have an opportunity of learning to do without that many of our young people do not have.

"It is interesting to notice that every academy in the Central and Northern Union Conferences operated at a gain last year. Since the college did the same everyone feels much encouraged."

The president stated that he found a real interest in college work in both the Colorado academies.

Res. 136 W. 13th St. Phone 383
Mrs. Perly A. Tucker

Sewing of all kinds

DRESSMAKING A SPECIALTY

THE DAVENPORT

Barber Shop

933-L College View

Keep your heels well-balanced and
trust in the Shoemaker for your sole.
Get the famous USKI at—

HUDSON'S
1111 L Street

Phone 48-W Res. 463-J

DR. FRANK T. LOPP

Dental Surgeon

Gas and X-Ray

203-4 Hornung Bldg. Col. View

only
YOU



can give this gift

YOUR photograph is
the one thing that
only you can buy . . .
and those whom you re-
member with photo-
graphs this Christmas will
remember you for all
Christmas days to come.
Call us for an appoint-
ment today.

B. L. Morse

U. C. '02

1029 L St. College View

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever

Pointed Paragraphs

Selected by W. W. Prescott

Monkey men make monkey brains.

The school of evolutionary science is a danger to the morals of the world.

Evolution is a twentieth-century version of materialism and naturalism.

The highest education will be found in studying the mystery of godliness.

A life in the fellowship of God cannot but be a life of service, whatever the form of the service.

A life which fails to witness for Christ has no right to claim to be a Christian life.

Fellowship with the Father is the normal destiny of man. It is life. Sin—existence outside the fellowship—is death.

There is more science—clothed in popular language—in Genesis 1 than the scientists of all the ages have searched out. There is more theology than all the chairs of dogmatism have expounded.

This, then, is the one final conception of the law of God; it is the presence of God's own life ruling in the soul as a guiding, sustaining, quickening power. The same divine Spirit that appoints the duty fulfills it in us, and "boasting" is excluded.

The unanimous testimony of the apostles is, that the sacrifice of Christ as the ground of our forgiveness centers itself in his death.

If we would know God, we must be content to keep our eyes open to his revelations, whether they seem to us unique or not.

The Bible is the inspired literature of religion. Science is the uninspired literature of nature.

Fundamentally the common right of science, philosophy and religion, is the freedom for each to pursue its own aim by its own method.

The Christian act of faith is a self-committal to God as revealed in Jesus Christ. Instantly it brings the soul into contact with Spiritual Reality.

The law of physical continuity in the hands of some moderns has become so absolute that every spiritual value and reality has been swallowed up in it.

A sincere desire to know facts; a spirit of patient and painstaking investigation to discover facts; courage to proclaim what is clearly proven; modesty and self-restraint in refusing to go beyond the evidence; willingness to accept evidence of an unusual kind, provided it seems genuine; unwillingness to pre-judge the evidence even when it tends against one's convictions; openness to evidence bearing upon reality of any kind, physical or spiritual—these are among the qualities of the true Christian and the true scientist.

If science works with the principle of causality, and philosophy with rationality, and religion with personality, it is evident that they pursue different tasks. All of them seek to deal with reality. All seek to know the truth. . . . Religion is not irrational, science is not concerned to deny personality, and philosophy must take account of both. Science is a circle whose center is causality, philosophy a circle whose center is rationality, and religion a circle whose center is personality.

It is amazing with what vehemence the modern scientist can preach modesty to his theological opponent, and practice dogmatism and arrogance in the realm of theological opinion. Nine tenths of present day conflicts, and alleged conflicts, between science and religion, probably result from failure to recognize the separateness of the two. Religion must be judged as religion, not as biology or sociology or anything else, if it is to be appreciated and understood.

Alumni Activities

1922

William M. Christensen, A. B., is in private practice at Eagle Lake, Calif.

Aurora Wearner, A. B., has just completed the nurses' training at White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif. She will be supervisor of one of the wards in the General Hospital of Los Angeles.

1924

Wymond Eckhardt, pre-medic, is now at White Memorial Hospital, where he is completing his last year of the medical course.

John C. Scott, A. B., is superintendent of public schools at Surprise, Nebr.

1925

Harold Woten, A. B., is teaching at Clarks, Nebr. Mrs. Woten will be remembered at Lillian Rochambeau who received her A. B. the same year.

1926

Ethel Dearborn is teaching at Howell, Nebr.

1927

Lois Doney, A. B., is teaching church school at Cedaredge, Colo.

Mrs. Eva Gibbs-Showacy, A. B., writes from 3025 Monroe, Kansas City, Mo., that Mr. Showacy and she are teaching church school there.

The following paragraphs are taken from a letter written by Miss Ellen Wilson, 1417 Makiki, Honolulu, T. H., to Miss Elizabeth Francis:

"Alma Lorenz is teaching grades one to three, and Florence Pfeifer is teaching grades seven and eight. I have the special English room. All of my students are Japanese, and some of them do not know a word of English. To make my work with the Japanese easier and more effective I decided to study the Japanese language, so Florence and I joined one of the night classes at the Y. M. C. A. which meets twice a week for an hour. We have an excellent teacher and enjoy the work very much.

"We were near the volcano while it was erupting last summer; in fact, we were among the first to see it after it began. It was a most gorgeous sight. It gave us a clearer idea of the terribleness of the lake of fire and brimstone. The crater was one-fourth of a mile deep. In the bottom of it we saw red hot and molten lava spouting up about thirteen hundred feet. We could hear the explosion and see the stones thrown up and then go down with a splash into the great lake of fire.

"Elder and Mrs. MacGuire had dinner with us. Mrs. MacGuire and Miss Ida Thompson, who was with us, said that Elder MacGuire had talked all the way from the States about the dinner they were going to have with us. They do not serve very good food on these Oriental boats. We loaded them with pineapples, alligator pears, and avacadas. Elder MacGuire did not know how long they would be in the Orient. I used to know Miss Thompson at Union so was glad to have her with us also.

"Did I tell you that perhaps our furlough comes in three years instead of five? The girls who have come since we did say it was changed at the last General Conference. In that case more than one-third of our time is gone. I mustn't forget to tell you that Elder MacGuire gave me a copy of his new book 'His Cross and Mine.'

"Florence and I are not taking piano lessons this year. We do not have time with our Japanese language study and other work."

What's wrong with this sentence? The alarm clock rang and the boy leaped happily out of bed.

**College View
Lumber & Coal
Company**

Phone 36 College View

The College World

Ohio State University, meeting a need within the state's pottery industry, has introduced a course in ceramics, which will lead to a degree of bachelor of ceramic arts. The course is designed to give the registrants complete knowledge of the technology necessary in the pottery industries. So few are the experts in this field that the student who registers for the work does so with the knowledge that he will not face the usual job-hunting task. Rather, he will merely need to choose between many offers.

EXAMINATIONS AND CHEATING

The University of Wisconsin in probing into the moral conditions of their student body found a deterioration that was astounding. In a report a committee declared, "There exists no student conscience in the matter, no vital sense of wrongness or dishonesty in university work." Fraternities that readily exclude men who cheat in sports, have no objections to known class-room cheaters. Causes were listed as "the general prevalence of the philosophy of 'getting by,' coming to school for other reasons than to learn, and bad habits formed in lower schools."

DISTURBING CONFESSIONS

"Experiences derived from participation in student activities are considered least valuable by alumni, according to the result shown in a survey taken by Professor Charles E. Winters, director of statistics," reports the "Campus" of Rochester College. It is reported unofficially that the news caused several nervous breakdowns in the ranks of present student leaders.

Training in methods dealing with facts and problems was placed first by the men, and the foundation of a liberal education, second, as the most valuable holdovers from college days. The women reversed the order, but both groups placed student activities, acquisition of information, and vocational courses at the bottom of the scale.—"The New Student."

Christmas Suggestions

from the

COLLEGE VIEW PHARMACY

Perfume Toilet Cases \$1.00 - 6.00
Compacts50 - 5.00
Perfume10 - 5.00
Toilet Water25 - 2.00
Fountain Pen Sets .. 6.50-12.00
Box Candy40 - 7.00
Cutex Sets35 - 3.50
Incense Burners25 - 2.00
Christmas Cards01 - .25
Perfume Atomizers50 - 3.50

J. R. EVERETT, Proprietor

**We have just
received**

from our importers a direct shipment from Paris, France, of all the newest styles in Ladies'

Genuine Ostrich
Leather Bags and
Purses

Your inspection invited

Tucker-Shean

Jewelers

1123 O Street

North Dakota Boys Have Pancake Fry

Early Thursday morning found a group of North Dakota boys on the way to Antelope Park, loaded with several large packages.

The weather was ideal. Soon after their arrival the boys were ready for breakfast. It did not take long for the spuds to fry, but they did burn a little while their attendants were scrambling for the first pancakes off the griddle. Mr. Krueger was early out of the race as champion pancake eater, and Mr. Glantz and Mr. Rasmussen did not compete. Mr. Wilson won the championship by eating three more cakes than Mr. Wentland. The hike really was a failure, for the boys ate so much that they did not walk back.



Practical and Dainty

MUNSING
Wear

Rayon Vests and Knickers

WITHOUT DOUBT you are already familiar with Munsingwear quality, so you will welcome these new well-styled undergarments.

VESTS are bodice style, in colors pink, peach, orchid, and Nile.

Priced, \$1.25

KNICKERS are knee length and comfortably tailored. Pink, peach, orchid, Nile beige, silver, navy, and black.

Priced, \$1.95

Excellent gift items!

Underwear—SECOND FLOOR

Miller & Paine



A gift

from this store

is more than just a gift - -

it is a tribute

to the good taste

of the man

who receives it!

Magee's
FLORSHEM
STORE

MERE MENTION

Miss Grace Cole spent Thanksgiving vacation with friends here. She is teaching commerce in the high school at Gibbon, Nebr.

Misses Fae Cowin, Helen Foreman, and Katherine Lutz entertained Miss Thelma Crispens, of North Hall, Mrs. W. C. Foreman, of Nevada, Iowa, and Mrs. Katherine Lutz and Nettie Lutz, of Holton, Kans., at a Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday, November 24, at North Hall.

Miss Ruby McGee entertained at dinner Sabbath, November 26, Mrs. W. C. Foreman, of Nevada, Iowa, Helen Foreman, Mrs. M. F. Wiedemann and Miss Rosella Wiedemann, of Burlington, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wiedemann and three children, of College View.

Miss Edith Valentiner entertained a group of her friends at a kid party at her home Saturday evening, November 26.

Misses Corinne and Leta Cornell visited at the home of their brother, Alonzo Cornell, during their vacation. They are both teaching in Nebraska towns.

Grace Evans and Gladys Warling visited friends and relatives at Nahami, Nebr., over the week-end.

Professor H. F. Saxton, 229 West Eighth Street, and Dr. A. I. Lovell, 919 L Street recently spent a few days in Kimball, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Helligso spent Thanksgiving in Omaha visiting their son Elmer.

Professor and Mrs. A. J. Meiklejohn left Thursday for Omaha where they spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Helligso.

Mr. and Mrs. Waco McCully, 242 East 12th Street, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Berry, of Fairbury, Nebr., on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. L. N. Olson, 104 East Eighth Street, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garret, Bellwood, Nebr., Thursday to spend the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Garret were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. W. R. Frederick, 810 E Street, is able to attend to her duties again after an illness of several weeks.

While crossing the street, November 26, H. S. Erickson was knocked down by a car. His hand and foot were seriously injured. Doctor Lovell attended him.

The mail-carriers of College View have been wearing new uniforms the past few days.

Mrs. Mae Graham and Clifford Burdick, of Austin, Minn., arrived here Saturday to visit Mrs. Ben Francis, 104 East Eighth Street. Mrs. Graham is Mrs. Francis' sister.

Mrs. Robeson and Miss Evelyn Robeson, from Council Bluffs, visited their sister, Genevieve Robeson, from Wednesday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, from Bennett, Colo., visited their sister Clara on Saturday, November 27.

Harold Showers spent Thanksgiving at his home in Des Moines, Iowa. He did not return until Tuesday as he helped his father take a large photograph in Omaha, Nebr., Monday.

F. R. Parker, from Hill City, Kans., visited his daughters, Bertha and Eva, during the holidays.

Professor Marsh, educational secretary of the Central Union Conference, and Miss Irene Couch, normal director at Union College, drove to Enterprise, Kans., Friday, November 26, to attend the teachers' institute.

Leon Baker spent the vacation at his home in Ethel, Mo.

Dr. C. P. Farnsworth and family from Chamberlain, S. Dak., visited their daughter and sister Adeline, of North Hall, from Thursday until Sunday.

Wilbur Dunn spent the Thanksgiving holidays at his home at Nebraska City, Nebr.

Joyce Hall, of Oakdale, Nebr., visited his cousin Frank Baer during Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Anderson, of Nevada, Iowa, visited at the Walter Anderson home during the holidays. Mr. Anderson is the Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Nevada Conference. He was graduated from Union in 1924.

Mrs. F. L. Melson and Mr. and Mrs. George Martins, of Oakdale, Nebr., spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Melson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman.

Miss Marguerete Jenkins spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Jenkins and family. Miss Jenkins is teaching in the high school at Waverly, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culver, from Yale, Iowa, visited their son and daughter, Monte and Clara, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wiedemann and daughter Rosella, visited their son and brother, Martin Wiedemann, and family during Thanksgiving vacation.

Although most of the students indulged in a hearty Thanksgiving dinner, they were able to spend part of the afternoon and evening marching in the dining room. Several games were also played in which every one entered with much enthusiasm.

Myra Kite, a former student of Union College who has been teaching in Clinton, Mo., has had to give up her work because of ill health and has gone to her home in Rome, N. Y.

Ten young people enjoyed a "fun" party at the home of Miss Lillah Baer last Thursday night.

Miss Jeanette Hawley was hostess at a party in the North Hall spread room, Saturday night, November 26.

Mrs. Edith Walker, of Omaha, Nebr., visited friends in College View, Friday, November 25.

My Philosophy of Life

President Leo Thiel

Life is more than a living. The work of the world must be done, it is true. But in the application to this daily grind why forget the colors of the sunset, the laughter of childhood, the song of the birds, the glow of the dawn, the appreciation of friendship, the comforts of religion, the joy of books?

George M. Campbell spent the holidays at his home at Hastings, Nebr.

Miss Helena Kellogg gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Rochelle Philmon in the spread room of North Hall, Wednesday evening, November 23. Those present besides the hostess and guest of honor were the Misses Marybelle Huffman, Dorothy Vogel, and Ethel Mae Dilly.

DEAN WILCOX IS CHAMPION PIE-EATER

"I have never been defeated in a pie-eating contest," stated Professor B. H. Wilcox, after causing a blackberry pie to disappear in record time, thus winning from four other contestants in the contest staged at the Clock Tower entertainment. They were not allowed to use their hands while eating.

"So far as I know, I am the champion pie-eater of the United States," continued Professor Wilcox. "The most I ever ate at one time was four. The easiest kind to eat is banana pie, because it's juicy and goes down easy."

When asked how much training he had had for this line of endeavor, the dean replied, "My father was an expert pie-eater, and I inherited the ability to eat pie. Of course, I have practised a great deal."

Professor Wilcox states that he is particular about who makes the pies he eats, preferring someone who has had experience to an amateur.

Former Union Students Married

Miss Lillian Buxton and Don Spillman were married in Walla Walla, Wash., according to word received by friends here. Both these young people attended school here last year. Mrs. Spillman was attending Walla Walla College this year. Mr. Spillman is employed in an undertaking parlor.

CHURCH NOTES

The parents of Mrs. R. T. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hall, of Crawford, Nebr., have gone to Morrill, Kan., to visit relatives. They expect to return to College View before going on to their home in Crawford.

One thousand tracts have been ordered by the church missionary society to be used in the Religious Liberty campaign. Fifteen leaders have been selected by the church to work the church's territory in connection with the campaign.

About forty delegates from the Seventh-day Adventist church will attend the Laymen's Loyalty Convention, beginning Wednesday, November 30, at St. Paul's church, Lincoln.

The food sale given by the ladies of the church, November 23, brought a total of \$130. This money will be used to purchase new carpets for the church vestries and will provide new curtains for the windows.

EST. 1894

COLLEGE

TAILORS

AND

CLEANERS

F. 2117 · PHONES · F-072

Paying Investments

A CIRCULAR LETTER is often the means of putting your name and merchandise before your prospective customers, as well as offering special inducements to your former customers, too, in a way that appeals to them more than a common circular.

We will be glad to print the letter for you and assist in any way possible in its preparation. We can also put up any inclosures in the way of specials, etc., that you may need.

UNION COLLEGE PRESS
College View, Nebraska

Baptismal Service to Be Held in Church

The ordinance of baptism will be celebrated at the regular eleven o'clock service in the Seventh-day Adventist church, Sabbath, December 3. Elder R. T. Baer, pastor of the church, will deliver a short sermon before baptizing the seven candidates.

The Milestones
of Life
Indelibly Marked
by
Photographs

Christmas Gifts

Agnew Studio
1319 O St.

Give

"Gifts that Last"

To Make Their
Christmas Happy

Wrist Watches
\$12.00 and up.

Pocket Watches
\$7.50 and up.

Leather Sets
\$3.50 and up.

Fountain Pen Sets
Shaeffer's \$6.25 to \$13.00.

Desk Sets
\$3.50 to \$30.00.

Christmas Cards
A new and attractive assortment is now complete.

B. L. Morse

Jeweler — Stationer

1029 L St. College View

UNION COLLEGE

Her Ideals

Emphasis placed on the study of the English Bible.

More next week