

A
Merry
Christmas
and

The Clock Tower

Union College

A
Happy
Next Year

VOL. I

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1927

No. 31

UNION COLLEGE SABBATH SCHOOL GOES OVER GOAL ON 100 PER CENT DAY

Reaches Offerings, Attendance, and Daily Study Goals

Not only was Sabbath, December 17, 100 per cent day in the Union College Sabbath school from the standpoint of attendance and daily lesson study, but it was 100 per cent dollar day as well, for 271 members of the Sabbath school gave \$275 to missions as a Sabbath school offering.

Under the direction of Dean Wilcox, the superintendent, and his corps of assistants, a lively advertising campaign was carried on for some time previous to December 17. Posters had been placed in both North and South Halls; a table on which rested a Bible and lesson sheet was placed in a conspicuous place on the main floor of the college building, and a placard warned all forgetful ones not to let the opportunity to study their lesson pass by unimproved. Special Sabbath school songs were sung in both halls and in chapel.

On the morning of December 17, all came to Sabbath school. Although Dean Rees and Miss Olsen were ill, they both refused to be absent. Miss Rees was carried over from North Hall. One young man of South Hall who was a member of Professor Ogden's class was ill, so his class adjourned from their regular place of meeting and met in the sick man's room in order to save the record.

The percentages of the classes were not known until the classes returned from the study of the lesson. To the great pleasure of all, the name of each teacher appeared on the black board with "100 per cent" marked opposite. The total membership and donations were also listed, and in large letters was written, "SABBATH SCHOOL 100 PER CENT."

Union College is justly proud of this record, as it is the first time in the history of the school that such a record has been made under the present rules of the General Conference relating to the Sabbath school organization. It is not known if any of her sister colleges having equal enrollment has accomplished a similar success.

Former Union Student Dead

Word was received here this week of the death of Walter Camp, a former student of Union College. He became sick while teaching school in South Dakota. Mr. Camp was removed to his home in Fargo, N. Dak. They were unable to help him there so he was taken to Mayo Brothers, Rochester, Minn. Due to his serious condition they were unable to give him help. He returned to Fargo, N. Dak., and after a lingering illness died on November 28, 1927.

Mr. Camp attended Union College in 1919-1920. He was a popular student and was active in student projects, participating in the inter-collegiate oratorical contests which were being held at the time of Mr. Camp's attendance here.

The Heart of the Year

When winter's host from coast to coast
Is spread an ermine robe,
And autumn has lost to the crackling frost
All over the temperate globe;

When the flowers sleep on the hillsides steep,
And a solemn hush prevades;
When the glistening snow, assaying woe,
Covers all woodland glades;

When from the north, blustering forth,
The wind is here to stay;
When winter's might rules on, despite
All efforts to stop his sway;

When all rejoice in a single voice,
And revel in Christmas cheer;
When the snapping cold reigns as of old;—
That is "The HEART of the YEAR."

—St. Nicholas.

FRESHMEN PRACTICE PARLIAMENTARY USAGE

Drill Given in Freshmen Lectures

The class in freshman lectures, which is a new class in the college this year, is being conducted by Professor Thiel. The class meets each Thursday at 10:30. Professor Thiel gives the freshman information about college life. In the first lectures the students were told what all the college buildings were for. It was planned at first that the class would be taken around to inspect all the buildings but that feature has not yet been developed.

A few of the class hours have been taken by students who related how they are working their way through college.

The last two lecture periods were devoted to the actual practice of the using of parliamentary rules.

After attending class ten times, a student is given an honorable discharge from the class.

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Program Expresses Christmas Spirit

The program of the Missionary Volunteer society Friday evening, December 16, was a Christmas musical. The chapel was appropriately decorated with large electric candles. This lent an air to the occasion which was altogether in keeping with the spirit of the program which was rendered. An attitude of reverence was induced by the fitting organ prelude played by Helen Foreman. George Chambers offered a prayer that the spirit of true Christmas might pervade the assembly. As appropriate Christmas scenes were flashed on the screen, musical numbers were rendered. "O Little Town of Bethlehem" was sung by Lois Jones, followed by another solo given by Lulu Litwinenco. Other features of the program were: violin solo by Forrest Leffingwell; violin cello duet by Bonnie Val Hagen and Joe Krotz; a Christmas chorus of ten voices was rendered, directed by Carl Schmitz. The last number of the program was a selection from the South Hall quartet.

Sigma Iota Kappa Visits Kappa Theta

The Sigma Iota Kappa society entertained the Kappa Theta society at North Hall, Wednesday evening, December 14. The officers of the Sigma Iota Kappa society presided. After a few remarks by Mr. Minner, the president, Alva Phillips read, "Laska." George Chambers spoke on "Various Kinds of Letters." The South Hall quartet, Lloyd Gould, Alten Bringle, Roger Curtis, and Ray White, sang three selections—"Lassie o' Mine," "Just Smile," and "I Love a Lassie."

The Kappa Theta society expressed its appreciation by standing after the completion of the program.

Miss Philmon Entertains Sabbath School Class

Miss Philmon gave a party for the members of her Sabbath school class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobson on Thursday evening, December 15. Seventeen of her boys were there at eight o'clock to begin the evening's enjoyment. A number of games were played, and some prizes were awarded to the winners of different contests.

The refreshments served were a part of the evening's entertainment not to be forgotten by the young men.

(Continued on page 4)

TEEL IN CHARGE OF SOUTH HALL

Dean Wilcox on Vacation

Hubert Teel was elected Tuesday evening, December 20, by vote of the men of South Hall to act as preceptor in the absence of Dean Wilcox, who will be gone for nearly two weeks, attending the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit and traveling in the East.

Announcement was made by Dean Wilcox to the South Hall men of his plan in worship, Sunday evening, December 18. Those who expected to remain at the college during the vacation were asked to stand, then the house was asked to be prepared to elect one of those standing to act as temporary preceptor during the latter part of the holiday vacation and for about a week after school is resumed.

Signs of political activity were at once evident. Various groups of students were active in advancing their candidate for the place. The usual plan of letting the responsibility fall upon the first floor monitor in the absence of the preceptor was out of the question because the first floor monitor planned to be absent himself during the vacation.

In spite of the activity of the campaign, balloting went off very smoothly when the vote was taken in the worship room, Tuesday evening. Only one ballot was cast and Mr. Teel was elected by a majority vote. He will assume his duties immediately upon the departure of Dean Wilcox, which will be about December 27.

Fire at the G. D. Mort Home

The College View fire department was called out to extinguish a fire in the home of G. D. Mort, about a mile and a half south east of College View, Monday morning, December 19. A hole was burnt in the roof before the firemen could reach the house, but other than that, no serious damage was done. The fire is thought to have been started by a defective chimney. The house was covered by insurance.

GENERAL EXODUS OF STUDENTS TO THEIR HOMES FOR VACATION

Many Students Leaving for Homes Early

A majority of the students of Union College have left to spend their Christmas vacation at their respective homes or at the homes of friends. Many went before vacation and plan to return a little late. Others will not leave Union, but expect to have their friends spend Christmas with them.

Roland Tindall will visit his brothers, Don and Max, who are students at Enterprise Academy. Mr. Tindall will re-silver some mirrors for the academy while he is here.

Opal Andrews left the college December 18, in order to be ready to go as a delegate from the college to Detroit, Mich.

Edward Haffner's sister, Leota, of Chicago, Ill., arrived in College View, Tuesday, December 20, and they left for their home in Hitchcock, Okla.

Ethel Mae Dilly, Floris Pegg, Helen Jones, and Helena Kellogg are at home in Loveland and Boulder, Colo.

Allie Banik is visiting his sister at Hastings, Nebr.

Evelyn Taylor is spending the holidays with Miss Fae Cowin at her home in Oakdale, Nebr.

Eva Michael is working in Lincoln during vacation.

A family re-union will be held at the home of Miss Ruth Hoffman at Christmas time.

Helen Foreman will spend the holidays at her home in Nevada, Iowa.

Those who have gone to Des Moines, Iowa, are Harold Showers and Lucille Moore.

Miss Thelma Chrispens will meet her brother, Fred, at Enterprise, Kans., and together they will motor to their home in Hooker, Okla.

Misses Maudie Maxwell, Bessie Irwin, Zelda Dahlgren, and Olivia Harder, Messrs. Alten Bringle, Eddie Barr, and John Wood and family will be at home in Enterprise, Kans.

Amanda Stein, Naomi Stringer, and Gladys Fimmel are going to their homes in Muskatine, Iowa.

Edna Simon will visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Carl Schmitz, until the first of the year.

Others who are going to their homes are Inez and Esther Stacey, Frankie Dearborne, Marjory Lewis, Bonnie Val Hagan, Ellis Storing, George Campbell, Marian March, Lillian Eberline, Dorothy Gody, Dorothy McCormack, Marjorie Whitnack, Harold Lickey, Charles Clark, Harold Lincoln, Hugh Simmons, Elton Beltz, David Eickhoff, and Sadie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Miss Bernice Warner will spend vacation at Blue Springs, Nebr.

Mrs. William Nuernberger will be with her folks in College View during the holidays.

Edda Rees is spending her vacation with friends in western Nebraska.

Wesley Andress left Tuesday, December 20, for his home in Boulder, Colo.

Bert McBroom, Lloyd Gould, and Ralph Wilson are spending their vacation at Wichita, Kans.

(Continued on page 2)

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 22, 1927 No. 31

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.

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Editorial

Dean Wilcox, gave evidence of his faith in democratic principles in student government when he announced to the men of South Hall this week that they would be allowed to elect their own representative from among themselves to occupy his place as preceptor of South Hall during his absence of nearly two weeks. If this is not democratic, what is?

But, after all, why not? If democracy is good for the government of free men on a large scale, why not on a small scale? And besides if students are receiving what they should from a college education, they are being prepared for eventual places of leadership in the world. Would it not be a sad spectacle to see men with ambitions such as these, unqualified to govern even themselves under democratic government even on a small scale? Perhaps the reaction of South Hall to this circumstance will have an influence in determining future policies. We shall await with interest that reaction.

The young man or young woman who has learned the value of time, and lets none go to waste, is sure to be heard from later, and the "later" will not be very far in the future. Thirty minutes wasted each day means eighteen ten-hour days in the year thrown away. During a school course of four years this would mean seventy-two blank days. Think of what could be accomplished in seventy-two days.

But suppose an hour a day is wasted: then over a period of four years 144 days are blank. But here are boys and here are girls (they are not at all hard to find) who let two hours a day get away from them. Blank 288! These 288 make a big difference in the usefulness of one's life. Two young men of equal mental endowment may graduate in the same class. One is prepared for life's duties and enters at once a corner of usefulness. The other though he may wear good clothes and receive the same kind of "sheepskin" as his fellow classmate, soon finds his level among the masses, and is lost sight of. What marks the difference between these two men? Those 288 days.

There is a world of power in those 288 days. Do not let them get away from you. If lost, they are lost forever, and they spell ruin; if used, they spell success. Set a guard over them. They are worth more than precious stones.

Boys flying kites haul in their white winged birds, but you can't do that way when you are flying words.—Will Carleton.

CURRENT WORLD NEWS

FIRST BIG STORM

At least four lives were lost off the Atlantic coast in the first severe storm of the winter, while scores of others were reduced by gallant live-savers and ships that answered the distress signals. Coast guards in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras rescued forty-eight men from almost certain death on board the steamers Cibao and Paraguay. The two ships were stranded on the treacherous sands known as the "grave-yard of the Atlantic" when the coast guardsmen arrived and effected the rescues.

FORD CARS ANNOUNCED

After months of anxious waiting Henry Ford announced his new Ford car models through the medium of nation-wide newspaper advertising that cost, conservative estimates said, between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. The public reception of the announcement and the placing of the cars on display was enthusiastic, more than 50,000 cars being sold on the first day in New York City alone. Mr. Ford said it would be January before his plants would be turning out the new cars at the rate of 1,000 a day.

IRISH OBTAIN LOAN

The first external loan placed by the Irish Free State has been obtained by American bankers and will be offered the public in this country. The loan amounts to \$15,000,000.

COOLIDGE WILL GO TO HAVANA

President Coolidge has decided to accept an invitation to address the Pan-American Congress in Havana, Cuba, in January. He will make the trip from Key West on a warship and will be accompanied by Secretary of State Kellogg.

RAISE BIG CANCER FUND

Thomas W. Lamont, a partner in J. P. Morgan and Co., has announced, as general chairman of the general committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, the successful completion of the campaign to raise a one million dollar fund to fight cancer. The fund will give the society an annual budget of at least \$60,000.

FORTY-TWO MILLION DOLLARS IN FINES

Federal courts have imposed fines totaling \$42,000,000 for violation of the prohibition laws since the enactment of the Volstead Act. Jail sentences for Volstead law violators aggregate more than 22,500 years during the same period.

NATIONAL CHECK ON CRIMINALS

Scientific collection of criminal statistics by a bureau organized in each state, and the centralization of the information in a federal headquarters is advocated by the National Crime Commission as a measure to reduce crime in this country. Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois was chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the plan.

CORRECTIONS

It was the North Ward school which was closed last week on account of bad weather instead of the South Ward school as was stated in last week's paper. The South Ward school has not been closed for eleven years, according to George Klement, janitor.

President Wolfkill, of Emmanuel Missionary College informs us that he is an alumnus of Walla Walla College instead of Union College, as was stated in an article in the Clock Tower for November 24. President Nelson, of Pacific Union College should have been included in the list of Union alumni who are presidents of colleges.

Words are like leaves and where they most abound, much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found.—Pope.

My Philosophy of Life

Professor W. J. McComb

To be honest with others and be honest with ourselves, we ought to live as we would want our friends and acquaintances to think we live. We should live as uprightly and as honest when we are not in their presence as we would in their company. Honesty at once implies or includes the thought of justice regardless of where the advantage may be.

A Trick on Santa Claus

By KARL SCHMITZ

When the nights would be longest and the days shortest at mid-winter time, Santa Claus was to come on his skates over the ice from Sweden. He had come regularly for many, many years; for, when grandfather and grandmother had been little children he had brought them toys and other nice Christmas gifts, and he had neither passed up father nor mother for one single year. Such were the thoughts of the two little boys who every day peeped out through the little window upon the endless icy surface of the Baltic Sea. Far out in the west where sky and ice were frozen together, there would some day appear Santa Claus. They waited anxiously until at last on a certain morning mother said, "You boys will have to sleep just two more nights; the next night will be Christmas eve."

The sun was about to go down. Father and mother were gone by sleigh to the near-by hamlet, and in their loneliness the two boys thought of some pastime. "We'll see whether Santa Claus can swim," said the elder boy who was a tricky little fellow, and soon they both brought father's ax and made a rather large hole in the ice just where the snowed-up pathway led up to the cottage door.

That evening Santa Claus fell into the water, caught a cold, became very ill, so that he had to stay in the village; and this is why in Russia Christmas since the times before Saint Vladimir is celebrated thirteen days later than in any other country of the whole Christendom.

South Hall Men Hear Professor George

Professor G. C. George, head of the commercial department and former dean of men, spoke to the men of South Hall, Monday evening, December 19, on "Manners and Mannerisms." Professor George compared a man with gruff manners to the gold-filled stones of Australia which remained undiscovered for many years, due to their unpromising exterior. He also illustrated his talk by the story of a conductor who unwittingly treated the president of his road with great disrespect, and who learned a great lesson in being courteous from the refusal of the old man to accept his resignation with his apologies.

Professor George spoke of personal mannerisms under four heads: mannerisms of hands, face, body, and tongue. He called specific attention to some habits which tend to help or hinder one's chances for success in life. He placed correct posture as one of the greatest assets to a man's personality. "Even a small man can look great if he holds himself erect," declared Professor George.

Another feature of the program which was appreciated by the South Hall men was a vocal solo by Jeanette Hawley, "Jeanette's Little Wooden Shoes." She was accompanied on the piano by Lois Jones. As an encore Miss Hawley sang, "Pickaninny Lullaby."

ENGLISH LITERATURE CLASS

Student: Can Samson Agonistes, by Milton, be found in Milton's complete works?

Mrs. Hilts: Glenn will you go down to the basement and get a can of fruit.

Professor Hilts: By what author?

Never neglect to pray,
For prayer can bring some sunshine
Into the darkest day;
And patience and strength and courage,
And power to work or to bear,
And peace and wonderful gladness,
Are the answers unto prayer.

—London Christian World.

Thoughts unexpressed may sometimes fall back dead. But God himself can't kill them once they are said.—Will Carleton.

STUDENTS GO TO THEIR HOMES

[Continued from page 1]

Lucile Flyger is at her home in Hurley, S. Dak.

Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt is spending her vacation at her home in Winfield, Kans.

Fred Sofsky left for Salina, Kans., Tuesday, December 20.

Wilbur Essig left for his home in Kansas Wednesday, December 21.

Ben Dupper went to his home in Greeley, Colo., Tuesday, December 20.

Olive Louis Cummings is spending her vacation at her home in Enid, Okla.

Beryl and Everett Gaines left for their home in Greeley, Colo., Monday, December 19.

Carl Specht is spending the holidays at his home in Loveland, Colo.



HIGH GRADE COAL

Fresh from the mines

Honesty—Our Motto

HONEST WEIGHT



HONEST PRICES

Phone 6

Try, Try, Again

Willie's first school report, which was promising, read, "Trying." The second term's report raised his parent's hopes by stating, "Still trying." The next report, however, dashed all hopes to the ground. It read, "Still very trying."

HERE AND THERE IN COLLEGE

1. Do you know who painted the picture on the southeast wall of the chapel?
2. What is the largest class and how many enrolled in it?
3. What graduating classes donated the tower clock, the chapel clock, and the hall lights?
4. How many instructors are there at Union College?
5. Whose picture hangs on the east side of the chapel?
6. What is the department with the largest enrolment in the college?

State Pictures Retaker

Moans and groans were heard throughout the student body in chapel, December 14, when Professor Thiel announced that the pictures of the state groups would have to be re-taken. The pictures were taken in reverse order to the previous time. (The student body hopes that these pictures will not have to be taken the third time to be a charm.)

ARE THEY WORTH IT?

Take them to Hudson—
He will tell you.

SHOE SHOP

1111 L St. College View

The well-known THREE FLOWERS

Sets 25c to \$7.50

Bath Salts
Toilet Water
Creams
Perfumes

COLLEGE VIEW PHARMACY

J. R. Everett

Fancy and staple groceries

Fresh fruits
and vegetables

Prompt Service
Courteous Attention

Rhodes Sanitary Grocery

College View

College View News

E. C. Robertson, '27, recently bought out the Sharp restaurant in Lincoln.

The filling station on Twelfth and L Streets was opened December 11. Gene Lowe, proprietor, gave away one hundred boxes of candy and fifty quarts of oil during the opening day. Mr. Lowe said he sold about nine hundred gallons of oil the first day. He sells Texaco products.

George Leitzman recently moved from South Eleventh Street to Alcott Street.

The College View library has received a number of new books. Several sets of books for speakers, and the reading course books are among the number.

Professor and Mrs. W. E. A. Aul, who have been away on a five-week visit in Florida, Missouri, and Kansas, returned home December 14.

Dr. A. I. Lovell and Professor Homer Jaxton have bought land in Kimball, Nebr.

Mrs. R. Aton has received word that her mother, Mrs. Sarah Ferris, is improving.

Mrs. Emma Valentiner recently went to Texas, where she plans to make a three months' visit with her children.

Mrs. Guy Offil has been visiting her father, C. H. Stockdale, in Omaha.

Amanda Stein was surprised on her birthday, December 17, by a number of friends, at her home on Bradford Drive.

Professor G. C. George spoke to the academy students during their chapel period, December 16. Professor George chose as his subject, "Whales." Some real whales' teeth were shown to the young people.

Larry and Klem Johnson were in College View, December 15.

Mrs. Emma Baer, of Rushville, Nebr., arrived in Lincoln, Wednesday, December 21. She is spending the holiday season with her son, Pastor R. T. Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Masters, of Brady, Nebr., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens, left Friday, December 16. Mrs. Masters is a sister to Mrs. Stevens.

E. B. Butler visited his daughter, Lilly, during the week-end of December 16-17.

CHURCH NOTES

Special prices on Bibles, books, and all kinds of other literature are causing considerable excitement at the church office since the holiday book sale started. Many have purchased books and Bibles as gifts for their relatives and friends.

Efforts are being made by Professor McCully and his staff of Sabbath school officers to make Sabbath, December 31, a one hundred per cent Sabbath school. Daily lesson study, perfect attendance on the part of every member, together with one dollar for the thirteenth Sabbath offering will make possible this one hundred per cent Sabbath school.

The week of prayer was the best attended and is reported to have been productive of the best results that have been achieved for years in the College View church. The meetings each evening increased in attendance, though the weather was bitter cold. On the Sabbath after the reading, December 17, the congregation stood as a sign of consecration. The annual offering amounted to over \$200.

Pastor R. T. Baer was called to Beatrice, Sunday, December 18, to assist in the election of church officers for the Beatrice church.

Dr. Warner, elder of the Beatrice church was present in the church service last Sabbath, December 17. The doctor returned to Blue Springs after the Sabbath.

The members of the church are busy securing signatures against the Lankford Sunday Bill, H. R. 78, and hundreds of signatures have already been turned in. Many people of the thinking and influential class are opposed to religious legislation and therefore are signing these petitions.

The services of Elder Burroughs were very much appreciated during the week of prayer meetings at the church. We feel sure that the experience gained by our people will not be forgotten for many expressed definite victories gained during the week.

On Christmas

Once again, in song and story, in merry making and gift exchanging, we celebrate the advent of the Saviour. It is indeed, "Immanuel—God with us." It is the celebration of love incarnate dwelling in the midst of men so that it may teach us the better way of thought and endeavor. As a nation we are thrilled when royal personages come from abroad to visit our land. We hang out our banners, we blow our trumpets, we spread our feasts, we appoint our reception committees, we offer the keys of our cities. But these are fleeting occasions; kings come and go, empires crumble and kingdoms vanish, but Jesus is the same yesterday, today, and forever, and the kingdom of God is here to stay, imperishable in the hearts of men, in better laws and institutions, in finer ideals and ideas of existence, all literature and art and everything regnant and splendid.

Christmas means something for the world beyond the power of mere words. It is not only for America but for all mankind. It is the universal holiday, greater in importance and broader in significance than all national holidays combined. God is the center of the nations. Jesus is at the head of every council table. The Holy Spirit is ready to bestow His gift. While dates for the celebration may differ and customs of observance may not be the same, the fact remains that the Word became flesh and moved among men. The Spirit of the Master was imparted to disciples, and disciples are to carry on the principles and standards of His idea of life and living. This Spirit prevails for days before Christmas, and it tarries for a time after, but all too quickly it is lost or laid aside, if not entirely forgotten, in the material struggle and the battle for the attainment in worldly affairs. It is the mission of Christianity to keep the Christmas spirit alive, to give it continuity and perpetuity in the daily come and go throughout the year, all over the world.

The Christ Spirit

We are prone to become careless after the wreaths are faded and the gifts are a memory. The things should be the symbols of an inward and spiritual grace. The real values are not in the symbols but the grace. We cannot, of course, keep up the exchange of gifts and continue the feasting, but we can keep up the spirit of peace among men and goodwill among nations. We can maintain the glow of the loving heart and the thrill of the helpfulness of brotherhood. Christianity means that we must strive, individually and collectively, for the continuation of the Christ spirit throughout the years—carrying the banner of Christ's adventure of love and service to every man, woman, and child under the sun.—"Christian Herald."

PATRONIZE
The New Filling Station
at
12th & L Streets
TEXACO PRODUCTS
Gene Lowe, Prop.

MERE MENTION

Miss Minnie Olson was confined to her room Thursday and Friday of last week because of injuries received when she fell on the ice.

Miss Lulu Johnston of Davis City, Iowa, arrived Saturday evening, December 17. She spent a few hours visiting friends in Union.

Miss Sylvia Simon, principal of the intermediate school of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived Sunday, December 18, to spend the holidays with her sister, Edna, of North Hall.

Miss Rees has been suffering from slight injuries received when she fell on the ice, last Thursday, December 15.

Miss Opal Andrews, Sadie Johnson, Ina Riffle, and Minnie Snyder left Sunday morning, December 18, for their various homes to spend the holidays.

Miss Hulda Brickman, of Washington D. C. visited her sister, Theresa, of North Hall for a few days last week.

Miss Branch, food demonstrator for the Best Foods Company, lectured to the interior decorating class, Monday, December 18, on the place of the fatty food in the diet.

Professor D. D. Rees gave an illustrated lecture in the Union College chapel, Saturday night, December 17. His subject was "Negro Life in Dixie." Before the lecture was started the entire congregation sang several southern songs. Many slides of actual southern life were shown.

Floyd Lineberger treated the Clock Tower editorial staff Sunday, December 18 to Christmas candy and candy bars.

Miss Mildred Rhoads is again able to resume her school work after being ill for two weeks. Miss Rhoads underwent a minor operation at the Lincoln General Hospital last Monday evening, December 12.

Up to the merciful Father
The prayers rise day and night,
Away through the mist and darkness,
Away on the wings of light.
And none that was really in earnest
Ever has lost its way,
And none that asked for a blessing
Ever was answered nay.

TOO FAR AWAY

Golfer: "Doctor, you once recommended golf to take my mind off my work."

Doctor: "Yes."

Golfer: "Well give me something to bring it back again."

Christmas Greetings
Sanitary
Barber Shop

Return—

Christmas greetings
with a New Year photo
of yourself



MORSE STUDIO

1029 L St. College View

Weddings

TEEL-FLETCHER

Word has been definitely received of the marriage of Ethel Teel of Freedom, Nebr., to Marion Fletcher, of Bridgeport, Nebr., on Thanksgiving day. Both young people attended Union the first part of this year's session.

ROTH-BARKER

Word was received here recently of the marriage of Miss Lorena Roth, College View, Nebr., to Gerald Barker, Haxton, Colo. Mrs. Barker has been teaching in the high school of Allen, Nebr. She attended Union in 1925-27 graduating from the professional class of 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Barker will reside in Haxton, Colo., where Mr. Barker is employed as a druggist.

THE FRESHMAN

You can always tell a barber
By the way he parts his hair;
You can always tell a dentist
When you're in the dentist's chair.
And even a musician,
You can tell him by his touch;
You can always tell a freshman,
But you cannot tell him much.
—Selected.

We lose what on ourselves we spend;
We have as treasures without end
Whatever, Lord, to thee we lend,
Who gavest all.
Whatever, Lord, we lend to thee
Repaid a thousand-fold will be;
Then gladly will we give to thee,
Giver of all.
—Selected.

S' AWFUL

"Vell, Abe, how's business?"
"Terrible! Even de people vot don't
pay ain't buying noding."



Bath Salts for EVERYONE

WHY NOT MAKE THIS A BATH SALTS CHRISTMAS?

Men, women, children—practically everyone on your gift list, will enjoy this dainty practical toilet ware.

Elizabeth Arden, ROSE, RUSSIAN PINE, \$1.75, \$3.00.

Carlova, BOUQUET odor, large bottle, 25c.

Hudnut, DU BARRY bath powder, \$1.25.

Bouton, Bath Powder and salts set, \$1.25.

Bronnley (London), ROSE, CHYPRE, JASMIN, LAVENDER, in fancy jars, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.50.

Houbigants, QUELQUES FLEURS, \$1.50, \$3.50; IDEAL, \$2.50, \$1.50; FOUGERE ROYALE, \$1.25, \$2.25.

Lanchere, BLUE ROSE, \$1.00.

TOILET GOODS—First Floor.

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LETTER FROM HAWAII

Alma Lorenz Writes to Miss Philmon

Miss Rochelle Philmon recently received a letter from Miss Alma Lorenz, who is residing at 1261 Center Street, Honolulu, T. H. Miss Lorenz accepted a position there last spring upon her graduation from Union.

Excerpts from her letter are printed for her friends here, by permission of Miss Philmon.

"I do so want to help you lay plans to come to visit lovely Hawaii. The fare from San Francisco, first class, is only ninety dollars, but above all forget all your worries when you get on the steamer. Well, I mustn't tell you everything, but there will be a stack of boat letters while you are adjusting yourself and you will realize that your dreamland trip to fairyland has begun.

"Oh, I have learned so many things and I wonder why Americans do not venture out more. I shall never forget my first glimpse of this beautiful paradise of the Pacific. We were up on deck that morning and we were so completely bewildered by the sight that met our eyes. The rain clouds were proudly floating over the lofty green hills in the back-ground, making our first impressions so lasting we shall never forget it. We were gliding through the harbor and the tall beautiful "Aloha" light-house seemed to speak "Aloha" to even us. About a dozen "wharf rats," dark native divers, come out to meet the boat and we threw coins for them to dive for. Then when the boat stopped we were greeted with strains from the Hawaiian band and there was color, color everywhere we looked. Friends had brought beautiful flower "leis" wreaths for their friends, and we all were almost buried in them. That is one of the most beautiful of Hawaiian customs, I think; the giving of flowers while one is living here.

"I recognized Miss Pfeifer from pictures I had seen and so picked out the group of workers because they were clustered around her.

"The further we rode the more bewildered we became. I was not used to seeing everything I looked at being so imposingly beautiful and highly colored, and intensely intriguing. Why, even the people met my stare and wondered. The dainty slight figures of Japanese women in kimonos seemed to make part of the setting to the dream I was having and the Hawaiian people won a place immediately because their timid, wholesome selves radiated in their soft brown eyes and smiling lips. They are real friends, always happy.

"The hibiscus, the island flower, looks like the orchid except for color. It blooms all the year round in large hedges or in bushes or trees. The blossoms do not need to be placed in a vase or in water. They keep their loveliness for a day, and just a day. At night the night-blooming cerus makes you wonder. It is a very large waxy flower. In a cap, one makes a bouquet.

"The islands used to have birds highly and richly colored to match

the vegetation, but they have been killed to make the large capes for the royalty. These are on display in the museums. They are immense, beautiful things.

"Even the fish here are beautiful. I never realized before that fish are so beautiful.

"We live on a hill overlooking the ocean on the front so that we can view the glorious sun rises and equally glorious sunsets. The sun comes up out of the ocean for us and then sinks down and leaves an after-glow that only tropical beams dare interrupt. But just as mysterious and more so, I think, is the moonlight on the waves as we see it from our windows.

"We had not been here long till we began to try to solve some of the problems we met. For instance, the race problem. We have talked to some of the influential people in the church and yet it is still puzzling. I suppose though, the fact that the white race is superior politically is the big reason, but sometimes, I feel sad when I hear of some of the cases here. I have a few Japanese friends and I appreciate them very much. They have a son at Loma Linda. His general average for the first year was 96. There is not a question about their being students.

"The Portuguese are considered inferior. When I went out Harvest Ingathering, one of the first things I had to learn was recognising the difference between Chinese, Japanese and Filipinos. The island-born orientals are very American, but I suppose in war they would be Japanese. They have also so-called Japanese language schools in the afternoon when the government schools are out and they say that mikado worship and Buddhism are drilled into the little children. The Hawaiian race will be extinct in not so many years they say. I have pupils one-half Hawaiian and one-half American; one-half Chinese and one-half Hawaiian; one-half Portuguese and one-half Hawaiian; one-half Portuguese and one-half white.

"The island is surrounded by coral reefs so that the beaches are sandy and the ocean shallow as far as the reefs. The surf breaks into the reefs and the fellows who have surf boards can come in on the surf. Sharks do not come inside the reef. Just beyond the reef the ocean is deep enough for the large vessels to sail. It is a pretty sight when we see a sampan come over the horizon, at night.

"In short, none of the views I have sent are exaggerations. I am sending a few clippings and pictures you may be interested in. I am very happy here and deeply interested in my work and I love Hawaii so much I would hate to leave.

"Christmas is almost here and the trees of Union campus are all bare again. That used to make me so blue.

"Here everything is just like spring. I love the large trees we have here; the banyan, the shower trees, and others. They all blossom and look like huge bouquets lining the streets.

"I am sending you my sincerest 'aloha' from over the sea, with all best wishes that ever could be sent."

SPURGEON'S POWER

Charles H. Spurgeon was the Prince of Preachers. Years have passed since this silver-toned voice became silent, yet his genius is still a topic of homiletical conversation, and his influence is still a vital factor in the lives of men. Seldom in the history of the Christian church has God raised up such an effective preacher of the gospel as Charles H. Spurgeon. The amplitude of his heart was expressed in the Stockwell Orphanage, his enthusiasm for the kingdom in the Pastors' College, and the vitality of his mind in the originality of his sermons. Reverend Thomas Phillips in analyzing the secrets of Spurgeon's success, once said that they could be comprised under the following heads: (1) He had a God worth serving; (2) a gospel worth preaching; (3) a religion worth enjoying; (4) a church worth sustaining. We have here the fundamental convictions that a preacher must have if he would serve God acceptably and his church successfully. We would not have one mold for all preachers. There is room for a great variety of men in our ministry. On the other hand, no preacher can permanently succeed without having the consciousness that he has a God worth serving, a gospel worth preaching, a religion worth enjoying, and a church worth sustaining.—"The Watchman Examiner."

EXPRESSION STUDENTS GIVE AFTER- NOON RECITAL

Next Recital in January

If Brooks Fletcher had been present at the expression recital given Tuesday afternoon, December 20, in Room 402, he might have recognized in the dashing young performers some of his future rivals for popularity on the Lyceum platform.

The recital as a whole showed careful study and good interpretation, while now and then it was very evident that the performing student was throwing training to the winds and putting forth actual physical effort toward retaining his equilibrium and incidentally the confidence of the audience.

Mr. Owen put himself into his interpretation of "How the Church Was Built at Kehoe's Bar" with a reality especially appreciated by the audience; and it was almost possible to imagine that Miss Crozier had been a small boy once herself.

The main criticism voiced in regard to this student presentation was concerning the blankness of mind which seized some of the readers at different times, making it necessary

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for them to receive help from someone in the audience. One person ventured the suggestion that this stage fright was caused by the feeling of carefreeness which comes on students just prior to vacation; while another suggested that the presence of importance personages in the audience likely caused the mental relapses.

Mrs. Hilts announces that the next recital will be held the latter part of January.

MISS PHILMON ENTERTAINS SAB- BATH SCHOOL CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

During the evening plans were discussed to make up several Christmas parcels for two of the boys in the state penitentiary. Miss Philmon has arranged to have her class visit the institution on Saturday afternoon, and deliver the Christmas parcels to the boys in person.

THE WORLD CAN BE EVANGEL- IZED IN THIS GENERATION

The church of each generation is commissioned by Christ to evangelize the world in its generation.

To evangelize the world is not to educate the world.

To evangelize the world is not to civilize the world.

To evangelize the world is not to Christianize the world.

To evangelize the world is to present Christ as the only Saviour and divine Lord, that every human being will have a fair opportunity to intelligently accept or reject him.

"Go ye, therefore." "The night cometh."—Francis Shunk Downs, in "The Presbyterian."



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