

A
Happy
Next Year

The Clock Tower

Union College

New Year's Day
comes this year
on January 1

VOL. I

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1927

No. 32

SUNSHINE BAND SPREADS CHRISTMAS CHEER IN CITY AND VILLAGE

Members Visit All the Shut-ins
the Day before Christmas

Sunshine and music were the pass words of those in the sunshine band the day before Christmas, and they worked faithfully to spread the Christmas spirit everywhere.

The group which went to the Orthopedic hospital, under the direction of Hazel Berg, reported a very good time. They gave their program once in the boys' ward and once in the girls' ward. The story of Jesus was told and illustrated in music. Pink and green popcorn balls were then given to the children; and, strange to say, the girls invariably chose the pink ones, and the boys the green ones.

A program had also been planned for the children in the General hospital; but as there were only two children there at the time, it was not given. After visiting Mrs. Thiel and her little girl they returned home.

Another group, under the direction of Florence Barnes, visited the homes of twelve old people in College View, who are unable to get out at all. Christmas carols were sung and a poinsetta and fern were given at each place as a permanent word of cheer.

Avalo Owen took another group out to the poor farm where they gave an appropriate program. Christmas cards were sent to each of the people there to help them feel the Christmas spirit more.

SOUTH HALL MEN GAIN REPUTATION OF LOYALTY

Dean of Men Leaves for Eastern
Trip with No Uneasiness

Dean Wilcox said, just before he started on his trip to Detroit, that he left with complete ease of mind, knowing that the boys would co-operate with Mr. Teel while he is away. The boys of South Hall claim to be the most law-abiding students on the map. They are upon their honor, which platform they guard very jealously. There are numerous stories circulating concerning the boys' loyalty to their regulations, but one has just come to light that is worth passing on. On the night of the fire at the powerhouse the word reached South Hall in the usual manner, and when the cries of FIRE! FIRE! rang through the corridors all was action. Some came down a flight of stairs in three jumps, others in two, and some slid down. It was a continuous stream that poured out of the dormitory. Harold Babcock came storming down in the file but didn't forget to leave the building in the proper and prescribed way. He stopped at the monitor's desk on first, hunted around to find a pencil, signed his name on the register, then threw in the gear and roared on out into the night.

SABBATH SCHOOL PROGRAM

9:45 a. m.

December 17, 1927

Silent Prayer
Song—Christ in Song, No. 227
Prayer
Scripture Reading
Dialogue—"Bringing Them In"
Hazel Berg and Elsie Baker
Song—Christ in Song, No. 2
Review
Elder H. S. Prenier
Professor R. Nesmith
Miss Rochelle Philmon
Solo
Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff
Benediction

PROFESSOR HILTS TALKS ON "CHRIST AS KING" AT PRAISE SERVICE

"Where Is He That Is Born King of
the Jews?" Used as Text

"Make Room for the King" was the subject of Professor Hilts' talk Friday evening in vesper service. He gave a survey of the birth and life of Christ, and how He came to seek and save the lost; to heal the broken-hearted; and most of all to become King. He was the monarch of the spiritual kingdom and because of His assertion of this kingship caused the mobs to cry out for His crucifixion.

Professor Hilts asked the question, "What is going to be our attitude toward Christ on this occasion of Christmas? Is this going to be a Christless Christmas? The problem of our life is to bring our Herods into the domination of Christ. We must dethrone all the pride and other Herods in our hearts and let Christ enter as King, a Brother, Friend, Counselor, and Comforter of our lives." The earnest appeal was that we open our hearts and make room for the King.

River Plate Junior College Graduates 18

The River Plate Junior College, of Argentina, South America, reports a graduating class of eighteen. Many of these are under appointment to the mission fields of the Inca Union. This school has become a wonderful means of training the Spanish young people to work in their own mission fields. Aside from this, it is a remarkably fine school with respect to its faculty, some of which are young people trained in that country. It has many more industries than does Union College, and an unusual spirit of earnestness and consecration prevails among the students, placing this school on a very high level among our denominational institutions.

MEN OF STATE PRISON PRESENT MISS PHILMON WITH COXWELL CHAIR

Sabbath School Class Takes Christ-
mas Box to State Wards

When Miss Philmon and her Sabbath school class took the Christmas box which they had prepared out to the men at the state penitentiary Sabbath afternoon, Miss Philmon was presented with a beautiful upholstered Coxwell chair and a footstool to match.

The chair was made by three of the inmates of the prison. The wood parts of the chair are hand carved walnut and the upholstery is of the finest mohair.

Miss Philmon was almost speechless with joy and was found still contentedly occupying her chair when the carol singers visited her home at 11:15 Christmas eve.

COLLEGE COAL PILE AND TOOL HOUSE CATCH FIRE

Roof Burns Before Fire is Discovered

Fire was discovered in the large coal pile just north of the power house at 11:00 p. m., December 20. Before it was discovered it had caught the tool house adjacent and burned considerable of one side and the roof. The College View fire department was called out, which made short work of the flames.

It is stated that the coal heated and ignited. The damage reported was slight. Eight boys were employed for the rest of the night scattering out the burning coal.

STATE OIL STATION ROBBED

James Rodney, a former student of Union College Academy, says that he nearly collapsed Saturday evening, December 10, when two men walked into the filling station where he was working, held a gun to his ribs and told him to be quiet until they relieved the cash register of its contents. They took about \$21. Jim is all right now.

RADIO PROGRAM for January 1

Minuet in G ----- Beethoven
Serenade ----- Drigo
Orchestra
Lecture by Professor W. W. Prescott
Selections ----- Humann Brothers
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes...
----- Pochon
Old Black Joe ----- Foster
Molto Lento ----- Rubinstein
Orchestra
Rejoice Greatly ----- Handel
Miss Kiehnhoff, with Orchestra
Hungarian Dance, No. 1 ----- Brahms
Romance ----- Wieniawski
C. C. Engel
Le Cygne ----- Saint-Saens
Minuet ----- Boccherini
Orchestra

The Week's Announcements

Friday, December 30

5:08 p. m. Sunset
7:00 p. m. Sunshine band
8:00 p. m. College Missionary
Volunteer meeting

Saturday, December 31

9:00 a. m. Teachers' meeting
9:45 a. m. Song service
10:00 a. m. Sabbath school
11:15 a. m. Preaching service
3:30 p. m. Quarterly service
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Dr.
Pfeiler

Sunday, January 1

10:00 p. m. Radio program
FKAB

FORMER PIANO INSTRU- TOR ATTAINS PROMINENCE

Marie Jones Anderson-Wolfram Wins
Honors in World of Music

In an Amarillo, Tex., daily paper of recent date the announcement was made that Mrs. Marie Jones-Wolfram, resident of Amarillo, had been elected to the board of musical examiners of that state.

Mrs. Wolfram, as Marie Jones-Anderson, was instructor in piano at Union College 1919-23, and was the teacher under whom Miss Clara Erickson and Miss Mary Ruth Miller finished their conservatory courses.

Since leaving Union Mrs. Wolfram has devoted much of her time to the study of her chosen profession. In 1925 she won the gold medal in counterpoint and composition at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. This last year her playing won her a special scholarship under the great Russian pianist, Josef Lhevinne, who urged her to go into concert work in New York.

Marie Jones-Wolfram is the wife of Dr. P. H. Wolfram, a practicing physician and surgeon of Amarillo.

Professor Prenier Entertains

The students of the Southwest enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Professor Prenier on December 25.

The unique part of the program was the fact that each member contributed something towards the evening's entertainment, which consisted of readings, musical numbers, stunts of various kinds; such as two blind-folded boys feeding each other with spoons.

When Mrs. Prenier's turn came the group was served with delicious refreshments consisting of candy and popcorn balls. Perhaps this part was enjoyed as much as any part on the program.

LAVERN HELLGISO DIES

LaVern Donald, five-year-old son of M. N. Helligso, class of '18, of Omaha, Nebr., died on Thursday, December 15. Little LaVern had been suffering from mastoiditis and died following the operation.

DELEGATES TO STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT LEAVE DECEMBER 24

Dean Wilcox and Henry Johanson Will
Visit Niagra Falls En route

Myrtle Maxwell, Opal Andrews, Benton Wilcox, and Henry Johnson, Union College delegates to the tenth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held in Detroit, Mich., December 28, 1927 to January 1, 1928, left Saturday evening, December 24.

Miss Maxwell and Miss Andrews will visit Miss Maxwell's sister-in-law and little-niece in Cleveland, Ohio, before going to Detroit.

Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Johnson plan to visit Mr. Wilcox's sister who lives in Toronto, Canada, and will also stop at Niagara Falls before going to the convention.

INSIDE STUDENTS DEVISE PLAN FOR REDUCING CHRISTMAS EXPENSE

North and South Hall Give Impromptu
Dialogue on Christmas Eve

On an hour's notice the performers took their places in the luxurious drawing room of the Davenport home, located in the North Hall assembly room, and before a group of their fellow students and friends very successfully represented "the real Christmas spirit."

The dialogue in four scenes presented an only too frequent tragedy of a stock company that had failed and the reverses that accompany such an event.

The father, James Davenport, (enacted by Rudolph Johnson) and the mother, Cordelia (Lessie Culpepper) were much concerned as Christmas drew near to know just how they were going to finance a recital fashioned after a Fifth Avenue model as their custom was, with an elephant's foot on their pocket book.

The proud and courageous son, James Jr. (Robert Nethery), and the charming, trustworthy daughter, Sis, (Alice Dennison) took the affair in hand, and with only \$5.00 put across a paper costume and cookie Christmas eve entertainment to the great delight of their aristocratic guests. Sis brought back the real Christmas spirit which had for years been smothered by wealth and formality—the spirit of sacrifice.

Madam Ludington, the leading aristocrat of the town (Elsie Long) graced the entertainment with her powdered hair and jovial manners bedecked in a fragile costume designed by George McManus and Joe Fisher on an 1892 plan. Her grandson, young Ludington Jr. (Norman Brethower) in surprise and excitement rushed madly from the orchestra pew to greet his grandmother. In that unguarded moment he measured his six foot four on the drawing room floor, drop-

[Continued on page 2]

The Clock Tower

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Editorial

A little goes a long way, is what the fellow said when he dropped a pebble into the Grand Canyon. However, there are other small things that go a long way. During vacation there are a number of visitors in the homes. They are our guests, no matter who has invited them here, and we should treat them as such. The next time you meet one of our guests just drop a little friendly greeting and word of recognition and see how far it goes. Just notice how eagerly our friends are to talk, and notice, too, the smile that breaks out from just a greeting.

There is a tendency today to spend much time in criticizing that which is done and forgetting the purpose for which the effort was put forth. This habit of students in general is having a bad effect in some cases. As a freshman comes to Union College, and expects to find everything his ideal, it is appalling when some older student criticizes the teachers and the students before him. This criticism may change his entire outlook on life in general and especially on college life. It gives him an impression of the faults of people and in place of looking for the good, the freshman is continually expecting the undesirable, and is failing to appreciate the better things which are a part of college days. Should he not find out these imperfections for himself and not have others find them out for him? Would not the standards of Union College be higher, if the older students would not over-influence the new students by criticism?

There are two types of students who criticize. The first are the students who come from disorderly homes and are, perhaps, the first to find fault with the general routine of the school. This type of criticism is especially noticed in the dining room. Those students who have the meagerest fare at home usually desire the best in school. The other students who criticize are the students who know themselves or their friends to be able to do better than anyone else the student activities. No matter what is done these students will say, "I didn't like that. I would have done it this way." Others may remark, "Mr. — could have done that so much better than Miss — did it."

Sometimes there are students who never criticize. Perhaps they either do not think enough to criticize, or do not seem to believe in any kind of criticism. This type of student is always the same and neither bad nor good seem to impress him. His static temperament rules him above thinking good or evil of any person or thing.

There are, however, students who do

criticize, and who do it in the right way. These students are quick and alert, perceptive to faults and successes. They see the good in every thing and do not fail to express it, but if they see the faulty in anything, they do not publish it far and wide, but only go to those concerned and, in a wholesome, constructive way, confidentially point out the mistakes, helping that student who makes mistakes to forget the past and to profit by it. To find the best in everything, to appreciate the spirit under which the task is done and not the way in which it is done is a great stride toward making the most of life.

Pointed Paragraphs

Selected by W. W. Prescott

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble to dust; but if we work with souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of fellowmen, we engrave on these tablets something which brightens all eternity.

Only an atoning religion has either power or future.

Blot out Christ in the moral and spiritual sky, and the world is dead.

Modernism is the monoxide gas of religion.

Self-expression, about which so much is said, is often only self-explosion.

Nothing but a special unveiling of the Infinite can satisfy the needs of the human heart.

In nothing is modernism more reprehensible and dangerous than in the abandonment of God's book as authoritative on all matters.

The criminality of today is due to rebellion against all authority.

It is absurdly assumed that our liberties become unduly restricted when we accept revelation as an authoritative guide.

The secret of liberty is unquestionably to be found in obedience to law.

The law of God as enjoined by revelation is an expression of reasonableness, righteousness, and benignity; the law of nature as interpreted by accredited scientists and philosophers signifies rule without reason, force without righteousness, and judgment without mercy. If we turn from the material universe and seek the laws of conduct in our own ambiguous nature, and find no royal law of liberty. The book of the soul is as blotted and obscure as the page of nature.

As a seat of authority, the human heart is a failure.

The pillars of civilization rest upon the enduring foundations of revealed truth.

Since sin is sin, and God is love, a Saviour was necessary and inevitable.

The trustworthiness and credibility of Old Testament prophecy finds complete vindication on the historic fulfillment of all that related to the coming of Jesus Christ.

The Old Testament scriptures represent a unity of thought and purpose affected by a single ideal, and that ideal is represented in the term "Messiah."

A new vision of Jesus Christ and a new recognition of the gospel is the crying need of the hour.

Whenever a man pronounces himself an infidel, he has by that very fact disqualified himself as a judge of revealed truth or as an interpreter of the things of the Spirit.

Jesus Christ is positively the final standard by which motives and thoughts and actions are weighed and measured.

Remove all thought and fear of a day of judgment and you have unleashed the hounds of evil desire from a billion kennels, and a riot of self-indulgence follows as sure as night follows day.

My Philosophy of Life

Dean Benton Wilcox

To live well, to laugh often, and to love much; living with confident faith in the God who directs our lives, with eyes open to the beauties of field and stream and sky, and with a heart in tune with my fellowmen, alike unbowed by defeat and unrelated by victory, asking not that I shall win but only that I shall have played well the game; this is my philosophy.

Organized unbelief in the authority of the word of God produces Bolshevism, theologically as well as politically.

Who is so blind that he may not be able to see that the ruthless, rampant criminality so widespread in our country is born of a contempt of law?

If ever in the history of the world there was a necessity for an application of a power that will evict evil from the human heart and in place of it establish holy purpose and conscious freedom, it is now.

A rediscovery of the cross of Christ is what modernism needs to humble it, cleanse it, and refine it.

The only adequate social ethic is found in Christianity and there only at its center, the cross of Christ.

The gospel without the cross is just as valuable as a flashlight from which you have taken the battery.

No merely human Christ can heal the hurt of the world.

INSIDE STUDENTS GIVE DIALOGUE

(Continued from page 1)

ping his broadcloth edition at his grandmother's feet.

The orchestra were soon furiously squeaking forth Christmas strains on combs, tin pans, and pot lids.

The program given by James Jr. and his sister included a reading by Miss McGee and a piano duet by Mary Ruth Miller and Hubert Teel.

After the imaginary curtain was drawn the Galli Curcis, Carusos, and all the rest went out into the night to sing Christmas carols to teachers and friends in the village.

Heard in the Library During Vacation

"Oh my! oh me!" sighed the book, Cheyney's "Short History of England," "there, they have put me away in the wrong place again on this reserve shelf. Whatever will become of me?"

"Well, you're in pretty good company," snapped out Robinson's "Readings in European History," "you ought to be proud of looking so much like ME in a grayish green cover, that you get a chance even to sit beside ME. Why I am the most popular book for outside reading in the freshman history class."

"I suppose so, I suppose so," whined Cheyney again, "but it is so uncomfortable for old people to have to get used to new places. My label has come off, my cover is so shabby, and my back hurts so from the rough usage I've had. I feel so much better where I belong, because I am used to it."

"Yes, maybe," Robinson quickly answered.

"Say folks," piped up Uhler's "Review Grammar," "it surely seems good to me to have a rest. They don't care to study grammar during vacation, you know. I heard the librarian say that books for themes and history outside reading are the most popular now."

"That's right," said another book, "I heard some one say, too, that about time for examinations and time for reading reports to come in, we shall all have to work hard."

"Isn't that the truth though?" groaned Cheyney again; "oh, here comes some one to put me in my right place. It will feel so comfortable to be back home again. I think I shall take a nap; I feel so drowsy."

"Guess we all had better do the same while we have the chance," replied Uhler.

So they all dozed and slumbered until the library opened.

COMPETITION

An editor of a daily paper in a small city wanted a month in the woods, and he hired a bright young fellow to edit his paper during August. But within a week the editor had gotten into a terrible newspaper row with the competing daily of the town. The fight grew fiercer and fiercer; there were published threats of personal violence; the editor of the other paper actually challenged our young editor to fight a duel. The brave youth responded by announcing that he had armed himself with automatic revolvers and would shoot the other editor on sight, whether on the street, at the post office, or in the theater.

Meanwhile the excitement in the community grew more and more tense; both papers were bought by the thousands as soon as the newsboys appeared on the streets; and the fever reached white heat. Our editor in the woods, thoroughly alarmed, broke camp and rushed home to prevent bloodshed . . . and found that the editor of the competing paper had himself gone away August 1, on a yachting cruise, and had by chance engaged this same young man to edit his paper. Two papers, one editor, one big fight; circulation of both papers boomed to five times normal; and only a sham battle after all!

What we need is not a new compass every year, but a new determination to steer straight by the old compass, which is the Word of God.—Van Dyke.

THE EDITOR'S ROOM

By Sophie E. Redford

Oh! a curious place is an editor's den, That sanctum sanctorum that's ruled by the pen.

The odors are musty,
The furnishings dusty,
But it's cozy and bright to the newspaper men.

Though files are untidy and cobwebs are thick,
The wires of the world are all buzzing "be quick!"

We want more excitement,
Some wreck or indictment,"
So the editors work while the typewriters click.

When you enter the room and just take a peep

At the politics, weddings, and deaths in a heap,

With fires and divorces,
The question of course is

However they sort it and sell it so cheap.

But shuttles fly fast in the newspaper loom,

Be the woof and the warp news of panic or boom,

And yet you will wonder

Whenever in thunder
It's housecleaning day in the editor's room.

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"CALIFORNIA AND WESTERN MEDICINE" MAGAZINE LAUDS COLLEGE OF MEDICAL EVANGELISTS

Loma Linda Medical College Excels in Many Ways

The article which appears below was published in the November issue of the "California and Western Medicine" and quoted by the "Medical Evangelist" of November 24, weekly paper published at Loma Linda. Since the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda is the only Seventh-day Adventist denominational medical school in existence, it was thought that information concerning this college would be most interesting to the readers of the Clock Tower. Here is the article as quoted:

The College of Medical Evangelists of Los Angeles—Its Cosmopolitan Student Body and Its High Standing and Unusual Record.

The College of Medical Evangelists located in Southern California (the work of the first two years at Loma Linda, near Redlands, and that of the last two years at Los Angeles), is unique in many ways.

It is owned and financed by a small evangelical denomination (Seventh-day Adventists) with the express object, as implied in its name, of preparing scientific doctors of medicine to devote unselfishly their lives to bettering the lot of the millions of men and women in non-Christian lands who so sadly need medical care. That this is a most altruistic and laudable purpose will be readily admitted. In fact, it is the only school teaching scientific medicine in the United States emphasizing those phases of the life of the Great Physician concerning the healing art.

The graduates of the College of Medical Evangelists are to be found scattered all over the world. They are at work in the vast territories of China, from the borders of Tibet to the Yellow Sea. Numbers of them who

might be living in their homeland in comfort and affluence are burying their lives in the furrow of earth's need in remote districts of the great empire of India. They are to be found dotting the but little known vastnesses of the dark continent of Africa, on the utmost borders of civilization, and in this way treading in the footsteps of the great Dr. David Livingstone, who so nobly gave his wondrous life for the dusky sons and daughters of that then unexplored land.

It is interesting to note that more students from overseas attend the College of Medical Evangelists than come to any other college of medicine in this country. In the roster of its student body it registers men and women from India, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, and the islands of the seas. The last statistics published by the Council on Medical Education show thirty-nine students from foreign shores at present attending this school [this has now increased to forty-five], almost double that of its nearest competitor in the United States in this respect, the numbers in all the others being quite insignificant.

In the matter of attendance, it is far from being a small institution, having admitted to its freshman class this year 114 students, and having a total enrolment of 372.

There are only approximately twelve medical schools in our country which require the intern year, withholding the degree of doctor of medicine until the fifth or intern year has been completed. The College of Medical Evangelists along with the medical schools of the Universities of California and Stanford, is one of this group

of pioneers in this move for better and more thorough training of our doctors.

While the College of Medical Evangelists is not a part of or connected with any great university, it has nevertheless accomplished some quite well worthwhile achievements.

It sends more of its men to take the Triple Qualification Board of Scotland, which admits those holding its certificates to practice anywhere within the confines of the British Empire, than any other medical college in the United States.

It is the pioneer and only medical college in the United States that has adopted and successfully carried forward what is known as the "co-operative plan of education," made famous by the School of Engineering of the University of Cincinnati and Antioch College, Ohio. In a way this plan is a revival of the old "preceptor method" of medical teaching concerning which so much has been said and written of late. The students, during their freshman and sophomore courses, are in school during practically the entire year. They are divided into two sections of equal size. While one section is pursuing its medical studies in the school, the members of the other are obtaining a practical experience in the more humble duties of the healing art in hospitals, dispensaries, clinics, and physicians' offices scattered throughout the state.

Recently one of its graduates took first place on Part II of the National Board of Medical Examiners, and was followed shortly by another who took second place, while its record on the California State Board has been very creditable.

Elsewhere in the same issue under the heading of "California Undergraduate Medical Schools: Items; History; Their Deans," there is this additional paragraph:

A third medical school came into existence in Southern California in 1909 under the name of the College of Medical Evangelists, the institution being under the direct control

of the Seventh-day Adventist denominational organization. Just as students in the North divide their time between Stanford and San Francisco, and Berkeley and San Francisco, so in the College of Medical Evangelists, which is the only undergraduate medical institution now existing in Southern California, the students divide their time between Loma Linda, near Redlands, where the work of the first two years is carried on, and Los Angeles, where provision for the junior and senior class work exists.

"On the great clock of time there is but one word—Now."

"That life is most worth living whose work is most worth while."

QUESTIONS OF GEOGRAPHY

First Floridan: "How are you?"
Second Floridan: "Tollable, thank you."

First Vermonter: "How be ye?"
Second Vermonter: "Mout be better."

First Virginian: "How'dy do, Sir?"
Second Virginian: "I ain't much."

First Californian: "How're you, kid?"

Second Californian: "100 per cent plus."

First Britisher: "How'jo do, Old Top?"

Second Britisher: "In the Pink, thanks."

—Rotarian.



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HOSE—First Floor.

Miller & Paine

UNION COLLEGE

Second Semester Begins

January 18

Plan Now!

The following young people enjoyed a luncheon Thursday evening, December 22, given by Elsa Emery at her home: Lilah Baer, Verna McWilliams, Jaunita Huffman, Helen Gardner, Rodney Davidson, Everett Dillon, Norman Brethower, and Wilbur Storing.

Miss C. Graham, of Carol, Iowa, is the visitor of Mrs. J. E. Winter, 602 L Street, during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vasicek, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting their relatives and friends in College View during the holidays. Mrs. Vasicek is the sister of A. C. Van Syoc, real estate agent in College View.

On Sabbath, December 24, the young peoples' society was favored with several vocal selections by Mrs. Vasicek and Mr. Van Syoc.

Misses Leta and Corinne Cornell are visiting their mother and brother, of College View, during the vacation days.

Miss Carmie Owen of the class of '27, who is teaching in Loveland, Colo., is visiting in College View during vacation.

Everett Dillon, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was a visitor of Miss Juanita Huffman, December 22-24.

In the college gymnasium on Thursday evening, Dean Wilcox led the students in marches and races. Those who participated in the centipede race and game of dodge ball will probably still retain slivers in their hands and blue spots on their backs as a result.

Messrs. Wight, Emery, Blosser, Burroughs, and Marsh left Sunday, December 25, for Denver, Colo., to attend a meeting of the Central Union Conference committee.

Mrs. Fred Nelson, of Oakdale, Nebr., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, and sister, Ruth, during the holidays.

Miss Sylvia Simon, of the class of '27, who is teaching the intermediate school in Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting her sister Edna and friends in College View during the vacation.

Miss Lois Lyons who underwent an appendicitis operation last Wednesday in the Lincoln General Hospital is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, of Beach, N. Dak., who have been visiting relatives in Mexico and the West since November 16, spent Christmas with their son Floyd, of South Hall.

Calvin V. Starr, of Morrill, Nebr., visited his daughter Estel, of North Hall from Friday until Monday.

Hannah Lindeen, preceptress of Shelton Academy, is spending the vacation with friends in College View.

Mildred Erickson, teacher of commerce, and Ethel Dunks, matron of Oak Park Academy, spent the Christmas holidays with friends at Union.

Janet Louise put in an appearance at the Thiel home very early Thursday morning, December 22. The office force report that the president walks around on air and is the best natured that they have ever seen him. The children, from Dorothy to Mitchell, seem to be delighted over the fact that "it's a girl," and even Pal is taking on new caprice. The report is that mother and child are doing nicely.

Elder Charles Thompson, president of the Northern Union Conference, spent a few hours in College View last Wednesday on conference business.

Professor and Mrs. Everett Kirk, of Shelton Academy, visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Waco McCully, last week-end. Professor Kirk is principal of Shelton Academy.

Professor V. P. Lovell, principal of Enterprise Academy, and his family are the week-end visitors of the Lovell brothers, proprietors of the College View Groceteria.

Dr. J. F. Kruse, of Indianapolis, Ind., a brother of William Kruse, of College View, visited here on Wednesday of last week. Dr. Kruse was en route to California on a business trip.

Mrs. Alex Simon, of Shafer, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Orley Simon, of Enterprise, Kans., were visitors of Mrs. Alex Simon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, over the week-end.

The students of North and South Halls had a pancake breakfast Monday morning in the dining hall.

The North Hall girls are the proud owners of a new shade for the lamp in the large parlor. Bernice Warner made the shade.

Lucille and Walter Howe entertained eight of their friends in the spread room of North Hall Christmas night.

On Christmas eve, there was little sleeping for a number of the girls, desired to call their parents over long distance and bid them merry Christmas. Some of them waited as late as four o'clock before they could get a call through, but remained by the telephone undaunted until they could reach their far-away homes. Messages were sent as far as Houston, Tex., and Washington, D. C.

Already requests are coming in for reservations for rooms for next year. Miss Rees has received a number of requests, one of which is to completely re-furnish one of the rooms for a young lady who will be here next year as a freshman. The college would appreciate any number of such requests; however, reservations will not be made until the last of January.

Word has been received from a number of students who are definitely planning to be here the second semester.

The young women of North Hall appreciate the excellent service of Miss Dennison during the vacation, not only in attending to the office and elevator, but in delivering mail and packages to the girls.

Esther Farnsworth, a graduate of Union College, is visiting her sister Adeline of North Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elstrom entertained the treatment room staff, together with other nurses and friends at their home on L Street, on Monday evening.

Students who remained in Union during the vacation have adjusted themselves to the fact and have been so co-operative in making others happy that it has been one of the most pleasant and restful vacations.

The young women of North Hall who have taken so much interest in the care and up-keep of the campus around their building, who have succeeded in making the lawns beautiful not only for themselves, but for others, are very much hurt over the fact that people are making a path across the front of the campus from the arch to the walk leading to the college building. It seems that this path is being made by academic and church school children mostly. Why can we not have more Union College spirit and all protect our grounds better?

Miss Edna Maude Bradley, a former student of Union College, is visiting at the home of her relatives, Charles Lyle and family, in College View.



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Some of the North Hall girls presented Miss Rees, their North Hall mother, with a beautiful bouquet of deep red roses and carnations on Christmas eve.

A group of young people enjoyed a pancake fry at Antelope Park Monday morning. Professor Habenicht saw that they did not eat too much or get caught in the flames. They reported that seven or eight cakes were fried for each person and served with maple syrup and butter. This group consisted of Katherine Beck, Violet Rasmussen, Leona Dunn, Myrna George, Sophie Beck, Ophelia Voth, Messrs. Krueger, Wentland, Wilson, Rasmussen, and Mr. Habenicht.

The North Hall girls greatly appreciated the privilege of listening to the Union College program broadcast over KFAB Sunday evening, December 25. They not only enjoyed the program but appreciated that one of the numbers was dedicated to them.

Due to the kindness of Professor Prescott in bringing his radio to the North Hall worship room, they were able to listen to various programs during the evening. A great deal of time and tact was required to put the radio in order in North Hall, and Miss Rees and the young women cannot express their appreciation of the kindness of Professor Prescott.

The young women of North Hall entertained the young men of South Hall with active games in the gymnasium Monday evening. Various games were played. One of special interest was the game in which the students were divided into groups according to the seasons. While all entertained, one of the most interesting was the may pole festival given in pantomime by the spring group.

Every minute was occupied in lively games, so no one realized that it was time to depart when the lights blinked. The North Hall young women had other plans but on account of weather conditions and remarks made by some of the young men, they decided that it was too cold.

Claude Conard, assistant treasurer of the General Conference, while en route to Washington, D. C., spent part of December 22, 1927, at the college.

There is great enthusiasm over the strong efforts being put forth by Professor McCully, and his staff of Sabbath school officers, to conduct a one hundred per cent Sabbath school, at the church, December 31. Daily lesson study, perfect attendance, and at least one dollar for the thirteenth Sabbath offering are distinct features of this perfect Sabbath school.

The Missionary Volunteer society of the church held an interesting program last Sabbath afternoon in the church. The theme was, "Christ as the Connecting Link between Heaven and Earth." Several young people spoke in the meeting and there were two musical numbers.

Great numbers of church members and friends in College View have visited the book sale now on at the church office and purchased appropriate gifts for Christmas and New Year's day. The sale closes December 30.

Elder H. H. Humann arrived from Scottsbluff last Wednesday and will visit several of the churches in District Three. He spent last Sabbath with the Fairbury church.

Sabbath, December 31
Goal, One Dollar per Member

Mrs. W. I. Morey writes to Lilah Baer that the vocal class of Emmanuel Missionary College is so large that it is impossible to meet the demands, and that there is a waiting list of those wanting to take; also that

William Robinson, a student of Union last year, was the tenor soloist for the Messiah concert which was given by the largest church of Benton Harbor, Mich., in the high school auditorium at that place.

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