Music Student Recital Next Saturday Night



Senior Class met for Organization February 28

NUMBER 11

VOL. VIII

SPEECH CLASS IN DELINEATION

Characterizes Variety of Women, Interpreting by Word, Action, and Dress

MRS. HILTS DIRECTS

Students of Expression Represent Sectional Peculiarities of Social Behavior

Sectional color of the United States was portrayed in the program given by the Speech department February 24 in the college chapel.

A meek, simple, pious New England mother, whose anger and audacity under pressure rose to heroic heights, and the doggedly determined father, whose resistance "like a fortress went down the instant the right besieging tools were used," were characterized in Mary Wilkins Freeman's "The Revolt of Mother," read by Alice Nelson.

Lelia Pernelle read Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "When Melindy Sings" and "Higher Culture," by Dorothy Dix.

Jewell Chase read "Sun Up," which depicted the unlettered mother of South Carolina who did not under- Relates Story of Converted Convict; stand the meaning of government and patriotism well enough to see how the "Law" in the name of justice could take her husband and in the know that one must love, not hatemust love other mother's sons, as well as her own.

In a short character sketch by Louise Perry-"The Wednesday Market" Fern Christensen was the outspoken the haughty Mrs. Hanson. Others verted. Now, twenty-five years later, Reinholtz.

Clayoma Engel, violinist, and Helen Foreman, pianist, played "Sonata noted the world over for doing somein G. Major," by Beethoven, as an thing to help those who are downinterlude.

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MARCH 1, 1934

EDUCATION ONLY **Class of '34 Organizes** With Nethery President

Seniors of 1934 organized Wednesday afternoon and elected officers under the chairmanship of President Andreasen, assisted by Ruby Lea, registrar. Wallace Nethery was chosen president. Viola Christensen vice president, Jeanette McKibben secretery, and Floyd Gregerson, treasurer. Fifteen of the sixteen qualified members were present.

The president, Mr. Nethery, is an accomplished violinist, and public speaker of the college. This year he has been active in writing and reporting for the school paper and is now one of its associate editors. Once before in his life Mr. Nethery was president of his class. It was back in his junior year at Oak Park academy. Members of the class of 1934, who will receive B. A. degrees, are: Wallace Nethery, Viola Christensen, Jeanette McKibben, Floyd Gregerson, Ada Townsend, Miriam Westcott, Evelyn Jepson, Olivia Brickman, Beatrice

Ross, Lennie Gepford, Della Rice, Melda Ragsdale, Harry Turner, Louis Pettis, William Hanson, and Joseph Nylander.

NETHERY SPEAKER

Encourages Prison Work

The story of Harry Orchard, murderer of Governor Steunenberg of Idaname of war, could take her son. But ho, was told by Pastor J. J. Nethery, for all her ignorance, she came to president of the Colorado conference, in chapel February 23. Basing his remarks on Hebrews

10:34, "For ye had compassion of me in my bonds," Pastor Nethery told of

the man who killed Governor Steunen--the Interpretative Speech class pre- berg by placing a bomb near his resi- College Students Express Practical sented different types of people. Mar- dence and who was later sentenced tha Doris MacElvaine took the part to life imprisonment. "The sorrowing of Sara Henry, whose untidy person widow of the governor visited the and unkept stall were forgiven be- prisoner in an effort to save his soul. cause of her big-heartedness. Mrs. In spite of his hardness of heart, she persisted, and finally, won by her Isabel Warren, and Geneva Mason, kindness and Christianity, he was con-

taking part were Idamae Nelson, Mar- this convict is giving lectures in garet Nelson, Helen Cornell, Margie churches telling people how to bene-Miller, La Vona Gordon, and Minnie fit and uplift his fellow criminals," the speaker said. "Seventh-day Adventists should be

trodden," Pastor Nethery declared.

REFORMS DEPEND ON COLLEGE MEN BOARD OF TRUSTEES AID TO SUCCESS

Youth Cannot Justify Failure in Life, Says W. B. Ochs

"No young man can attribute his lack of success to the fact that he has no chance in life," declared Pastor W. B. Ochs, secretary of the General Conference Bureau of Home Missions, in chapel February 21. "Real success begins when we try to fit ourand using it as a stepping stone to success.

Pastor Ochs mentioned three excuses often given by those who say they have no chance in life. "To those who complain that they have no money I would say, If you are not able

to save money, the seed of success is not in you. Those who plead the excuse of no education should remember that many university graduates are in penitentiaries. Education in itself does not spell success. Lack of social standing is a poor excuse for failure, for the standards of God are better than any social standing," the speaker declared.

As an example of a young man who made good in spite of having no chance in life, Pastor Ochs cited the Bible story of Jephthah. He said, "Son of Gilead and a harlot, Jephthah was thrust out of his home, cheated of a father's love and a mother's care, yet he became a mighty man of valor. The secret of his success lay in two things-'the Spirit of the Lord came

vow. CULTURE SPECIFIED

Application of Etiquette

'What a man admires in a woman" and "What a woman admires in a man" were subjects discussed by Wallace Nethery and Mabel Gosnell tion. in chapel February 14.

Mr. Nethery declared that one of the outstanding things men appreciate in a woman is gracious acceptance of small courtesies offered. "Guidance in helping men to observe the conventios is also appreciated," he contin-

ued. "Men admire a degree of quiet and reserve in a woman, and that is my valentine to all the bashful girls in the school." The speaker stated al-

so that men like to see in a woman an interest in and respect for literature, art, and music. "A woman should be

a leader in the finer things of life, in

culture and in conversational ability,

"A girl's definition of a gentleman,"

Prof. H. K. Schilling Cites History of **Religious Movements**

The college trained man is called today by God to blaze a new day of reformation even as Wyclif, Huss, Luther, Melanchthon, and Wesley did in their time, stated Prof. H. K. Schilling in the vesper service Friday evening. Citing the possibilities of Unselves into the condition into which ion college in connection with the we are called, making the best of it famous medieval universities of Prague, Paris, and Oxford, the speaker revealed that the great reformers

were all college men-a type of the men Union college should produce and will produce if the students heed God's call first.

"Wyclif was a schoolman and professor at Oxford; but he was more than a scholastic," Professor Schilling pointed out. "He was a patriot, a popular preacher and the champion of practical religion as well as of theological reform. No man of the middle ages was so independent in his thought or quite so fearless in his utterances as John Wyclif, and no churchman in the history of Christen-

dom has been as fearless in his attacks on the evils of the church and world of his time."

Huss of Prague university, the speaker showed, was a mighty Godfearing college man of his day. Quoting Schaff, he read: "In John Huss, Bohemia has made its one notable and permanent contribution to the progress of Western culture and religious

"It needed but a spark," Prof. Schilling said, "to set off the mighty explosion of the reformation-and Luther, another college man, was that spark. When Luther tacked his theses on the door he little realized that they soon would reverberate around the world; and at this point Philip Melanchthon was chosen of God to keep going the work of the Reforma-

"What saved England from the horrors of the French revolution was the great religious reform instigated by the mighty Wesley of the eighteenth century. "To make an impact with suffi-

cient force to produce some shattering effect, God cails college men and women; for in the past great movements of reform originated in the centers of learning."

(continued on page two)

ARRANGE EXPANSION School to Be Further Enlarged by Added Faculty

> Members, Curriculum Improvements, and **Increased Industrial Program**

PLAN SCHOLASTIC PROGRESS

Four new instructors have been invited to join the Union college faculty next year and all of the present college teachers are reëlected as a result of the meeting of the Union college board of trustees held February 20, 21. Three of the added teachers are to assist in the Science, Mathematics, and Education departments. Plans for the new German Theological department were also discussed in consultation with Pastor W. B. Ochs, of the General Conference Bureau of Home Missions.

Pre-nursing, pre-dietetics, and pre-dental courses will form an important part of next year's curriculum, according to officials

INTERPRETS TIMES Pastor Shadel Gives Significance of

World Conditions

Basing his conclusions on presentday world political, financial, and spiritual conditions, Pastor S. T. Shadel, in a sermon to the College View church Sabbath, declared that "the cup of iniquity is filled up" and Jesus must soon return.

Pastor Shadel stated that Japan is massing war materials and troops on the Soviet border in Asia. Furthermore, the speaker said, Japan has been flying airplanes over Chinese cities for the last six months, dropping pamphlets to spread propaganda for amalgamation of the yellow race. Military training for men in Italy begins when they are five years old, which indicates the present race for armaments due directly to dissatisfaction resulting from post-war settlements in Europe, the speaker said. Italy was promised African territory by the Allies for turning against the Triple Alliance, the speaker informed his congregation, but this pledge has never been carried out, and as a result Italy is making preparation for war on the Austrian and French borders.

Facts showing that present-day efforts to prepare men to meet God are

here. One of the new teachers will assist Professor Jorgensen in biology subjects and will also teach pre-nursing classes so that a full science curriculum will be available for students desiring to specialize in that field.

Professor Schilling will have an assistant in mathematics, thus enabling majors and minors in that field to secure the additional courses. The physics laboratory will be enlarged, occupying part of the room now used by the museum.

The Education department, which has already been strengthened by the coming of Miss Lotta Bell, will be further added to by an assistant in methods courses. Requirements for state certification will be fully met by the department, and majors and minors will have ample opportunity to secure their credits.

Professor D. Glenn Hilts, who has been assisting in the English department, will give his entire time to the library, which is being enlarged by important additions in reference material, magazine files, and departmental books.

The board passed an action inviting the Norwegian-Danish department to come to Union college, and it is hoped that they will respond favorably.

Progress to Be Available

Definite plans were formulated by the board whereby it is to be possible for members of the faculty to progress in their respective fields so that the scholastic standards of the school may be maintained and elevated. This, according to President Andreasen

upon Jephthah, and Jephthah vowed thought."

TWENTY-FOUR REGISTERED THIS SEMESTER Union with Their Several Abilities he said.

Minnesotans Contribute to Life at

BY RUSSELL NELSON

and lakes, the beauty center of the graduated from Maplewood in 1933. Northwest, has many loyal students At Union he is a theological student. at Union this year.

First in alphabetical order comes ELIZABETH ANDERSON, of Eden Prai- dairy room. rie. She graduated from Maplewood noted for her unique laugh.

ISABELLE and JEANNETTE ANDER- piano talk. son, of Minneapolis, graduated from Washburn high school in 1932. They joined Union's family this semester Seminary academy. She has taught and work in the College press. Isabelle is taking the normal course, and home in Lincoln. She is a senior this Jeannette plans an English major.

Mankato is represented by ELMER CORNWELL. He was a graduate of big men, graduated from Maple-Maplewood in 1932. Mr. Cornwell is wood academy in 1933. Kimber a professional senior this year, grad- works in the grove a good deal, looks uating from the pre-medic course-

RUBY GUISHARD, of Sauk Center graduated from high school in her and at-arms of the Debating club. Sinclair Lewis' home town. At Union she is taking her second year of the normal course and works in the 1925. She taught church school in zines.

The capital city, St. Paul, claims Maplewood in 1930 as president of This is her second year at Union. his class. He has been a successful ARTHUR MARTINSON, of Wayzata, colporteur. He is a junior this year graduated from Maplewood academy Workers' seminar.

said Miss Gosnell, "is one who has Minnesota, the land of ten thous-| ORVAL HANSON of Middle River, high ideals, lives them, and is familar with the little courtesies." She

> mentioned that women like men who Aside from caring for the cows he make a pleasing personal appearance, hauls the milk from the barn to the and who are not egotistical or selfcentered in their speech. "Honesty

A junior at Union is MICHAEL in a man is especially admired. The academy in 1931. Aside from being HOLM Jr., also of St. Paul. His ma- highest compliment a man can pay to sergeant-at-arms of Kappa Theta this jor is physics and mathematics. Mr. a woman is to show that he truly resemester she is a history major, a Holm graduated from Central high spects her," she pointed out. "This worker in the business office, and is school, St. Paul, in 1929. Although is better than any gift he can offer her. he is a machinist, he can also make a A woman appreciates the respect

shown to her by the manners of a gentleman when in public; whereas EVELYN JEPSON, of Owatonno, is a graduate of Hutchinson Theological the lack of it often embarrasses her. "Respect to elders, parents, and sisters is always a mark of a gentleman, church school and now works in a and shows training. Finally I think year with a major in home economics. a real gentleman will have true Chris-KIMBER JOHNSON, one of the North's tian character."

> Do's and Don't's in etiquette were read by Lauretta Wilcox and Glenn Fillman respectively.

somewhat like "Abe" Lincoln when properly equipped, and is sergeant-

FLORENCE LONGWELL, of Minneap-Mertie Wheeler, for twenty-two olis, graduated from Maplewood in years connected with work in the kitchen. Last summer she sold maga- Minnesota. She is leader of the Sun- for eleven years registrar at Walla shine band, secretary of the German Walla college, with her mother, Mrs.

club, second-floor monitor in North J. H. Wheeler, of Marsland, Ne-ELMER HAGEN. He graduated from hall, and a checker in the cafeteria. braska, is visiting Dean Pearl Rees and other friends at Union college.

Prayer is like opening a sluice bewith Bible and history majors. Mr. in 1932. He attended the Wazata tween the great ocean and our little Hagen works in the bookbindery and high school one year. Mr. Martinson channels, when the great sea gathers is actively connected with the Gospel is a freshman, likes to tinker with ra- itself together and flows in at full (continued on page three) tide.—TENNYSON.

EMPLOYS MINISTERS AND TEACHERS Efficient Endeavor Unionites ot

State of Minnesota Opens Field to

BY FLORENCE LONGWELL

In Minnesota are scattered many | Swayze, teacher in St. Paul, normal workers who have received training graduate in 1932.

at Union. Among them are: V. J. The missionaries who have been Johns, president of the conference, a students at Union and who came from graduate of 1913; J. C. Christensen, Minnesota are A. J. Olsen, who fin-Home Missionary secretary, graduate ished the Literary course in 1915, a in 1926; N. R. Nelson, minister of the missionary to India, now minister at Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Mrs. J. J. Strahle Scandinavian church of Minneapolis, student from 1907-1909; and L. E. (née Katherine Evans), who finished Niermeyer, pastor of the Minneapolis, the Literary course in 1917, mission-English church, a graduate of 1930. ary the the Philippine Islands at Manila with her husband, who is now Nearly half of the Maplewood academy faculty are Union graduates: minister at Middlesex, England; Ev-E. K. VanDevere, history teacher, of erett Everest, missionary to Balboa, the 1927 class; R. W. Fowler, prestudent in 1897; Florence Pfeiffer, ceptor and mathematices teacher, of who finished the Literary course in the 1929 class; Dorothy Aultfather, 1926, now a missionary to Hawaii; graduate of 1932, is the preceptress A. Wasli, student in 1907 and 1908, and public speaking and typewriting missionary in Copenhagen, Denmark; teacher; the matron and domestic sciand C. H. Parker, student in 1893, ence teacher is Sadie Johnson, a gradmissionary to the New Hebrides.

uate of 1928.

Minnesota by members of the faculty Monday. The Minnesota church school teachers who have attended Union who have taught, worked, and lived are: Mable V. Broderson, teacher at in that state. President Andreasen Detroit Lakes, graduate of 1932; Helwas president of Hutchinson Theologen Zeelau, teacher at Dodge Center, cal seminary from 1910-'18, and was president of the Minnesota conference summer school student in 1931; Berregistrar's office at Union college and nice Searle, teacher at Faribault, norfrom 1924-'31. Dr. A. W. Johnson, mal graduate in 1932; Mrs. Mable Peterson, teacher at Hutchinson, summer school student in 1926; Herbert Nelson, teacher in the advanced 1923-'26, and after being principal at grades at Minneapolis, received his B. A. in 1931; Margaret Longwell, primary teacher in Minneapolis, summer school student in 1927 and 1931; L. W. Bergeson, teacher at Remer, took his Ph. D. from the University ist church, where he felt he found an summer school student in 1925; Ellen (continued on page three)

one of the most important decisions of the board.

Coördination Considered In view of the prospective increased enrolment next year, careful consideration was given to the problem of the coördination of the scholastic and industrial program of the school. It was voted to employ a man to assist Doctor Johnson in supervising the growing industries. Plans are now being formulated for the correlation of the student's outline of studies with that of his industrial labor so that his efficiency in neither line will be endangered.

(Continued on page two)

Life's Lesson Topic of President's Discussion

"The great lesson of life and religion is to learn how to get along with our fellow men here, in preparation for the life to come," declared Union college is also linked with President M. L. Andreasen in chapel

"There must be some purpose to this life," President Andreasen stated, "for all Nature tends toward an end. If we think things through carefully and honestly, we can see that there is a supreme God who rules in the afexecutive dean of Union college, was fairs of man. When we realize that a student at Hutchinson Theological this life is a preparation for a larger, seminary from 1913-'16. He was head fuller, more complete life, we see a of the History department there in deeper meaning to our daily living." The speaker told of his own youth-Maplewood academy, Mapleplain, ful experience in passing through a Minnesota, from 1926-'28, he returned stage when he saw only the inconto Hutchinson and was principal sistencies of religion, and of his first there from 1928-'32. Doctor Johnson contact with the Seventh-day Adventintelligent, consistent religion.

FORMER REGISTRAR HERE

PAGE TWO

THE CLOCK TOWER

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ACTION MAKES MEN

One will never have much fun being a dilettante in life. Stevenson advised all men to live dangerously, and that advice mercial into Fourth, the throaty yells should be taken by those who wish to live fully. The person of an adolescent boy from somewhere who is lukewarm toward living misses the point in life; he that permits himself to become blasé denies himself many common enjoyments. Moses said, "It is not in heaven, that thou shouldst from chimneys. . . . Further down say, Who shall go up to heaven and bring it unto us." It is Commercial just this side of Second, here on earth that we are to obtain earthly blessings. Imagine where there is a little crook in the the sorrow one would feel to grow old and not be able to look street as it crosses meandering Black back upon a few great experiences.

And this has its application right here in college. The student who makes himself vital in the life of the school is the one who is willing to live. He courts opportunities for service, and reverent pause as our senses greedily in so doing he finds himself in step with the rythm of college life absorb the scene . . . the earth is good, and part of it.

"The reward of work is more work."

FRIENDSHIPS DESTINE LIVES

Who knows but that we touch shoulders with kings and queens? In the seat beside you may be the eminent theologian of tomorrow. In the next room may live a future great piano virtuoso. The man who works beside you shoveling walks might be heretofore have been inclined to scoff the prominent political leader of the next decade. Perhaps your at the doctrine of the second coming roommate is a scientific genius, an embryo author. Your daily different language. They are begincompanion may be an Esther or a Paul.

"Not that any one can notice!" you say. But why not notice? Study your associates, watch them, and in your mind you build earth. a great future for each of them. Then treat them as you would the ideal you have placed for them.

One need not have altogether the world of realization. The bud of the rose is treated no less real because it is only a bud.

In all this friendship-forming do not neglect to cultivate the companionship of those men and women in college who are thoroughly important-your instructors. You have a privilege that few possess of daily working with, listening to, and sitting before distinguished scholars, scientists, speakers, musicians, teachers, and theologians.

But these are not eminent only in learning. Far more significant than this, they possess high character. Observe their generosity, their kindness, their humbleness, and their tolerance. Mark too their sincere interest in each of you. They are Christians. Christianity makes a superior contribution to their kind-

THE CLOCK TOWER

Meditations BY R. JACK CHRISTY

No. 11

R. F.

Public Etiquette Lesson No. 4362: It isn't good form (and its hard on the chairs) to fall into our chapel seats before the "amen" of the prayer is finished.

Reminiscences of a village buried n a shroud of snow. . . . Seven o'clock in the morning, and the villagers are astir . . . Commercial avenue (misnamed) is getting ready for the activities of another season of light. . . Great flakes of white descending slowly from the heavens with the vague suggestion of a blessing on the coming day, or perhaps a benediction to the night. . . . The distinctness of things, the clear-cut sounds . . . the bantering talk of men, the plunkplunk of coal in a skuttle, the scraping of a shovel on the sidewalk, the hoarse bark of a dog who has slept out all night in the snow, the crack of a whip over the back of old Dobbin as the grocery boy turns from Comsouth of the tracks who yells because he's a boy and he's happy (he'd burst if he didn't), smoke puff-puffing creek, stands a little church, its spire thrust upward like a rapier extended high in salute . . . a salute to heaven, a challenge to sin! . . . A moment's the earth is good! . . . Beauty that hurts like the slow incision of a knife. . . And then the first impression begins to fade . . . we turn reluctantly indoors and bury in memory another vision, another dream.

As we enter the fifth year of a world-wide depression, many who of Christ, are beginning to speak a ning to enquire after the meaning of those things that are coming upon the

Nowhere will one find words which more accurately describe a particular series of events than do the words of Jesus recorded in Luke 21: 25, 26, spoken in answer to the question of His disciples as to what should be the sign of His coming and the end of the world.

How can men remain indifferent to the coming of the Lord when they see these words fulfilled before their very eyes. There is upon the earth distress of nations, there is perplexity, violins in the orchestra, but they need played the Andante from Haydn's men's hearts are failing them for fear, a good cello. This would greatly im- "Surprise Symphony" on Friday eveand it is because of the things they see coming upon the earth. Fear . . . perplexity . . . distress . . . fear. And underneath it all there comes to the attentive inner ear of the student . . It is the sound of the approaching storm, the gathering of those forces of evil and destruction which are so soon to hurl themselves upon the earth!



NEBRASKA'S CAPITOL

with its four-hundred-foot tower of fourteen stories of State offices, is viewed by Union's students from the third and fourth floors of campus buildings. Critics of architecture consider it one of of America's finest contributions to that art. Bertam Grosvenor Goodhue, architect, together with Lee Laurie, sculptor, and Hartley Burr Alexander, philosopher, fashioned the structure and gave to it symbolic significance in history, mythology, and philosophy. Critics also claim that the governor's reception room in the capitol is the most beautiful room in the world.

Sharps and Flats BY VICTOR CLARK

The quartet composed of Pearl Fair- This was Miss Foreman's first apchild, Doris Kirstein, Bud Eden, and pearance as a pianist in the Union Harold Schmidt sang at vespers Feb- college chapel since her graduation ruary 16 what is perhaps their most from the Music Conservatory course pleasing number this year. The num- here in 1928. Her excellent performber was "Nobody Knows," an old mance established her immediately as negro spirituelle with an excellent ar- a musician of technical ability and rangement by H. T. Burleigh. The artistic feling. The first two movearrangement included some difficult ments were slow and melodious. The harmonies capably sung by the quar- last movement, "Allegro Vivace," was tet which sings over KFOR each Sun- perhaps appreciated by the audience day evening. more than the others because it was

The Sabbath School orchestra play- markable way the talent of both the ed "The Dream of the Flowers" by pianist and the violinist. Charles Cohen, on February 17. The orchestra played well, but the writer would like to suggest one improve- Maas, Clayoma Engel, Prof. Engel, ment. There are a number of good violinists, and Ruth Johnson, pianist, sonorous tone. There seems to be a symphony is rather quiet and slow; winters in Nebraska, arge gap between the violins and the but occasionally, without any warning

THE GONG

BY RODNEY FINNEY JR.

Rugged descendants of the vikings who came to Union from the frozen fastnesses of the North have been not a little irked by Nebraska's balmy winter. These hardy Nordics seem to pine when deprived of their usual ration of chilblains. And so it was that early one spring-like morning not long since, as we made a hurried trip across the campus, that an unusual, nay, an incredible, sound smote our ears. Sleigh bells! Could it be? "What's the matter with you, think you're Santa Claus?" we shouted at the Ben Hur in the milk wagon. "Nope," was the laconic answer; 'We don't got some snow, so we put em on anyway. Giddap, Ned."

The feminine contingent, after referring to the "dutch" among their own number, point out that there were a few lads of evident Caledonian tendencies who went to the Riley program alone also.

A week at school is like a deep dive. We take a long breath Sunday morning and come up, gasping for breath, Friday evening.

It falls to our lot to work directly under those cubicles called practice rooms. Judging from the sounds, a piano really expresses a variety of emotions. Sometimes it is a classical selection of length which goes on interminably. Again the player stalks with a martial tread and the piano seems to rock from side to side with the descriptive strains of "Danny Deever." At still other times the musician seems filled with romance, and fragments of love songs float, throbbing, on the air.

Clippings from test answers! 1. Question: What is the Daily News morque?

"It is a column in a paper in which the deaths of famous men are recorded.

"It is the newspaper's death."

"The daily papers that spread abroad the news of baseball plays, boxing matches, etc."

"Daily write-ups that public heoes receive in the newspapers."

2. Question: Who is Judge Landis?

"I've heard of him."

Another paper: "I like to go to church because it is a relapse from the usual routine."

We can always tell when Friday comes. That's the day all the girls have their hair molded.

Since February 24 we shall always prove the orchestra, giving it a full, ning, February 16. This part of the be a little cynical about California

ness and understanding.

In developing the characters which God has entrusted to students. why should they not lay hold on the cultivation of worthy of prophecy a great brooding sound friendship as a means of keeping awake the possibilities that lie like the distant roaring of the sea. within them?

Choose the blustering, ballyhooing, swaggering, boastful type of friend, and he'll leave you chilled as though a sudden violent wind had passed through you and dragged you for a time in its wake.

Select the slick, smooth-tongued, overly-attentive, soft-handed, flattering individual with the practised technique of a parlor chameleon, and at his departure you'll remain as washed out as a cat that has ben soaked in the rain.

There is also the pouty lass and the sneering girl, the spineless lad and the self-possessed boy. Give them a passing notice, to be sure; working side by side with such types is a part of the program of development. Treat them kindly when you are with them; but don't waste your time or your affections on them. You have more important business.

Friendly attachments formed with those whose interests are flowing along similar or reciprocal channels during college days are those which move on through one's life, some becoming deep under-currents which give power, strength, and sympathy to the character, others spreading like great rivers that make the banks er. A questionnaire inquiring how of the soul verdant with nature's beauty. J. H. M.

College Board Meets

with a new stitcher and a foundation for the cylinder press. The whole personnel of the Union

(Continued from page one) President Andreasen will spend six college board of trustees and visiting weeks teaching Systematic Theology counsellors were in attendance as folin the Advanced Bible school to be lows: J. F. Piper, chairman; M. L. held at Pacific Union college this sum- Andreasen, secretary; A. W. Johnson, mer, a recommendation by the Gen- treasurer; W. I. Smith and W. B. Thompson, of Missouri; T. B. Westeral conference in which the board Ochs, of the General conference; R. acquiesced.

in the equipment of the industries W. Marsh, and A. R. Smouse, of the Fries, of Iowa; G. C. Jorgensen and here. There will be a re-setting of Central union; J. J. Nethery, of Colo- T. A. Little, of Union college; and boilers in the power house; and it is bado; E. H. Oswald, of North Da- W. I. Montanye, E J. Fulton, and planned to supply the College press kota; Gorden Oss, of South Dakota; R. J. Brown, of Colorado.

God has raised up a mighty movenent, a great people-not a body of pessimists and calamity-howlers, but men and women of intelligence and piety, a people with a passion to know the will of the Lord-and He has sent them forth to tell the multitudes of the world about the coming of the blessed Christ, and to warn them of the immediate doom. Are we happy that God has given us the privilege of walking with this people?

Shadel Interprets Times

(Continued from page one) ineffective were given by the speakmany theological students believed that Jesus came into the world brought only ten per cent affirmative answers; only 25 per cent of the theological students and sixty per cent of the ministers receiving the question "Do you believe in bodily resurrection?" gave a positive answer.

A. H. Rulkoetter, of Kansas; Charles brook, of Nebraska; C. A. Purdom, of L. Benton, and G. R. Fattic, of the Wyoming; V. J. Johns, of Minnesota; Various improvements will be made Southwestern union; S. J. Lashier, C. J. J. Reiswig, of Oklahoma; R. S.

double-bass that could be easily filled whatsoever, a big fortissimo chord is in this way.

brought in, presenting the "surprise lived revolutionized men's thought, element" from which the symphony

fast and because it exhibited in a re-

An ensemble composed of Esther

The "G Major Sonata" for piano takes its name. It was interesting to this earth without having written a and violin by Beethoven was played notice the reactions of the audience word of instruction to His followers. Saturday night by Helen Foreman, upon being thus awakened from their His only writing was in sand. Truly, pianist, and Clayoma Engel, violinist. meditations.

The greatest Teacher who ever founded a new world religion, and left by our lives we can change things.



THE CLOCK TOWER

Editor Observes Comrades While Making Journey

BY VIOLA CHRISTENSEN

It was eleven o'clock at night. I was comfortably settled in my chair and almost asleep when the clear, loud tones, "I'm from Iowa, Iowa-That's where the tall corn grows," suddenly awakened me from my pleasant slumbers. The Iowans later calming down, I endeavored to go to sleep but my peace was soon disturbed by "Wow-boo-hoo!" then "Sh! Be quiet! Mama spank!"

Seeing that it would be impossible to get any rest, I decided to observe my traveling companions during the night. In front of me was the talkative chap from the medical school. He questioned his neighbors concerning their occupations, destinations, etc. He took frequent naps and then asked others how they were progressing with their sleep.

In spite of all the noise and confusion, an elderly lady slept soundly all night. She had told me much of her family history, including the story ion. She is majoring in commerce, is of her son's death.

"Sioux City! Sioux City! Wake up, mister!" There was a hustle and, with bags in hand, some of my friends left me, but new ones arrived to occupy the vacant seats.

"Yes, my rheumatism bothers me considerably, and I have kidney trouble.

"My heart is rather weak, too." Thus two dear sisters discussed their aches and pains for several hours.

Then there was the traveling man who enjoyed to converse with the lady across the aisle. In a little while he found the chair beside her more suitable than his own.

"May I sit beside you, please?" questioned a lady with a baby as she entered the coach. The lady said her baby had been suffering from convulsions, that her husband was a cook, and that she lived in Montana. The doctor had helped "baby," and she was so happy.

As I left my pilgrims, I wondered how Chaucer would have characterized them had they been among his travelers on the way to Canterbury.

Minnesota Contributes

(Continued from page one) dios, drive the president's car and work in the college press.

ARLINE MCTAGGERT, of Campbell, graduated from Campbell high school in 1932, where she was leader of the 4-H club. She is a freshman and plans to major in home economics. Arline is distinguished in that she won a scholarship in elocution.

ALICE NELSON, of Hancock, and a graduate of the Minneapolis Central high school in 1930, has taught church school. This is her second year at Union, where she is majoring in English. Miss Nelson works at the

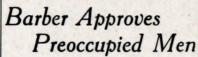
ROLAND SKELTON, of Moose Lake, tion at Hutchinson Theological semigraduated from Moose Lake high works in the administration building. from 1917-'25. MARGARET SMITH, better known as

Peggy," is from Minneapolis. She graduated from John Marshall high school in 1933, where she was co-editor of a German newspaper. She is freshman, is majoring in German, and plans to teach. She works in the laundry and as a reader for Pastor Yost.

MAE SORENSEN, of Pelican Rapids, graduated from Pelican Rapids high school in 1932 and was salutatorian of her class. She is a freshman, is the Gospel Workers' seminar pianist, and works at the bookbindery. She plans to major in music.

ALM SPARROW, of St. Paul, graduated from Maplewood in 1931. She teaches the girls' physical education classes, is taking the pre-dietics course, and is circulation manager of THE CLOCK TOWER.

THEODORA WIRAK, of Lancaster, also graduated from Maplewood academy. This is her second year at Untreasurer of THE CLOCK TOWER, works in the business office, and checks in the cafeteria.



BY ALFRED VERCIO And here's another tale of an ab-

ent-minded professor. D. D. Rees walked into a barber shop and asked for a haircut. While the barber clipped the gray hair, the professor became deeply engrossed in some serious thought.

"Shampoo?" asked the barber. The professor nodded. The head was washed, the hair dried, and still the professor saw and heard nothing. "Tonic?" asked the barber. Again the professor nodded.

The tonic was put on, and the head towel was placed upon the head, and harm. this was followed by some more tonic and more vigorous massaging. The work was finally done, and the professor came back to reality. "How much?"

"One twenty-five," answered the barber.

A queer expression came over the professor's face. He was puzzled, for instead of thirty-five cents the bill was \$1.25. The customer paid the amount and went out wonderingly.

The next day he returned. "Say, what did you do to me that cost me that much?" he asked the barber.

"I gave you a haircut, shampoo, and tonic," answered the barber. "Did you ask me if I wanted them? "I sure did."

"Well, the joke's on me. I was thinking of something else." Good-

nary in 1926-'27. Professor G. C. Journalist Vies school in 1933. He is a freshman, ser- Jorgensen, of the chemistry and biogeant in the Medical corps, and is logy department at Union, taught at taking the pre-dental course. He Hutchinson Theological seminary

Former Soloist Occupies Lab

BY BEATRICE ROSS

Have you ever visited the zoölogy laboratory and just looked around? It's really a very interesting placethat is, if you don't mind looking at embalmed cats and any number of other things very necessary to a wellequipped laboratory.

There you can see the seventeenyear locust lying, apparently very comfortable, in an alcohol bath. This particular kind of locust is rather famous for her singing ability. You've probably been charmed by her sweet voice many times during the summer months. And her singing is no amateurish performance, either. Before she even attempts to sing in public, she spends seventeen years in preparation. Then, having sung one season, she considers her work done, or perhaps she feels that her art isn't appreciated. At any rate, she dies.

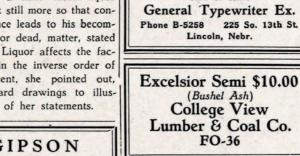
Are you interested in horse-hain snakes? The laboratory is in possession of one very beautiful specimen. Perhaps the laboratory assistant could tell you exactly what kind of horse hair and water are necessary to produce a snake like that one.

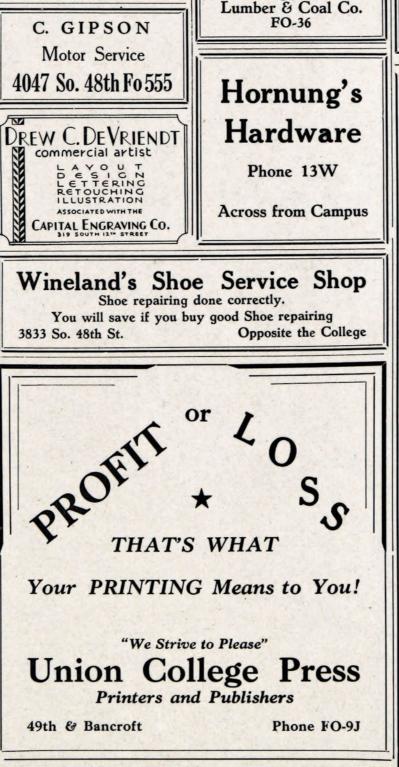
National Speaker Gives **Reasons for Temperance**

That alcoholic liquors are harmful in direct proportion to the amount consumed was the theme discussed February 19 at a joint worship in the procedure, merely announce the neces-North hall assembly room by Miss Bertha Palmer, former Superintendent of Education in North Dakota and now special lecturer for the W. C. T. U.

"A little drink does a little harm a lot of drink does a lot of harm, and' rigorously massaged. A hot steam the speaker added, "no drink does no

When a little liquor is taken it affects man's judgment and makes him as an animal; a little more liquor lowers his rank still more so that continued indulgence leads to his becoming inorganic, or dead, matter, stated Miss Palmer. Liquor affects the faculties of man in the inverse order of their development, she pointed out, using blackboard drawings to illustrate the truth of her statements.





for food. It is during these periods that the ebb of Union's student life is at its highest. With no particu-With Poe in New lar hurry the student is able to relax. Settling down for meditation, the List of Bells student finds relief in the sound of the evening worship bell. A few minutes BY H. A. NICKEL Bells, bells, bells. Morning bells,

from one bell to another-a veritable

Ushered into wakefulness by the

long, loud clanging of the rising bell,

the Union student commences the

day's activity-rather the daze com-

mences. For half an hour the eye-

lids are heavy, the muscles sluggish,

the spirit drowsy. Some students risk

a cold shower; some even believe they

The sound of the second bell, com-

monly known as the rising bell, rends

the morning air. This bell is for the

dozers-the ones who like to rub their

feet under the sheets, and bemoan the

The two worship bells are less

harsh than those that herald a new-

born day. The first bell creates lit-

tle concern in the student's mind. The

second brings about a great rush, the

pell-mell scurry for the worship

Finally comes the first bell of any

All Makes

Sale or Rent

(Bushel Ash)

College View

fact that another day has dawned.

bell-hop.

enjoy it.

after worship the buzzing of voices subsides as the study bell smothers the few remaining enthusiastic sparks noon bells, afternoon bells, evening bells, night bells. Rising bells, worfrom the embers of the day's hubbub. No more bells for the day. Soon the ship bells, breakfast bells, class bells, flicker of lights cautiously announces dinner bells, supper bells, study bells. So lives the student at Union college, that the day is done.

> The climax of this bell system, however, came one night when fire chief So-and-So pushed the button starting the clanging clapper that perturbed the slumbers of the students of South hall at the unearthly hour usually set aside for milk men. Shivering, teeth chattering, some clad in pajamas-some not, the men stood awaiting what unknown casualty might befall them. Happily, though not in fun, it was only a fire drill. There was no danger. Trooping off to bed to snatch a few hours of sleep, the men felt relieved of the suspense of knowing that such an event was due, but uncertain of the time and amount of torture involved. Just an-

other of the many bells at Union.

The most perfect freedom is indishighest virtue.-STRONG.

Laymen Hold Meetings in Roca Hall Each Week

PAGE THREE

Discussing the state of the dead, Charles McWilliams spoke at the evangelistic meeting in Roca February 15. Special music was provided by a male quartet and by Floyd Buxton, violinist, who played Kriesler's "Old Refrain" to Mike Holm's piano accompaniment. Mrs. Buxton of College View conducted a story-hour for the children.

This meeting was part of an evangelistic effort being sponsored in Roca by two laymen of the College View church, Avalo Owen and Charles Mc-Williams. Meetings are held Thursday and Friday evenings in an upstairs hall provided by the community. A song service, a story-hour for the children, a question box, and plenty of special music are combined with the sermon to make the meetings attractive. A regular feature is the male quartet composed of Union college students: Rollin Mallernee, Louis Pettis, Robert Wagner, and Carlton Blackburn.

Pastor S. T. Shadel of the Central Union spoke at the meeting February 22 on world conditions, showing that the coming of Jesus is the only solution to current problems. Special music was supplied by a mixed quartet: pensable to the attainment of the Esther Nelson, Rosa Nixon, Carlton Blackburn, and Louis Pettis.



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SECOND FLOOR



College press.

RUSSELL NELSON, bookbinder and dairyman, is a graduate of Maplewood academy. His home is at Staples. Mr. Nelson, who is in his sophomore year, is majoring in history and plans to teach.

MILTON OLSON, of Detroit Lakes, graduated from Detroit Lakes high school in 1932. He is taking the predental course and lives in the village.

CHESTER PELTO, political commentator, comes from Duluth. He is a freshman, president of the Culture club, secretary of Sigma Iota Kappa, and worker at the College press. He graduated from Duluth Central high school in 1933.

HENRY PETERSON, of Middle River, graduated from Maplewood academy in 1929 and was president of his class. He was in evangelistic work in Minnesota last winter, was assistant field secretary for two summers, and has had seven summers canvassing experience. Mr. Peterson is superintendent of the college Sabbath school and salesman for the bookbindery.

Louis Pettis, associate editor of THE CLOCK TOWER for the first semester, is from Minneapolis. He graduated from the Mechanic Arts high school of St. Paul in 1923 and attended Maplewood Junior college two years. Mr. Pettis is majoring in history and German, is a senior this year, and works as a reader in the German department and as monitor in South hall.

LYLE PRYOR, of Hutchinson, graduated from Van Hook, North Dakota, high school and attended junior college at Hutchinson. He is an accountant major and works in the bookbindery. Mr. Pryor entered Union college at the beginning of the second semester.

naturedly the professor smiled and went out.

State Opens Field

(Continued from page one) of Minnesota last year. In addition to three summers at the university soon after he left Hutchinson in 1916, he spent the years 1930-'31 taking work there. Pastor Yost, instructor in theology at Union college, was Home Missionary secretary in Minnesota in 1924-'26, and Missionary Volunteer secretary from 1926-'29, being ordained in 1927. He was variously connected with Maplewood academy from 1928-'32 as assistant principal, preceptor, and Bible teacher. Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Ledington spent nine years (1919-1928) at Hutchinson, where Professor Ledington taught piano and other music subjects and where his wife taught voice. While they were there, Mrs. Ledington was soloist of the Methodist and Congregational churches of the city and Mr. Ledington was organist. He also taught harmony in the Minneapodlis School of Music. Miss Lotta Bell, head of the Education department here, taught educa-

AN INACCURATE WATCH IS WORTHLESS Our Business is to make them run MORSE'S Jeweler and Stationer



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Lincoln, Nebr.

PAGE FOUR

THE CLOCK TOWER



George Nelson visited his sister in | Chicago from February 18 to 24.

Verna Pooler, of Omaha, visited Margaret Clemens February 24 and 25.

K. P. Johnson, of New York Mills, Minnesota, is visiting his sor Dr. A. W. Johnson.

J. H. Nies, treasurer of the Iowa conference, visited at the college on February 21, 22.

Paul Miller has left school and will work in Grand Valley, Colorado, for the remainder of the year.

Nila Schraeder, of Lapeka, Kansas, arrived at the college Tuesday to attend school this semester.

Ruth Johnson has accepted a secretarial position for next year in the Iowa conference at Nevada, Iowa.

Prof. Paul Ford, principal of Oak Park academy, Nevada, Iowa, was a visitor at the college February 21, 22.

Mrs. Frank MacElvaine, of Topeka, Kansas, visited her daughter, Martha Doris MacElvaine, February 20-22.

Ruth, Josephine, and Grace Whitney, of Fullerton, Nebraska, visited their sister, Helen, February 16-18.

Marshall Rockwell is recuperating following an appendectomy at the Lincoln General hospital on February 20.

Mrs. Paul Anderson, of Nevada, Iowa, visited her daughter, Valeta, and her niece, Audrey, February 21, 22.

Bert McBroom acted as dean in South hall during Dean Habenicht's visit in Enterprise, Kansas, over the week-end.

Glenn Marcoe gave two readings at the Benton high school recently. He also read for a meeting of the Lincoln Democratic club.

W. I. Smith, associate secretary in the General Conference Educational department, spoke at worship in South hall on the evening of February 21.

Because of a sudden change in the weather, the hike planned for Feb- Epsilon, acted as hostess. ruary 17 was replaced by a basketball game and by marches in the gymnasium.

Wilbur Rose was called to his home in Springfield, Missouri February 9 to 22 because of the death of his two grandfathers and the illness Lincoln Star. of his sister.

daughter, Ruth, of Hutchinson, Minnesota, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson. Mr. Long is manager of the printshop and bookbindery at Maplewood academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Long and

D. M. Johnson, with his daughter, Sadie, of Hutchinson, Minnesota, has been visiting his son, Kimber Johnson, and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson. D. M. Johnson is Dr. Johnson's uncle. Sadie Johnson is matron at Maplewood academy

A chorus of more than sixty voices has been organized under the direction Prof. Stanley Ledington to prepare Handel's Messiah, which will be given the last Saturday night of the school year with orchestral accompaniment.

The male quartet gave a Saturday night program at Enterprise academy, Enterprise, Kansas, where they spent the week-end. The personnel is Glenn Fillman, first tenor, Dean Hickok, second tenor, Harold Schmidt, baritone, and Arthur Bietz, bass.

Illness has claimed several victims in South hall of late, among whom were Robert Whitnack, Chester Cross, Freeman Gilbert, Arthur Martinson, Harry Christensen, Floyd Gegerson, Rollin Mallernee, George Armstrong, and LaVerne Barker. All the patients have recovered.

ACADEMY NEWS NOTES

Harold Ledington entertained a group of academy students at his home February 17.

Miss Sonnenberg's Spanish classes now have a permanent meeting place in room 409.

One group of Pi Beta Epsilon girls was entertained Sunday by the other group with a six o'clock dinner given at the home of Genevieve Bradley.

Joe Schroeder, of Helca, South Dakota, visited his brother Jack on his return from a business trip to Kansas City.

The academy girls were entertained with a Valentine party at Miss Keith's home February 13. Lucile Sherrig, the new president of Pi Beta

On February 15 the English III and IV classes went to the University coliseum to hear Phyllis Bentley, English author and lecturer, speak on "Literature and Life." In the afternoon they visited the offices of the

Band B. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fickess

and their children, Shirley and Buddy,

were found listening to the kiddies'

An instrumental quartet opened the

broadcast period. Helen Cornell told

Perfect Tribute." The college male

quartet sang the closing hymn. Glenn

DIETITIAN SPEAKS

regulating the quality and quantity

of food rather than by depending upon

appetite, was emphasized by the

The discovery of the structure of

the body was told by Arline Mc-

Taggart at the Health club February

Minds alive to every word of God

give constant opportunity for his in-

higher the mind, the more it glides

breath of thought.-HUTTON.

speaker.

20.

Fillman was the announcer.

favorite program of stories.

Pastor Piper Explains Denomination Principle

Why Seventh-day Adventists can ot join a larger religious organization was discussed by Pastor J. F. Piper, president of the Central Union conference, in chapel February 19. The Adventist denomination is a small body of people, but God's chosen people are always few in number, he explained.

Although some of the brightest lights in the church may go out, sincere Christians must hold true to God, the speaker said. As men like William Miller with great faith have led sincere Christians step by step out of worldly churches, Adventists must lead others to see the light that they hold, declared Pastor Piper.

"We should be able to give a reason for the hope that is within us," affirmed the speaker, "for the path of the just is as a shining light.'

Unser Deutscher Verein ist jetzt neugestaltet

Die Mitglieder versammeln sich, un "Neandertal" im Bild zu schen

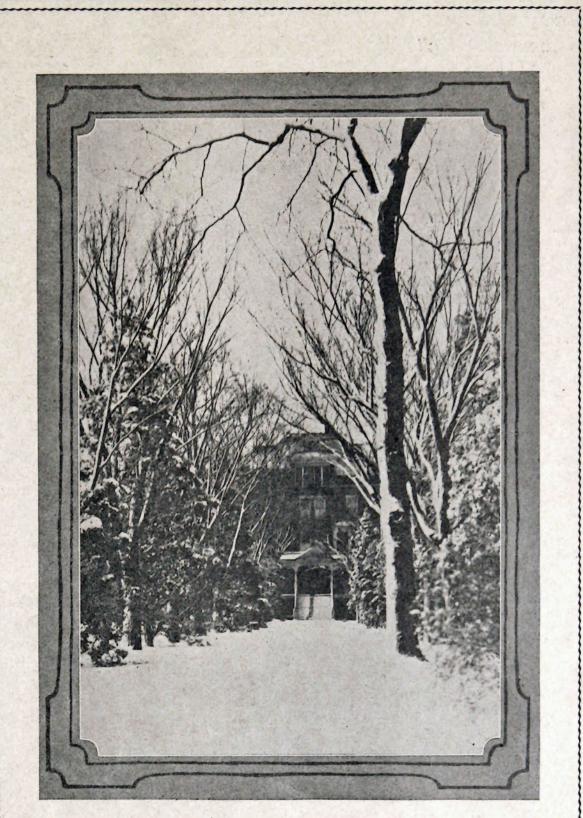
VON LOUIS PETTIS

Der Deutsche Verein von Union College wurde auf neue Statuten hin neuorganisiert, als sich die Mitglieder Mittwoch nachmittag in Zimmer 100 versammelten. Nach dem geschäftlichen Teil der Sitzung sprach Prof. Arthur M. Hanhardt auf deutsch über unser Missionsseminar "Neandertal" in Deutschland. Momentaufnahmen, die durch einen Reflektor auf der Leinwand gezeigt wurden, schilderten das Leben und die Umgegend dieser Schule, woran Professor Hanhardt fünf Jahre als Präzeptor und Englischlehrer diente.

In dem geschäftlichen Teil der Versammlung wurden die Satzungen verlesen, und die Mitglieder des Vereins stimmten ab, sie anzunehmen. Dann unterschrieben die anwesenden Mitglieder eigenhändig diese Statuten.

Seit mehreren Jahren hat Union College einen Deutschen Verein, dessen Versammlungen meistens alle vierzehn Tage stattfanden. In vergangenen Jahren jedoch befolgte der Verein ceinen festgelegten Plan. Dieses Jahr beschlossen einige Studenten, in Beratung mit dem Deutschlehrer, den Verein etwas formeller und genauer zu organisieren. Mit dieser Absicht kamen einige Studenten des zweiten Jahrgangs und die Beamten, die in der ersten Versammlung gewählt wurden, mit dem Lehrer zusammen und stellten die Satzungen auf, die dem Verein vorgelegt wurden. Dem jetzigen Plan nach besteht die

Mitgliedschaft des Vereins aus Studenten, die sich bereits Kenntnisse-der deutschen Sprache erworben haben. Diese Gruppe versammelt sich alle vierzehn Tage, um sich mit dem deutschen Leben und der deutschen Sprache vertraut zu machen. In gewissen Abständen werden Versantmlungen abgehalten, zu denen alle, die.



WINTER'S GARB ON THE SOUTH CAMPUS

REVIEW METHODS by the attempts of professed Chris- LIVES TO TESTIFY

Society's Institutional Activities Portrayed at Church

Sample programs to show how the Sunshine band conducts its activities at the poor farm, Catholic orphanage, and its distribution of literature were presented in the church Sabbath afternoon by the leaders of the respective groups.

Esther Nelson, director of the poorfarm activity, told of the grateful at-

Harry Christensen gave a short dis-

cussion on the basis of true religion,

Floyd Buxton played two violin solos,

The activity at the Catholic or-

phanage was reported by Norma Carr.

and Jeanette McKibben sang.

tians to be saint-like in a crowd and to be rogues at home, declared Curtiss Barger. He said that a well-behaved person at home will be wellbehaved in a crowd.

"Honesty in everything should be practiced by followers of Christ," stated Kenneth Parker.

Sylvesta Davies urged every young man and woman to learn to do such practical things as nursing, teaching, and cooking.

Prof. T. R. Larimore gave a short titude taken by the inmates of that study on the inspiration of the Bible, place. In a representative program and declared that to the Seventh-day

Deeds Represent True Pattern of Christian Character

That the Christian should let his light shine before men that they may see his good works and be led to Christ was the basis of the subject presented by Russell Dybdahl February 16 at the Gospel Workers' semi-

The speaker declared that studying the Bible gives the sincere reader the light of the gospel of salvation and this light is demonstrated by the fruit.

Bert McBroom and Carlos Turner have secured work at the Bryan Memorial hospital and will spend the remainder of the school year as resident students.

Fae Cowin, preceptress at Oak Park academy and graduate of Union college, is recovering in the Iowa sanitarium from an appendectomy performed February 16.

the story, "When Martha Crossed the Delaware." "Uncle Buford," in the per-Dr. E. N. Dick is spending the week-end in Colorado, where he is son of Buford Turner, dedicated his lecturing at Campion academy, Bould- story, "The Devil's Tools," to little er, and Denver on the history of the Shirley. Deo Root, performing the Seventh-day Adventists. part of "Grandpa Root," told of "The

Lulu Blanche Hiatt, of Winfield, Kansas, instructor in oratory at Union during 1914-18 and professor of French and Spanish 1925-31, was a guest of Dean Pearl Rees February 19 to 23.

Mrs. N. B. Shannon, of Topeka, Kansas, visited her daughter Mildred at North hall from February 11-16, the latter accompanying her mother home to spend the week-end of February 23-25.

A birthday party was given by Mrs. L. E. Terry for her son Eugene. February 14. Those attending were Avery Dick, Ivan Teel, Wesley Blumenschein, Roland Skelton, and Kenneth Johnson.

Mrs. T. C. Nethery accompanied terference with suggestions that may her son, Wallace, back to College alter the course of their lives. The View February 17, after he had spent into the region of providential control. the week-end at his home in Topeka, God turns the good by the slightest Kansas. Mrs. Nethery returned to Topeka February 18.

MOCK BROADCAST FEATURES sich dafür interessieren, eingeladen STORY-HOUR sind. A story-hour in the form of a radio

broadcast was given in Missionary NORTH HALL CLUB GIRLS Volunteer meeting February 17 by HEAR WHISTLER

Stories of nature and of experience That the Kappa Theta officers anare told, she said.

ticipated spring, was revealed by their Avalo Owen, speaker for the literpresentation of a bird program Wedature department, said that definite nesday evening. Fern Wood spoke results can be seen from the distribuof native birds of Nebraska. Archition of literature as carried on by the bald Rutledge bird stories were relatyoung people.

ed by Barbara Honnecke. A special Pastor T. B. Westbrook sketched feature of the program was given by the progress made by the denomina-Mrs. Ira Vorhies, who whistled two tion in literature work. He told of the efforts of the late James White, selections.

Elizabeth Fleshman presented the who labored in the harvest fields to current event topics. get enough money to print and mail

In the Kappa Theta program of tracts. As a result of this effort the February 14 Mildred Martin spoke church has publishing houses scattered concerning the origin of Valentine's all over the world, he said.

Jane Douglas admonished the girls to be true Christians; for, she said, Eating is America's favorite indoor sport, said Miriam Westcott to the war seems apparent. Health club February 13. The fact

song.

According to the spirit of the day, society at the church February 17. that one should determine his diet by Ruby Guishard sang an old love That it is natural for man to follow the course of least resistance is shown

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, Marc	h 2	Friday, Mar	
	7:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.	Prof. Larimore Sunset G. W. Seminar Vesper Service	6:27 a. m.
Sabbath, Ma	rch 3	Sabbath, Ma	rch 10
eachers' Meeting abbath School hurch Service 1. V. Society Iusic Recital	10:00 a. m.	Teachers' Meeting Sabbath School Church Service M. V. Society	9:15 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m.
Monday, Mar resident Andreasen		Monday, Mar Music Department	
Wednesday, Ma Pr. Dick		Wednesday, M Prof. Habenicht	

Adventist it is the "unerring guide.

College Sabbath School

Four Classes Report Perfect Records and Daily Study Increase

opening Sabbath school Sabbath. Last without a connection with Christ. week there were four perfect classes and several worthy of honorable men-

lege Sabbath school would soon be one of merit, according to the report.

Professor Engel's orchestra played number before the mission reading, Practical Christianity in relation to

by the Village Misionary Volunteer ter.

> The unknown voice began Sabbath school February 17. William Hanson his neighbors. read the scripture and offered prayer. In place of the regular mission exer-

which he compared the Spirits invis- life." ible power to the strength of compressed air, the force being invisible though its results are manifest.

of the Spirit.

Mr. Dybdahl stated that a Christian cannot look upon man as a pat-Indicates Improvement tern, because the only true pattern is Christ. He said that a Christian must keep his eyes on Christ if he expects to succeed.

The good works, according to Mr. Daily lesson study is improving each Dybdahl, constitute a life that is week, reported the unknown voice in faultless, and this life canot be lived

The speaker urged his hearers to accept Christ, and realize the meaning tion. If the attendance and offerings of the words spoken by him when he should increase in proportion to the said, "Let your light so shine before daily lesson increase the Union Col- men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

To live according to the requirements of the ten comandments means which was given by Fern Wood. Alex to live a life of love, for love is the Reisig conducted the review. Officers foundation of the decalogue, declared believe that the reviews have helped Carlton Blackburn in an address at the a good deal in impressing the points Gospel Workers' seminar Friday evethe home and society was presented of the difficult lessons of this quar- ning. Mr. Blackburn stated that the commandments given by God contain

all the duties of man to God and to

The golden rule and other like rules given by Christ are included in cise Mrs. Fern Chrisensen read "Mar- the last six commandments, the speakcus Pleads for Mercia," in which er said. "All these rules are based up-Marcus was won to Christ by Mer- on the same love that prompted

Christ to die on the cross for you and A mixed quartet, composed of Seth me," he declared, "and unless we live Mohr, Dorothy Hutchison, Virginia as Christ did and unless we manifest Mallernee, and Bob Wagner, sang. the same love towards our fellow men, A. K. Phillips conducted the review in we cannot reach the goal of eternal

According to Mr. Blackburn, the commandments are sign-boards that point the sinner to Christ. He said the decalogue does not save a sinner He who does not get thrashed, does but points out sin and leads him to Christ.

ot get educated.—GREEK PROVERB.

cia's faithfulness.