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March 9



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to the Wise

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VOL. I.

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1927

No. 1

RADIO EXPERTS SPEAK HIGHLY OF PROFESSOR ENGEL'S PROGRAMS

Variety Program to Be Broadcast
February 13

"It was absolutely the finest program you or anyone else ever broadcast from our station," writes H. E. Sidles, president of Nebraska Buick Automobile Company in a letter directed to C. C. Engel, director of the Union College symphonic orchestra, regarding the program broadcast over radio station KFAB Sunday evening, January 16.

Mr. Sidles, who with Mr. Griffith of the Thompson Radio Corporation, New York City, was listening in, further writes, "Your orchestra was wonderful, and you had just enough quartet music along with it to make it just a little different as the orchestra and quartet certainly did work out fine together. Mr. Griffith made the remark that he had heard no better programs any place than the one you put on last evening."

Many letters with similar compliments have been received by Professor Engel, Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, the Humann Brothers, Marcella and Clayoma Engel, and members of the symphonic orchestra on their Sunday night programs.

Professor W. W. Prescott, dean of department of theology, has also received many communications as a result of his lectures, which have been a regular feature of the programs this year.

The program to be broadcast Sunday evening, February 13, at nine o'clock central standard time, is as follows:

1. The Glow Worm - Paul Lincke Orchestra
2. Talk—Evolution and the Gospel W. W. Prescott
3. Speed Away - Beldon On Holy Father—Marchetti-Parks Humann Brothers Quartet
4. Tales from the Vienna Woods Johann Strauss Orchestra
5. Love and Music, These have I Lived for - Puccini Estelle Kiehnhoff, Vocal Marcella Engel, Piano
6. Cavating - Raff Humoresque - Dvorak C. C. Engel, Violin Marcella Engel, Piano I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen Westendorf Miss Kiehnhoff, Humann Brothers Quartet, Orchestra
7. Surprise Symphony - Hayden Menuetto Allegro di Molto Orchestra
8. Scene de Ballet - de Beriot C. C. Engel, Violin Marcella Engel, Piano
9. Italian Street Song Victor Herbert Miss Kiehnhoff Humann Brothers Quartet Orchestra
10. Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna - Von Suppe Orchestra

The personnel of the symphonic orchestra is as follows: C. C. Engel, director, violin; Clayoma Engel, violin; Professor Lee Davis, flute; Elsa Emery, Shirley Nicola-Leffingwell, Melvin Ogden, clarinets; Leonard Thompson, Elsie Hoatson, cornets; Dr. Cecil Lovell, cello; J. E. Barcus, bass viol; Doice Lower, French horn; Edward Clark, saxophone; William Nelson, trombone; Estelle Kiehnhoff, piano.

UNION COLLEGE BOARD TO MEET SOON

The Board of Trustees of Union College will convene in regular session beginning February 28, 1927.

The board consists of the presidents, treasurers, and secretaries, of the Northern, Central, and Southwestern Union Conferences; the presidents of the local conferences of these unions; the president of the college; and the following elected members: W. W. Prescott, H. F. Saxton, Roy Kinzer, H. L. Keene.

WEEK OF PRAYER IS A DECIDED SUCCESS

Over Sixty Take Their Stand

Union College is rejoicing this week. More than sixty young people were converted and scores of others renewed their consecration as a result of the spring revival held last week by Elder M. E. Kern, of Washington, D. C., assisted by Professors W. W. Prescott and H. U. Stevens of the department of theology. At the closing service of the revival last Sabbath, as the choir sang "Onward Christian Soldiers," this band of sixty students of Union College descended from the balcony and gathered at the altar in the Adventist church, and together with practically the entire audience of over nine hundred, consecrated themselves to Christ as Pastor R. T. Baer offered the dedicatory prayer.

The real climax of the Week of Prayer came at the vesper service last Friday night when more than three hundred students witnessed to their newly-found experiences in the Christ-life. The daily services prior to this which were held at 9:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. were also characterized by a deep spirit of self-surrendered sincerity. The keynote of all the sermons delivered was "the power of the indwelling Christ to deal successfully with the problem of sin." To aid further in the work of the week; to provide time for personal consultation periods with the teachers; and to give opportunity for the village students' prayer bands to meet, the class periods were shortened to twenty-five minutes.

FIFTY UNION STUDENTS HEAR DR. GRENFELL

Tells of a Waterfall Greater
than Niagara

"What a lot of things a college man can't do!" exclaimed Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in his lecture, "Amidst Ice and Snow in Labrador," Thursday evening, January 27, at the Saint Paul's Church, Lincoln, in describing some of the primitive accomplishments necessary in a successful missionary life.

"An uneducated man," he continued, "as far as books go, can go into the virgin forest and after spending a few weeks there, come out with a trig fishing vessel, while the average college man would probably come out in a coffin."

Dr. Grenfell's lecture, which was attended by over fifty Union College students and teachers and many of the residents of College View, dealt chiefly with his medical missionary efforts among the Eskimos and the fishermen of Labrador.

CLOCK TOWER CONTEST BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Attractive Prizes Offered

The Clock Tower subscription contest starts at the chapel hour Wednesday morning, February 9.

For this contest the entire school is divided into six classes with leaders as follows: freshmen, Loyd Gould; sophomores, Wesley Andress; juniors, Myrtle Cummings; seniors, Louis Hansen; faculty, Miss Rees; academy, Mrs. Pingnot. The contest closes March 9 at 12 noon.

The winning class together with any individual turning in eight or more paid subscriptions will be entertained by The Clock Tower board. No student in the winning class will be included in the entertainment who has not turned in at least two paid subscriptions. The final subscriptions will be counted on a per capita basis.

Each week from February 16 to March 2 a prize will be awarded the individual turning in the highest number of paid subscriptions.

College View is divided into five sections as follows:

- Section 1: North of 7th and east of L—freshmen.
 - Section 2: South of 7th and east of L—sophomores.
 - Section 3: South of 7th and west of L, east of N—juniors.
 - Section 4: North of 7th and west of L, east of N—seniors.
 - Section 5: West of N—academy.
- Papers will be furnished for distribution in securing subscriptions February 9 to 16.

SCIENCE CLASS WILL DISCUSS SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE

The philosophy of science class will give a program in the college chapel Friday evening, February 11, at 8:00 o'clock. The program will be the result of their half year's study of the relation between science and the Bible. Some of the subjects to be discussed are "The History of Science," "Practical Illustrations from Nature," "Limitations of Science," "What is Science?" "Nature Reveals the Nature of God."

Those who will take part in the program are Howard Welch, Judd Lippincott, Leonard Thompson, Dan Butherus, Elmer Pingnot, Duane Cowin, and Elvin Atkinson.

Special music will be furnished by members of the class.

The Week's Announcements

Wednesday, Feb. 9

9:30 a. m. Clock Tower contest begins

Friday, Feb. 11

5:50 p. m. Sunset
7:00 p. m. M. V. work bands
7:45 p. m. Y. P. M. V. Meeting

Saturday, Feb. 12

9:00 a. m. Sabbath school teachers' meeting
10:00 a. m. Sabbath school
11:00 a. m. Preaching
2:15 p. m. Ministerial seminar
2:30 p. m. M. V. work bands leave for afternoon appointments

MISSIONARIES IN DANGER

Considerable apprehension is felt here for Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hughes, brother-in-law and sister of Elsie Ortner, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larsen, brother-in-law and sister of Judd and Ruth Lippincott, who are missionaries in China. The Hugheses were in the interior and no word has been received from them since they were ordered to the coast by the American embassy. Reports from the Larsons at Shanghai indicate that the situation is growing more tense daily and the foreigners fear for their future.

SKEYHILL LECTURES ON MUSSOLINI

Gives Thrilling Portrayal of
Fascisti Movement

Tom Skeyhill, a young Australian, a soldier, a poet, a world traveler, a student of literature, political economy, and world affairs, presented his lecture, "Mussolini and the Black Shirts," in the Union College chapel, Monday night, January 24, as the third number on the college lecture course. The chapel was filled to capacity.

Mr. Skeyhill said that it was not often that one gets a chance to discuss the great men of his own generation, but that one can do so in discussing Mussolini for he is the most picturesque and dramatic statesman since Napoleon the Great. In fact he said that the "Italian Corporal" has much in common with the "Corsican Corporal."

He further explained that the three outstanding elements of Mussolini's character have been formed by reading from three great authors. From Machiavelli he imbibed distrust, from Nietzsche he became imbued with the idea of being a super-man, and from Blanco he gained the idea of direct action or revolution. Mr. Skeyhill,

[Continued on page 2]

HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION ORGANIZE

Doctor Patterson to Lecture
at Next Meeting

Over one hundred parents and teachers were present at the first meeting of the Home and School Association held in the college gymnasium, Thursday evening, January 27.

Professor Thiel gave the opening address on "The Educational Problem of Our Academy," in which he spoke of the relationship between the academy and the college.

After the lecture, a program of readings and music was given which is as follows: Mrs. Ethyl Bruce gave Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," Miss Ruby McGee gave "Old Soapie," Mrs. Guy Ofill sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and the Humann Brothers quartet sang "My Southern Home." After various games had been played, refreshments were served to close the evening's entertainment.

The second meeting of this association will be held in the college chapel on Thursday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock. At that time Dr. C. H. Patterson, instructor in philosophy in the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Modern Problems of Education." All parents of children attending the church school and parents of students attending the academy are cordially invited to attend.

SENIOR CLASS ELECT SPECHT PRESIDENT

Forty-seven Seniors to Graduate
This Spring

At the first meeting of the 1927 senior class of Union College, February 7, at 10:00 a. m., Oswald Specht was elected as the class president.

Professor M. E. Kern, Missionary Volunteer secretary for the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D. C., opened the meeting with words of congratulation and counsel. He said that the student whose mind and heart was dedicated to God would eventually find his proper place in the Christian evangelization of the world.

Following these words, President Leo Thiel emphasized three points of conduct to be considered in the class organization. They were: first, to show ourselves to be Christians, second, to practice economy, and, finally to indulge in simplicity. Then, with Blanche Wood-Uss, Union College registrar, as manager of the balloting, the forty-seven members of the senior class proceeded to nominate candidates for the class presidency. On the taking of the first ballot Roger Altman, Oswald Specht, and Louis Hansen were nominated. On the taking of the second ballot no one of the above three had a majority. Whereupon Roger Altman withdrew from the list, explaining that his work was so heavy that he could not competently serve in the office, if elected. With the third ballot the two remaining candidates were tied. However, on the fourth ballot Oswald Specht received a majority and was declared elected. The meeting then adjourned until a future call of the president, at which time remaining offices will be filled. The members of the senior class to date are as follows:

Astleford, Bertha
Altman, Roger
Bietz, Jonathan
Bruce, Mrs. Ethyl
Buck, Grace
Christianson, Max
Cole, Grace
Cornell, Leta
Doney, Lois
Elstrom, R. L.
Fossey, Alfred
Gibb, Eva
Halverson, Fern
Hansen, Louis
Hartzell, Esther
James, Wilbur
Kirk, Otho
Krassin, LuZetta
Lippincott, Judd
Lippincott, Ruth
Mosier, Gerald
Owen, Jeanette
Pingnot, Elmer
Riffel, Ophelia
Simon, Sylvia
Specht, Oswald
Stedman, Anna
Stuart, Clyde
Thompson, Leonard
Tucker, Royal
Vande Vere, Emmett
Welch, Howard
Yaeger, Mildred

Summer School Graduates:

Dixon, Elsie
Lindeen, Hannah
Lorenz, Alma
McCormack, Winifred
Stringer, Beulah
Nicola, Quintus
Hoyt, Gregory
Cowan, Duane
Robertson, C. E.
Taylor, Byrne
Oss, James
Gloor, Anna

The Clock Tower

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

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EDITORIAL

From the days of Adam one of mankind's chief interests has been the naming of things; but that this interest is not always governed by good judgment is shown by the number of frightful names inflicted on inoffensive children, apparently with little thought for the future of the unfortunate recipient. It is possible that a newspaper might suffer a similar handicap; so the students of Union College, in order to avoid such a calamity, gave considerable time and thought to the selecting of a name for the paper.

Possibly Shakespeare was right when he said, "What's in a name? that which we call a rose, called by any other name would smell as sweet," but it is our conviction that such a name as "The Squeal" or "Union's Spasm" would ruin the fragrance of any paper. These suggestions, among others equally diabolical, were some of the results of the name contest.

However, we believe that the name *The Clock Tower* indicates very well the purpose and spirit of this publication and is particularly representative of Union College. The fact that the clock tower of Union College (the gift of the class of '22) is unique among our denominational institutions, immediately indicates the home of *The Clock Tower* and distinguishes it from our good sister publications in the various colleges.

One will conclude, and rightly so, that in choosing such a name we have signified a high hope and purpose, but it is not our intention to be "charmed with the foolish whistling of a name," as Virgil has it. A mere name never brought credit to any person or project unless the value was behind it. A clock tower is built primarily for service, which, however, does not prevent its being an ornament. This paper plans to serve its readers, and to be a force in upholding Union College principles.

SKEYHILL LECTURES

[Continued from page 1]

who himself took a part in the Fascist Movement, then traced Mussolini's rise to power, endeavoring to prove that these three elements have played their part in his career.

Mr. Skeyhill was stricken stone-blind while fighting the Turks at the Dardenelles and spent three years of the last twelve in total darkness. He recovered his sight miraculously in 1918,—and he is said to be one of the most popular, most sought lecturers of the American platform.

News from Other Colleges

Professor H. A. Morrison recently resigned the presidency of Washington Missionary College. The position has been filled by H. H. Hamilton, of Ooltewah, Tenn. Professor M. E. Cady, of the General Conference, succeeds Professor Hamilton in the principalship of the Southern Junior College.

Benjamin Anderson, former Union College student, has been elected president of the Washington Missionary College senior class.

W. E. Nelson, president of Pacific Union College, is on a six months' tour of the mission fields of the Orient in the interests of denominational education. Professor S. W. Cobb is the acting president in Professor Nelson's absence.

Byron Ellis, former student of Union College and son of M. E. Ellis,

who for a number of years was head of the Union College Press, is the newly-elected president of the Pacific Union College senior class.

On the night of December 25, WEMC, radio broadcasting station of Emmanuel Missionary College, was heard in forty-one states and three Canadian provinces. During the program a whispering test was heard distinctly in Texas, California, and Connecticut.

At the beginning of the school year, one hundred and twenty-five students of the English department of Walla Walla College were enrolled in a special non-credit grammar class. Eighteen of these have passed the requirements and have been released from the class.

WRITER'S CLUB ORGANIZED

On January 27, twenty-six Unionites,—aspirants for rhetorical fame, gathered at the call of Miss Philmon in the English classroom, where they were organized into a writers' club and inducted into some of the mysteries of authorship. Plans were made to flood the market with effusions and diffusions from these "budding authors." With confidence of veteran authors they will submit their productions for possible publication to such magazines as the "Youth's Instructor," "Scribner's," "Review of Reviews," "Popular Mechanics," "The Atlantic Monthly," and *The Clock Tower*. Many have declared their intention of starting a priceless collection of rejection slips; and a few of the charter members confessed, to the envy of all the uninitiated, that their collections were already well started.

The club unanimously decided that for the present, at least, the identification of the authors of the manuscripts which will be read in the club meetings and unmercifully criticized by all the members, will be withheld, and that the successful collections of vari-colored rejection slips shall remain a secret lest further envious feelings become evident.

In order that the club members might try their wings, Miss Philmon allowed them to write for fifteen minutes on the subject: "Some youth are driven away by those who should be their spiritual leaders."

The next meeting of the club is to be held Thursday afternoon, February 10.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Louise Coffman, Marjorie Shaver, William Nuernberger, and Edwin Frolick enrolled for the second semester. This increases their enrolment to one hundred sixty.

The boys' glee club has increased in membership to sixteen for the second semester.

The Parent-Teacher Association convened in the high school auditorium at their regular meeting, Tuesday, February 1. The discussion centered around the securing of adequate school facilities and was followed by a social hour with refreshments.

The debating class held a try-out debate before Judge Stuart, Wednesday evening, February 2 at seventy. The class is composed of seven members: Harvey Humann, Doris Evans, Helen Rae, Albert Heizer, Edmund Kouba, Otto Ress, and Warner Carlson. The instructor of the class is W. A. Nelson.



Beautiful Scarfs

THE scarf continues not only to hold its own in the fashion world, but to increase its popularity and smartness this season. It therefore adds new ideas to the ones already fashionable in its designs.

SQUARES

are exceedingly popular, of soft ribbed silks and crepes in huge checked and plaid colorings, or with plain grounds and large hand-blocked patterns in the center.

SCARFS

in long narrow styles, are mostly hand-blocked, but come in in color combinations and effects.

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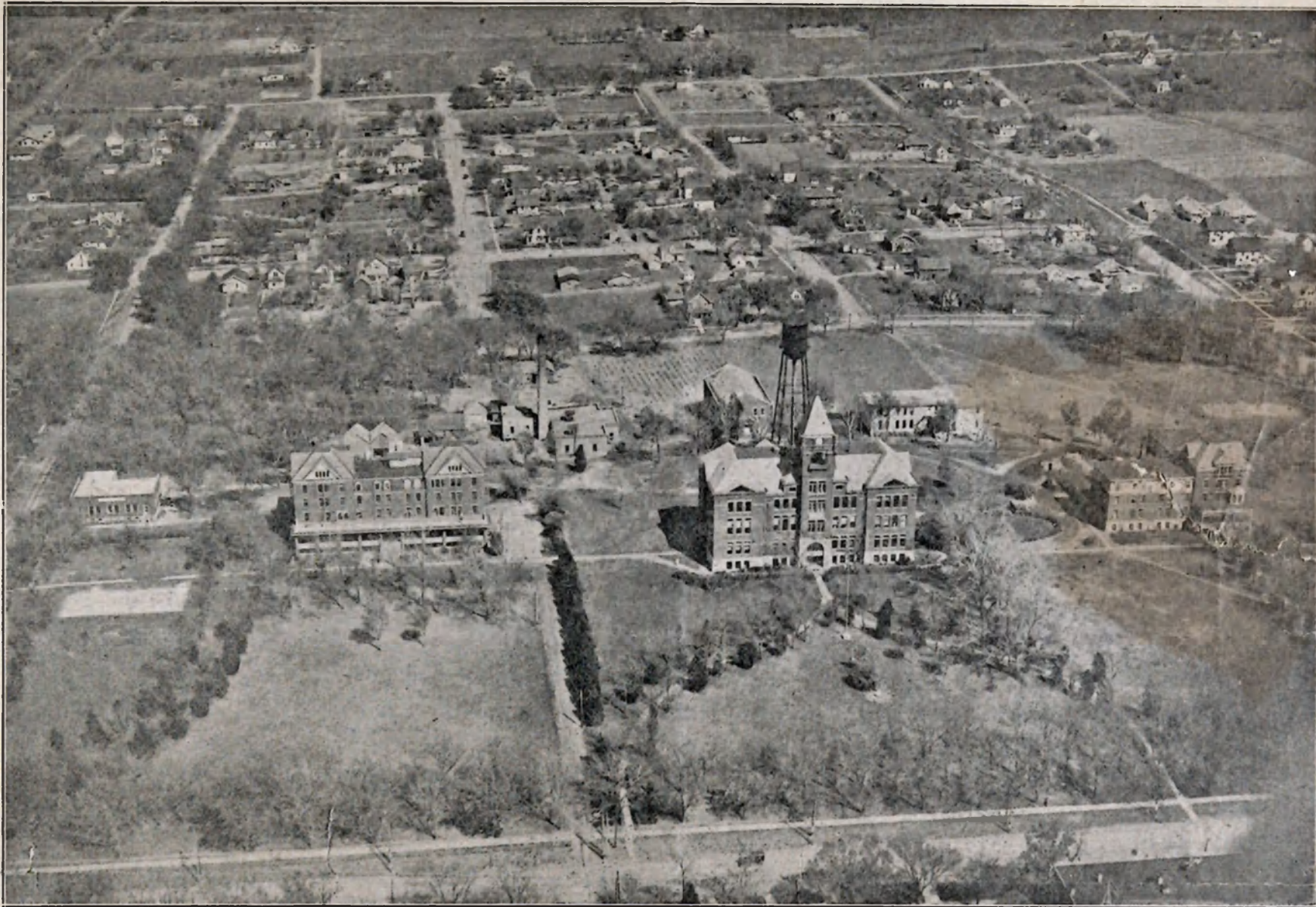
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UNION COLLEGE



Aero View of Union College

Union College offers one hundred twenty-seven classes in the following fully-accredited courses: Theology, Literary, Education, Medical-Preparatory, Home Economics, Music, Commercial, Manual Training.

Trains head, heart, and hand.

Strong Industrial Department

19 students earned total expense last year.

85 students earned room and board.

100 students earned their board.

Others lesser amounts.

Total earned by students during school year, \$50,328.

\$28,000 of this was paid by the College.

Old Union Is Famous

During the thirty-five years of her existence, she has registered 5,977 students, graduated 1,208 and sent 316 to the mission field.

Of 16,025 offices listed in the denominational Year Book, 1,416 are held by Union College students.

It's the Product

Average expense each student per school year is \$370.

Your inquiries solicited.

Address: President Leo Thiel,
College View [Lincoln], Nebr.

*You are invited to tune in on KFAB February 13 at 9 p. m., and listen to
Professor Engel's Symphonic Orchestra*

SABBATH SCHOOL EXCURSION BEGINS

Crowd Rushes for Pullman

The students of Union College started on a thirteen week trip Sabbath, January 30. They boarded the "Sabbath School Special" at schedule time and are expecting a very interesting experience. There is quite a bit of excitement in the air over preparations for this trip and there seems to be not a little rivalry as to what car one rides in. Everyone prefers the pullman, of course, but only the classes who achieve a grade of ninety or above have this privilege. The classes are graded according to their records—a certain number of points being given for members present, daily study, donations, and new members which are added to each class.

There are five sections to this train. Those who can not attain to the standards necessary for the pullman may ride in the parlor car. Some classes rode in the day coach, several in the freight car, and three on the flat car last Sabbath. "You may be sure the latter were boys' classes for it is too dirty for the girls," remarked Anabelle Siebert, in explaining the device.

Roy Kinzer, the superintendent, expressed his desire that all should ride in the pullman and that a lively interest in "perfect records" may be revived in the Union College Sabbath School.

"EARLY" HARDSHIPS OF AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS

The members of the astronomy class had the pleasure of being at the college building at 5:15 o'clock on Friday morning, January 28, in order to see the occultation of the planet Saturn. After the planet's slow disappearance behind the moon, there was an interval of an hour before it was to make its appearance on the opposite side of the moon's disk. In the meantime, the students identified the known constellations and acquainted themselves with many new ones; then they scattered. Some of them found entertainment in a music practice room, joining-in with the early morning birds in their harmonious melodies, while others formulated the idea of taking breakfast at South Hall. About fifty rushed noisily into the dining room for their breakfasts but they were barely seated with their food before them when it was found that only six minutes remained before the planet would suddenly peep out from behind the moon's disk. All portable food was taken in hand, as the young astronomers rushed out to peer through the telescope; but, alas, the planet passed so quickly from behind the moon that only a few were able to see it through the telescope. Many of the students declared that they had greatly enjoyed the early morning laboratory, despite their getting up so early.

Lucky stones are found in plucky paths.—Hunter.

News Items

The Clock Tower heading was drawn by Elsa Northrup-Ward, an alumnus and ex-faculty member of Union College. Mrs. Ward is a charter member of the college having enrolled on the opening day in September, 1891.

A questionnaire, sent out by the church advertising department of the International Advertising Association, was given to each student in chapel, January 26. It was composed of nine questions pertaining to one's personal religious belief. Question two, "Do you believe in immortality?" provoked a variety of answers. Seventy-six answered, "yes"; one hundred thirty, "No"; twenty-five did not know; and twenty-five gave various other answers.

The college chapel was crowded with an attentive audience Saturday evening, January 29, when a public music recital was given by the students of the music department of Union College. The feature winning the greatest applause was a violin solo by little Mabel Nelson, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nelson of College View.

Students and teachers of Union College Academy had an informal entertainment in the college gymnasium, Saturday evening, January 29. The evening was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served.

Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt, head of the department of Romance languages, who has been unable to meet her classes for the last two weeks because of illness, was taken to

the Lincoln General Hospital, Friday afternoon, for special treatment.

Professor Thiel announces that N. Z. Town, secretary of the General Conference publishing department; H. F. Schubert, field secretary of the European Division, with headquarters at Berne, Switzerland; and H. Box, associate secretary of the publishing department of the European Division, will make short visits to the college during the second and third weeks of February.

"Many of the training schools for native missionaries in China have been closed as a result of the disturbances there," declared Professor M. E. Kern, in a stereopticon lecture on his recent travels in the Far East, Saturday night, February 5, in the college chapel. He showed pictures depicting the life of the natives of Japan, Korea, China, Malaysia, Borneo, and the Philippine Islands, and told of the progress of Adventist missions in these countries.

"Evangelistic Methods" was the subject discussed in the ministerial seminar last Sabbath. Preceding this general discussion Alfred Fossey and Hubert Teel gave a report of the evangelistic effort which they are holding in Arbor; Paul Bringle, Lloyd Cowin, and Howard Welch reported their work at Cortland; and Elder R. W. Leach, Rollin Jenkins, and Gideon Kruger reported their effort at the Burlington shops in Havelock.

Mr. Groundhog undoubtedly saw his shadow on February 2, even though Professor Ogden of the power house had hoped otherwise. According to the popular tradition prevailing this will mean that the firemen must handle over five hundred tons of coal during the next six weeks, as it requires from ten to fourteen tons each day to heat the seven buildings of the college plant.

ALL YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Hereafter The Clock Tower will give opportunity for the expression of student opinion or for questions in a special column which will be run every week. All matters pertaining to religion, ethics, politics, campus traditions, or general problems will be handled by expert advisers. Address all communications to the Vox Populi column, The Clock Tower.

Reveries Clock of the Old Tower

Up the dusty, dingy, squeaky stairs climbed a timid member of The Clock Tower staff. "A bit of detective work," she said: It would never have done to say she was going to talk with the old clock tower. But this is what it said:

"Yes, they've named the college paper for me! And you want to know how it makes me feel? Ask a blind man how it would seem to see, ask a dumb man if he would like to talk! All these years I've waited for a chance to speak my thoughts! (There was a slight pause, while the tower shook with vibratory gladness.)

"You don't think I would have anything to say? I'd like to tell you of the things I see and feel.

"That is just what you want me to do? I shall begin away back at the beginning. I shall never forget the frightened feeling I had when I found how high I was from the ground, and realized that it was intended that I should stay here for years and years. I soon got over my fright when I was told that I was on the top of a college building. I knew things would happen around a college building, and I was glad to have a vantage point. Then, too, they told me that I was situated on the highest elevation in this county, and in practically the geographical center of the United States.

"For thirty-six years now I have been standing here on the crest of the hill, watching the daily drama below. I have seen prairie sod turned into corn fields, I have seen corn fields turned into building sites, I have seen houses, one by one, appear at my feet, until today they nestle about me like a flock of birds around a cherry tree. Beyond them, I see the chimneys and spires of Lincoln, once only a little town. I see the rich corn lands and sturdy farm houses, and I think of the students who have come here from villages and farms, and after spending one or more years have gone out to be light bearers through the wide world. This is what Union College does for them, and this is better than turning cornfields into cities.

"They tell me that hanging in the chapel are golden cords stretched across the front of the room from a picture of Union in the center to the hemispheres on either side. Those cords represent Old Union's loyal sons and daughters who are stationed along the mission frontiers. I am glad those cords are there, but I wish the young men and women who face them now, could look with me over the rim of their own experiences and desires to the lands beyond, and see those stalwart fighters winning battles for God.

"I wish they could see the eyes of the denomination turned upon them. I wish they could see the wistful, hopeful eyes of their parents fastened on them, as I can see them. I think it would deepen their determination to make their hopes come true, no matter how hard the struggle.

"Beyond the rolling prairie lands I can see the roofs of sister schools, where as executives and as instructors, the sons and daughters of Union are upholding the principles of right for which Union was established. What stories I could tell you about those same young men and women, and about the campus, the serpentine walks, the rock pile, the lilac bush and the flag pole! But these stories are being lived again by the students of today—and you want a story of my own life.

"Well, the greatest thing that ever happened to me was an event that occurred in 1922. The class of that year decided to give life to my silent faces. Down below, they placed the weights and in my heart the works which now regulate the whole village.

"I say the greatest event occurred in 1922. It was the greatest until January 31, 1927, when the students of Union College decided to name their weekly paper for me, thereby enabling me not only to regulate the institution and the village, but to be felt abroad.

H.P. LORENZ CO. REALTORS HOME BUILDERS

Rentals

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Dangerous if Catching.—"So your father is ill. I hope it is nothing contagious."

"So do I. The doctor says he is suffering from overwork."—The Christian Register.

Do not hope for progress, hop for it.—Hunter.



Seth Thomas Frontenac
Height 11 1/2" — Base 14 1/2"

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