

## Juniors!

leading in the  
subscription contest

# The Clock Tower Union College

Huldrich Humann

a freshman

wins week's prize

VOL. I

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1927

No. 3

## VILLAGE YOUNG MEN ENTERTAIN YOUNG WOMEN AT THE GYM

### Earl Gardner Performs Daring Feats Walking on Wire

Wire walking, a silhouette surprise scene, and a search for the "philosopher's stone" among chemical and zoological "surprises" were attractive features of a program given in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, February 19, in honor of the young women of the village by the outside young men.

After these numbers and an exciting granola eating contest, some readings, several numbers from the Humann Brothers Quartet, a hoop race, a written school guessing contest, and selections from Professor Engel's symphonic orchestra, all the young men were "auctioned off" to the young women as partners for the real climax of the evening's entertainment—a dainty serving of ice cream, orange juice, and wafers.

No small number of shrieking cries of sympathy were heard from the audience as Lowell Welch was literally cut to pieces in a shadow picture "operation" scene. To all appearances Welch's right leg was amputated, though not without difficulties, for

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## STRING QUARTET TO APPEAR ON LECTURE COURSE

### Estelle Keihnhoff and Marcella Engel Soloists

A string quartet, composed of Professor C. C. Engel, first violin; Miss Clayoma Engel, second violin; Miss Lillian Eiche, cello; and Professor W. T. Quick, viola, will give a program in the college chapel, February 26. The quartet will be assisted by Miss Estelle Keihnhoff, soloist, and Miss Marcella Engel, accompanist.

Miss Eiche is one of Lincoln's cello instructors. Professor Quick is the orchestra and band director of the University of Nebraska.

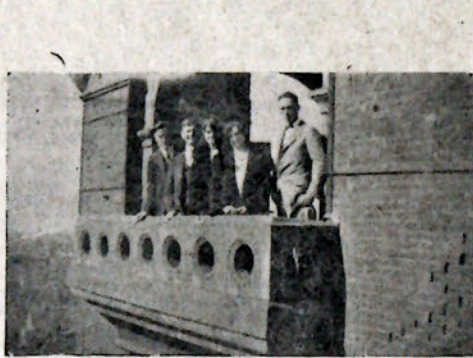
The string quartet is said to be the most perfect music producing ensemble, excepting that of the human voice. The melody produced by the violins is enhanced by the full, deep tones of the cello and the viola.

This program is the fourth number of the college lecture course.

### STENBERG TURNS FIREMAN

On February 15, Peter Merkel's fish bowl started a fire in South Hall, which was not extinguished until Clarence Stenberg crawled through the transom into the Merkel room and applied water to the smoldering window sill.

The Merkel brothers' gold-fish bowl was placed outside upon the window ledge in order to give the fish some sunshine. However, while Peter was doing the late afternoon chores at the college barn, the bowl of water concentrated the sun's rays upon the sill, which caught fire and began to smoke. The boys in the hall detected the odor whereupon Clarence Stenberg performed his fireman act.



IN THE OLD CLOCK TOWER AND  
ON THE ROCK PILE

Senior Class



From left to right: Clyde Stuart, treasurer; Hannah Lindem, vice-president; Oswald Specht, president; Grace Cole, secretary; Dean B. H. Wilcox, sponsor.

Officers 1927

## PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD TO HOLD "BOOK RECEPTION"

### State Superintendent Taylor and Professor Reed, of the University, Will Speak

Time: 7:30, Tuesday evening, March 8.  
Place: Union College chapel, College View.

At their last monthly meeting, the public library board voted to hold a "book reception" entertainment to help fill the vacant shelves in the College View public library. It was left with a committee to arrange to give the program at the earliest date possible. And, after checking up with the college and the public schools, it was decided that Tuesday evening, March 8, should be selected as the date to announce.

State Superintendent Charles W. Taylor and Professor A. A. Reed, of the University of Nebraska, have promised to be present and to make 20-minute talks. They are well-known as school men who have long served the educational interests of Nebraska. And their promises to make addresses that evening, is a guarantee that our community will be favored with something worth while.

Yes, the admission, if you so desire, is one or more books. Look through your books, and decide which one you wish to bring. There may be a few in the community who can not spare even one book for the public library; but there will be others who will take pleasure in bringing three or four books that evening. Hence the average will probably be more than one book for all in attendance. Please remember that your presence that evening is even more desired than your presents. Therefore you are cordially welcomed, anyhow; for in the broad sense, the doors are wide open and admission free. But books are needed and will be appreciated.

By announcing the date in advance, the committee hopes that others will arrange their programs so that there will be no conflict of dates. It is believed that the entire community is interested in the public library, and will be glad to attend the "book reception" entertainment, if the date is thus given in advance so that they will have time to plan for that evening.

### New Books in College Library

The Face of the Fields D. Sharp  
Atlantic Narratives Thomas  
Wesley and His Century W. Fitchett  
The Dogma of Evolution L. More  
Splendour of the Heavens T. Phillips  
The Modern Triangle J. S. Bole

### The Week's Announcements

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

4:30 p. m. Writers' club

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

6:12 p. m. Sunset

7:00 p. m. M. V. workers' bands

8:00 p. m. Vespers

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8:00 a. m. Men's prayer band

in S. D. A. church

Women's prayer band in

S. D. A. church

9:00 a. m. Teachers' meeting

Professor W. W. Prescott,

speaker

10:00 a. m. Sabbath school con-

ducted by the senior class

11:00 a. m. Preaching in the

church

2:15 p. m. Seminar

2:30 p. m. M. V. work bands

8:00 p. m. String quartet

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

9:00 p. m. Union College sym-

phonic orchestra broad-

casts over station KFAB,

Lincoln

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Union College board convenes.

## MISS PHILMON TALKS TO A FULL HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT

### Claims That the Only Way to Find Happiness Is Through Service

"All the great leaders of the world missed the mark of true happiness when they tried to find it in philosophy, gold, power, or pleasure." The only way to find genuine happiness, according to Miss Rochelle Philmon, head of the English department, in young people's meeting Friday night, February 18, is through the "Joy of Service." Some people are so busy looking after themselves that they do not know the joy of doing for others. The song of the bird must be in the heart or else we will never hear the bird sing. When, in the evening, we look back over the day and are able to see that we have been busy doing little acts of kindness for others, it gives a joy that cannot be excelled. The deeds may be small, but in God's eye they are magnified many times.

By way of practical counsel Miss Philmon further said; "When you pass a fellow student on the path—smile. When opportunity comes, speak a kind word, for you may never know how much that one word is needed. Everybody enjoys a smile and a little word of kindness."

Although the chapel was filled to its capacity everyone heard Miss Philmon distinctly except during the periods of excessive coughing throughout the audience.

## YOUNG MEN DISCUSS THE IDEAL YOUNG WOMEN

### Wesley Andress Holds That Beauty Is the Prime Requisite

"Nothing is more hideous than a woman who tries to be a man," emphasized Gerald Minchin at a meeting of the Kappa Theta girls on Wednesday evening, February 16.

At the beginning of the meeting there was some speculation among the girls as to why the three young men from South Hall were present at a Kappa Theta meeting. After the meeting had been called to order, however, and Clara Culver had sung "The Rosary," and the president, Myra Jordan, had announced the next part of the program, they learned that each young man was to set forth according to his opinion the characteristics of an ideal girl.

The first speaker, Gerald Minchin, said that in addition to being a Christian, an ideal girl must be cheerful, friendly—without losing her reserve, intelligent, self-willed, and womanly.

Mr. Rolland Jenkins, who set forth his ideals next, agreed with the first speaker that an ideal girl must be a Christian. Her other characteristics, he said, must include intelligence, industry, dignity, "spunk," sympathy, and simplicity in dress.

"Beauty is the thing I most admire in a girl," stated Wesley Andress, the last speaker. "Boys set girls on a pedestal because they have qualities and characteristics that the boys do not have and cannot gain; and one of these qualities is beauty," he explained. "But beauty," said Mr. Andress, "does not mean mere physical beauty; it means a beautiful character; it means sincerity; and it means modesty." He believes that God's greatest gift to a woman is the art of home-making, and that a girl should be a good cook and capable in womanly ways. Mr. Andress insists that a girl, to be ideal, must be a good pal, companionable, uplifting, and one who demands respect.

## MANY PARENTS OF PRESENT STUDENTS ONCE ATTENDED UNION

Parents of thirty-six present students once attended Union College, according to statistics obtained by Professor Thiel in chapel Wednesday, February 16. The fathers of twenty-nine students, the mothers of twenty-one, and both the parents of eleven were students here. Robert Nethery said that both of his parents had attended Union College and that he had been born on Union College land.

## STRING QUARTET TO BROADCAST OVER KFAB FEBRUARY 27

### Clayoma Engel Getting Subscriptions from Radio Friends

Freshmen will win The Clock Tower contest, according to Clayoma Engel, who has already received at least twenty-five letters of inquiry about the school paper from radio fans who heard the announcement over KFAB, Sunday night, February 13, that the Clock Tower would publish the radio program in advance. Miss Engel is sending a copy of the paper to every one who writes to her concerning it. The program to be radio-cast Sunday night, February 27, is as follows:

1. "Lord, Is It I?" Harkness-Clements  
"What a Friend We Have"  
Humann Brothers Quartet  
Mrs. W. W. Miller, piano
2. Lecture: Evolution and the Gospel  
Professor W. W. Prescott
3. Quartette No. 11 Haydn  
Largo  
Menuetto  
Molto Lento - Rubinstein  
String Quartet
4. "Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song"  
Spross  
Mowrey  
"Swiss Echo Song" - Eckert  
Estelle Keihnhoff
5. "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" - Pochon  
"The Mill" - Raff  
"Angel Gabriel" - Stewart  
"Old Black Joe" - Foster  
String Quartet
6. Prison Scene from Ill Trovatore  
Verdi-Parks  
Miss Keihnhoff, Mrs. C. E. Dixon  
Humann Brothers Quartet  
Mrs. W. W. Miller, piano  
"A Song of College Days" Adams  
Humann Brothers Quartet  
Mrs. W. W. Miller, piano
7. Quartet No. 12 Haydn  
Allegro  
Adagio Cantabile  
String Quartet

## N. Z. TOWN TELLS OF MARKED PROGRESS IN THE BOOK WORK

### Sixty-four Billion Mark's Worth of Literature Sold in Germany in One Year

"More than \$15,000,000 worth of Seventh-day Adventist literature has been sold in the last ten years in excess of the total for the previous seventy years," declared Elder N. Z. Town, secretary of the publishing department of the General Conference, in a discussion of "Literature Ministry" in the chapel, February 18.

In comparing the literature sales of the past seventy years by decades, he remarked that the publishing department had enjoyed "increasing success" from the sales of their first little paper "Present Truth" printed in Middletown, Conn., July, 1846, to the present time, not only in this country but also in the 124 other countries where it is being offered for sale in 224 languages,—the total sales during the last decade amounting to \$40,675,448. Even during the most distressing times in Germany,

[Continued on page 2]



## The Clock Tower

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### NEWS WRITERS

Ruth Hoffman, Geneva Kern, Elsie Ortnier, Loma Owen, Byrne Taylor, E. K. Vande Vere.

Three days ago occurred the 195th birthday of a man known all over the world as the Father of his Country—the man of the cherry tree fame; and we were reminded that two weeks ago today the paper of our college did tell (we hate to say it) a lie. We refer to the announcement of the Missionary Volunteer program, Friday evening, February 11. Students, we couldn't—but we had to—tell a lie. We wish to make this paper tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth; but it is difficult to do this when programs are subject to change with only two moments notice. Dare we hope that hereafter we may have the co-operation of the entire student body in order that we may follow the example of the youthful George. Plan your programs ahead of time and then carry them out. We believe strict adherence to this policy will increase the quality of the programs as well as the attendance. In the words of another great American—"A word to the wise is enough."

We strongly urge the teachers and students of Union College to patronize our advertisers as much as possible. If two stores are offering equal service, make it a rule to do business with the one that advertises in The Clock Tower. Thus you will be doing the right thing by the advertiser; you will be assisting your own paper; and you will be benefiting yourself. Never fail to let the one from whom you buy know that you are from the college or that you are readers of the Clock Tower. The merchant wants to know whether his advertising is bringing results, and he has a right to expect a return for the service he renders. In other words, give and take and ever be ready to make a square deal, to the general satisfaction of everyone concerned.

### N. Z. TOWN TALKS

[Continued from page 1]

the publishing business, he said, had kept constant. When a breakfast there cost forty thousand marks and a hair cut for a "bald-headed" man twelve thousand, German colporteurs sold sixty-four billion mark's worth of literature in one year.

In Czecho-slovakia and Jugo-slavia, Adventist literature is not welcomed by the state church, which results in severe persecution of those selling it. "Many have been beaten till they have died from the wounds," declared Elder Town, "and there are very few who have not suffered imprisonment or some other form of punishment."

Elder Town, who, since 1912, has been general secretary of the publishing department, and has taken over seventy-five ocean voyages,—visiting practically every country in the world, feels that his most exciting experience occurred recently on a river boat, near Werchow, South China. "Pirates boarded our boat," he said, "shot the captain and robbed every stateroom on the boat, except one which a Chinese doctor and I occupied, and made off with over ten thousand dollars."

## The Academy

Prayer bands have been organized in the academy with Miss Lilah Baer and Albert Meyers as leaders. The bands meet every Tuesday morning during the chapel period.

A joint meeting of all the prayer bands is held every Friday evening at 7 o'clock as an academic young people's society. All young people in the village, of high school age, are cordially invited to attend.

Students of the academy are glad to have Professor Habenicht with them again. He has been absent for the past week on account of a tonsilectomy.

An interesting feature at the chapel period Monday, February 14, was a group of readings given by Miss Ruby McGee, the normal director of Union College.

A basketball game between the academy and the miscellaneous teams was played in the gymnasium, Sunday morning, February 20. The score was 23-19 in favor of the academy.

The Union College Academy has organized into a student organization and has elected officers and a program committee of students to provide a program each Thursday at the chapel hour. The officers and committee members are elected every six weeks so as to give opportunity for more students to serve. The present officers are: sponsor, Mrs. E. L. Pingent; president, Edward Clard; secretary, Anna Blanche Moore; the committee members, Fae Brooks, Wilbur Dunn, and Lennord Mormino. The organization has given two programs thus far. The first consisted of a reading given by Margaret Winter, followed by humorous readings by Elsa Emery and Verna McWilliams with several impromptu speeches between the readings. In the second program, the academy was favored by a talk by James Rodney about his home life in Scotland. He is a native of Scotland, having lived in America only five years. At the meeting of this organization in the chapel Thursday morning, February 17, Milford Graham, the academy chorister, gave a talk on "How We Can Better Our Academy." Lucile Flyger then talked on "What I Think of the Boys in the Academy," and Denton Adamson responded by, "What I Think of the Academy Girls."

### Obituary

Mrs. Mary Matilda Hornung was born July 22, 1868, at Ottawa, Ill., and died at Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 10, 1927. Age 58 years, 6 months, and 19 days.

She was educated and grew to womanhood in Illinois. In the spring of 1883 her parents moved to Papillion, Nebr., and located on a farm. She was married to J. G. Hornung, Oct. 1, 1885. The first two years of their married life they lived near Papillion, and in 1888 moved to Gage County, Nebr., and located on a farm of their own near Liberty, and in October, 1906, moved to College View where they have since made their home.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, J. G. Hornung, her two children, Mrs. Bert Hooper and Frank Hornung, three grandchildren, one brother, Jacob Sutter, all of College View, and many other relatives and friends.

She united with the Lutheran church when but a child, and on moving to College View became a charter member of the Union church where she has since held her membership. It was at the home of Sister Hornung that the Union church was organized. There were twenty-one charter members. The Christian Endeavor and the Ladies' Circle was also organized at her home and she has been treasurer of the latter for fourteen years.

It can truly be said that Sister Hornung was one of God's saints, and truly her Christian and virtuous life has well earned a home in heaven. It is said that her life exemplified the words of the poet:

"So live, that when thy summons comes to join  
The innumerable caravan, which moves  
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take  
His chamber in the silent halls of death.  
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,  
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained  
And soothed  
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy  
grave,  
Like one who wraps the drapery of his  
couch  
About him, and lies down to pleasant  
dreams."

## STATE JOURNAL PUBLISHES ARTICLE ON SCHMITZ

The Lincoln Sunday State Journal published on February 20, 1927, the second of a series of feature stories by the Union College journalism class.

The article, "From a Russian Prisoner to a Student in Union College—The Story of Karl Schmitz," is graphically written by E. K. Vande Vere. He depicts the frightful and gruesome experiences that Schmitz and his parents had during the World War and the bolshevistic revolutions which followed.

The first story dealing with Dr. Wilhelm Pfeiler's impressions of America and Americans was written by G. M. Mathews and was published January 1, 1927.

## MISSION BANDS GIVE VARIETY OF PROGRAMS

The three mission bands of Union College, the China, the South American, and the Island, met in their respective places, Friday evening, February 19.

In the China band Mrs. Paul Bringle sang, "Just When I Need Him Most." Then Elder C. E. Weeks opened his talk with this declaration, "While a student in a school of this kind one little knows where he will be called to go." To illustrate this point he told the story of Elder J. L. Shaw, now treasurer of the General Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, while students at Union, were one evening singing, "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go," when a messenger knocked at their door with a call to go to India as missionaries.

In the South American band, Miss Lois Morey gave a flag-study on South America. Following this Evelyn Baer recited a poem in Spanish.



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## McCULLY LECTURES ON SOUTH HALL ETIQUETTE

"Gentlemen will not rush like stampeding cattle when the breakfast bell rings, neither will they throw hunks of bread from table to table," declared Harold McCully among many other "do's" and "don't's" for those who aspire to become college gentlemen, in his discussion of "South Hall Etiquette," in the Sigma Iota Kappa, Thursday evening, February 17.

Other numbers were a song, "When You're Gone I Won't Forget You," by Wesley Rhodes, and "O Sole Mio," by the string trio. Wesley Address was in charge of the program given.

Shun not the struggle, face it.

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## ALARM CLOCKS

"Hear the loud alarm bells,  
Brazen bells!  
What a tale of terror, now their  
turbulency tells!  
In the startled ear of night."

It was Saturday night—time, about eight o'clock; place, parlor of North Hall—when the startled occupants of the rooms heard the sudden br-r-r-ringing of many alarm clocks. The sounds seemed to come from every part of the room, below, above, around. After the first shock of surprise a search was instituted. Big Bens, little Bens, middle-sized Bens were found hidden in the chandeliers, the piano, the library table, and behind the settees. Some unknown person took charge of the clocks—and for a day or two fewer alarm clocks awoke the inhabitants of North Hall. When the originators of this ingenious prank found enough courage they asked for the clocks—and then parlor calls went on as before.

## VILLAGE YOUNG MEN ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

the patient "came to" several times and had to be held on the operating table until sufficient ether could be administered again. His heart was taken out and a leak "patched." Sundry articles, such as a lobster and a pipe wrench were extracted from his stomach; and finally his head was removed, which caused Quintus Nicola, the nurse who gave the ether, to faint.

George Mathews, the "surgeon," was assisted by Elroy Klein, who, with Wylma Turner, while making a search for the "philosopher's stone" intercepted some frightful odors, explosions, and slimy "folk of the zoo."

Perhaps the driest, yet most exciting thing on the program was the granola contest between two couples, Roy Kinzer and Miss Edda Rees and Professor Rex Jacobson and Miss Harriet Peterson. All four were blindfolded and the girls were each given a bowl of dry granola, which they fed to the men. The winning couple, Professor Jacobson and Miss Peterson, were each presented with a package of granola.

The audience remained almost breathless while Earl Gardner walked a wire stretched across the end of the gymnasium.

To provide partners for refreshments, three auctioneers raffled off the young men, who were behind a curtain, to the young women. Some surprise buys caused the prices to drop until even some of the faculty members sold "dirt cheap."

## A Willingness To Do Things Means Progress

An Interview

The sound of echoing footsteps died away and silence settled down in the halls of the college building, broken only by the regular tick-tock of the large clock above the bulletin board. As the silence became more intense there came to the reporter's ears the sound of voices. The words were indistinguishable but the tones were subdued and earnest, bespeaking the seriousness of the speakers.

A moment later the door opened; a young man passed out of the room and down the stairs and the reporter entered into the presence of Professor Milton E. Kern, a man who for more than twenty-five years has been engaged in working solely for young people in all parts of the world. It was with a feeling of reverence that the reporter entered the room which had so recently been the chamber of prayer, and he hesitated to make known his reasons for taking the time which might have been given to some young man or woman, struggling with the problems of his soul. But he wanted to get a glimpse of the early life of this man, hoping that his experiences might be of interest and help to those who are treading the paths which he himself trod thirty-six years ago as one of the seventy-three students who enrolled in Union College its first year.

Professor Kern began: "I was born in Bedford, Ind. I made my first start to be a Christian when I was about fourteen years of age, but I soon lost the experience, and took no special interest in spiritual things. When I was sixteen I came to Union College to begin my academic work. I took no interest in the spiritual life of the school at first, but I soon yielded to the influence of Christian teachers and associates and took my stand for Christ."

"Was your conception of Christ the same then as now?"

"No," he said slowly, "I did not sense the personality of Christ then as I do now. But of course Christian experience is a growth and a development."

"What has kept your experience alive and growing?"

"A willingness to try to do things," he quickly answered. "No young person can have a live Christian experience unless he is active and willing to take part in religious activities. One of the hardest experiences I ever had was at the time the pre-

ceptor asked me to teach a Sabbath school class. I was also a charter member of the first foreign mission band organized in Union College which met each Sabbath afternoon in North Hall."

"A chapel talk on the opportunities for teachers in South America turned my interests to that kind of work. Later, however, I became interested in medicine, and no doubt would have entered that profession had it not been for the advice of old father Morrison—the father of H. A. Morrison. He advised me to enter the ministry; and accordingly, the summer before I was graduated from college I was the tent-master with an effort in Nebraska."

It was while I was teaching public school in College View that I had an experience which I look back upon as a land-mark in my Christian life. I had been elected as one of the local church elders. Somehow I became dissatisfied with my Christian experience. I felt that my religion was mere formality. But I realized that I still had an opportunity to prove my usefulness, so I began to take an interest in the boys and girls whom I was teaching. This was really the beginning of my work for young people. Often I would spend the entire noon hour talking personally with the boys and girls. I served as principal of this school for two years, at the end of which time I accepted the position of history instructor in the college.

"At a meeting of the Central Union Conference at Omaha during the time that Elder L. A. Hoopes was president of Union College I was asked to prepare a paper on the young peoples' work. It was decided to create a young people's department, and in 1904 I was asked to serve as its secretary. Elder A. G. Daniels, then the president of the General Conference, became very much interested in the work that was being done in the Central Union in behalf of the young people. The Sabbath school department had been doing some work along this line; but in 1907 the General Conference organized the Missionary Volunteer department, and I was asked to take charge of the work, with Miss Matilda Erickson, who is now Mrs. E. E. Andross, as my assistant."

"During all these years, have you ever lost your faith in the young people?"

"Of course there have been discouraging experiences," he said. "I have worked for years for a young man and then had to lose him. But I have maintained a firm belief in the words of the little poem which runs:

"Have faith in the boy, not believing  
That he is the worst of his kind  
In league with the army of Satan  
And only to evil inclined.  
But daily to guide and control him  
Your wisdom and patience employ  
And daily, despite disappointment  
And sorrow, have faith in the boy."  
"Are the young people of today worse than the young people were when you first began your work twenty-five years ago?"

"That is a pretty hard question to answer," he said hesitatingly. "But I feel sure that there is an increasing spirit of abandon, and freedom from restraint, and superficiality, among the young people today. H. G. Wells was not far wrong when he said that the sense of sin is being withdrawn from the world. There are today more refined ways of devilry."

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## STUDENTS HEAR RADIO PROGRAM

On Sunday night, February 13, about fifty Union College students listened to the 9 o'clock program broadcast from KFAB, given by Professor C. C. Engel's symphonic orchestra. The program was received over Professor W. W. Prescott's radio which had been set up in the chapel especially for the occasion.

The program had been announced previously in The Clock Tower, and because of the growing interest Professor Prescott set up his radio set in order that the students might be accommodated.

Students say that they were particularly interested in Professor Prescott's talk on "Evolution and the Gospel," and that they were electrified to hear his words as they "came in" in characteristic classroom style.

Moreover, the students were greatly surprised and pleased when, a short time after his words ceased coming in, he entered the chapel and continued to adjust the dials during the remainder of the program.

## PASTOR BAER PREACHES AT NEBRASKA CITY

Pastor R. T. Baer, of the College View church, had charge of the services, Sabbath, February 19, at the Nebraska City church. Pastor Baer is the superintendent of District Three in the Nebraska Conference and has the following churches under his care: Cortland, Beatrice, Fairbury, Nebraska City, and Auburn.

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## Personal Mention

The a capella choir will have a "get acquainted" banquet, Sunday evening, February 27.

Elder C. E. Weeks, secretary of the publishing work in the European Division spoke at the Sabbath service on "The Advancement of Our Work in Europe." Elder and Mrs. Weeks left Sunday by way of Chicago for Washington, D. C., where they will stop a short time before returning to Berne, Switzerland.

"Worship in the parlor on Monday evening!" was the surprised exclamation of the girls of North Hall on February 14. When they went to the parlor they found that Miss Rees had planned a Valentine surprise. After the girls had sung some old-time songs, delicious sherbet and wafers were served.

The young men of South Hall serenaded the North Hall girls, Tuesday night, February 15. The girls responded by appearing at porches and windows.

N. Z. Town, secretary of the General Conference publishing department, spoke in chapel, Friday, February 18. He is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Tinsley, of Washington, D. C.; who came here at the beginning of the second semester.

Daniel Maxson, who has lived in Argentina, South America, since he was five years of age and who is here in the states going to school, is teaching the first year Spanish class during Miss Hiatt's illness. People who know the Spanish language say that Mr. Maxson speaks Spanish as perfectly as any native of South America.

On Wednesday, February 16, William Robinson and Miss Grace Buck gave a vocal and instrumental program during the academy chapel hour.

The Humann Brothers' Quartet gave a benefit program, Sunday, February 20, in the Platte Center high school auditorium. They were assisted by Mrs. W. W. Miller. The Platte Cen-

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College View

ter high school has plans to enlarge and improve the auditorium stage. Money brought in from the program above the expenses is to be used to enlarge the auditorium stage. Owing to the smallness of the auditorium, in comparison to the size of the crowd, the program was given Sunday afternoon and again Sunday evening.

Professor and Mrs. W. I. Morey, Miss Grace Buck, and William and Charles Robinson spent the week-end in Council Bluffs visiting Mr. Robinson's parents.

Miss Elma Beltz, a student here the first semester and an employee of the Union College Press, has returned to her home in Boulder, Colo.

Margarete Hayes, a graduate of Union College who is now instructor in music at Enterprise Academy, recently sent Miss Rees a donation to be applied on the house fund.

Wilburn F. Bernstein, whose home is in Glendale, Calif., and who has been a student at Pacific Union College up until the second semester, has arrived at Union College to take pre-medical work. Mr. Bernstein is the son of Evangelist O. O. Bernstein.

Principal W. H. Teesdale, of Oak Park Academy has resigned his position and will drop his work at the close of the school year.

Professor Albion G. Taylor, who for a number of years was head of the department of commerce and economics, and Florence Leo-Taylor, former head of the department of Romance languages, are located in Urbana, Ill. For the past four years, Professor Taylor has been teaching economics in the state university at Urbana. Both he and Mrs. Taylor will receive their doctor's degrees this spring.

President Thiel forgot to take his key with him last Wednesday as he left his office to officiate at the chapel exercises. Hubert Teel climbed through the transom to open the door while the president, rather embarrassed, quickly retreated.

During the recitation hour Thursday, February 17, students in American literature heard class members sing some of the songs which were studied that day. "Nearer Home," by Phoebe Cary," and "The Old Kentucky Home," by Stephen Collins Foster, were sung by a ladies' quartet. "The Old Folks at Home," also by Stephen Collins Foster, was sung by a mixed quartet.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

February 8 was color day at the College View high school for the 1927 seniors. The class members wore gold and white sailor outfits. Following a program given by the seniors the junior class raised their banner. A dinner was served to conclude the occasion.

The Latin classes are making posters showing the number of English words derived from one Latin word.

On February 14 students and teachers together gave a patriotic program to celebrate the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. At this time Ida Mae Nelson, freshman, was awarded the medal for the best essay on Lincoln submitted from this high school. Ada Ward, sophomore, was awarded second prize.

Mrs. Ida Youngblut served birthday cake to the regular afternoon meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, which was held Tuesday afternoon, February 15, in the junior high school assembly hall. The cake was in memory of the thirtieth anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. C. S. Clayton was the speaker of the afternoon.

The evening meeting of the association convened, however, at 8:00 p. m. for further discussion of the school building problem. Superintendent Milton Transchel lead out in the discussion of plans for a bond issue. It has been proposed that a new school building be erected on the north ward site on West Seventh Street.

Lancaster County is having all-milk cows tested for tuberculosis. The college herd was tested this week, and Mr. Stout reports that it is in fine shape.

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