

The Seniors
Did It Again,
But—

The Clock Tower

Union College

Don't Forget!
that the other
classes were there,
too.

VOL. I

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927

No. 26

Seniors Win Sub Contest

SACRIFICE WEEK OBSERVED AT COLLEGE NOVEMBER 14 TO 21

Students Go Without Meals and Unnecessary Luxuries and Give Money to Missions

In harmony with the plans of the General Conference, sacrifice week was observed at Union College, November 14 to 21. Ministers, teachers, and other denominational workers are requested to sacrifice one week's salary. The goal for college students is one dollar, and for academic students fifty cents.

Plans for sacrifice week were presented in chapel, November 14. The school is organized into four bands. The deans have charge of the work in North and South Halls. Miss Philmon and Professor George are in charge of the village students, and Professor Nesmith, the academy.

An enthusiastic campaign was launched in North Hall Sunday night. Each of the corridors formed into a group with individual leaders and secretaries. Each of the five groups laid plans for soup and rice dinners, corn-meal-mush breakfasts, and potato suppers. The amount saved by these simple rations will be put into the fund collected by each group. Sewing and laundry work will also be done by the girls and their earnings will go toward this fund. Each group has a goal and there is spirited work to see which group will reach their goals.

Candy bars, peanuts, desserts, unnecessary luxuries, trips to Lincoln, unnecessary clothing, and other articles are being forfeited for one week and the money will be placed in the sacrifice fund, to be used in educating less fortunate young people in regions beyond the sea.

OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY YOUNG MEN

Elaborate Preparations Being Made in South Hall

South Hall will be transformed this week preparatory to the open house program to be given there on Saturday evening, November 19, when the ladies of North Hall will be entertained by the young men.

The boys are industriously sanding, waxing, and polishing the floors in their rooms. It is understood that some of the young men have even gone so far as to wash windows and sweep behind the radiators.

The program to be given is in charge of the house committee.

Faculty Will Entertain Students

There are rumors to the effect that the faculty will stage a unique Thanksgiving entertainment Wednesday evening, November 23. "An air of mystery surrounds the whole affair," says a reporter, "and I can't find out much about it, except that it will be good."

The committee in charge of the program is Miss Rochelle Philmon, chairman, Miss Minnie Olson, Ed Ogden, Gene Stout, and Louis Hansen.

BENEFIT PROGRAM GIVEN SATURDAY EVENING

Nearly Sixty Dollars Raised for Expenses of Delegates to Convention

The proceeds from the benefit program given in the chapel Saturday evening, November 12, amounted to \$57. The money will be used to help pay the expenses of the Union College delegates to the Student Volunteer convention in Detroit.

The program was as follows:

Evening Glow Van Norman
An Evening Melody St. Clair
The Water Bug Miles
Engel's Orchestra

Il Bacio Arditi
Estelle Kiehnhoff

Columbus Joaquin Miller
Rosa Edmund Vance Cook
Moo-Cow-Moo Ivamae Small-Hilts

Fallen Leaf Logan
At Dawning Cadman
Rea Wakeham

Rigoletta (Concert Paraphrase) Verdi-Liszt
Lois Jones

Fantasy Faust
Longing for Home Jugyman
Joe and Otto Krotz

To Helen Sonneck
Macushla Macmurrrough
Alten Bringle

[Continued on page 2]

DORCAS SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL FOOD SALE

The annual Thanksgiving food sale, under the auspices of the Dorcas society of the Seventh-day Adventist church, will be held all day Wednesday, November 23, in the store room adjoining Everett's drug store on the north.

The proceeds will be used to purchase new floor coverings for some of the Sabbath school rooms.

The Week's Announcements

Friday, November 18

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

Saturday, November 19

9:00 a. m. Teachers' meeting
9:45 a. m. Song service
10:00 a. m. Sabbath school
11:15 a. m. Preaching service
3:30 p. m. Village Missionary Volunteer meeting
7:45 p. m. South Hall "Open House"

Sunday, November 20

9:00 p. m. Radio program KFAB

Tuesday, November 22

CLOCK TOWER ENTERTAINS

Wednesday, November 23

7:00 p. m. Thanksgiving entertainment

LA SIERRA ACADEMY NOW A JUNIOR COLLEGE

W. W. Ruble, Class of '19,
Elected Principal

The new Southern California Junior College, formerly La Sierra Academy, at Arlington, Calif., opened its fall term with an enrollment of 287, 50 of whom are college students.

W. W. Ruble, class of '19, and for many years connected with the Central Union Conference as Missionary Volunteer secretary, is the newly elected principal.

Previous to the opening of the school, over \$800 worth of improvements were put into their chemistry laboratory; a gas line has been carried out to the school; and other minor improvements made.

Various Mission Bands Give Programs

Special music and talks were features of the various foreign mission band meetings, Friday evening, November 11.

Marie Olson told the members of the European band of her recent experiences in Europe. A characterization by an Englishman of his own capital city was given by Myra Jordan.

In the African band Miss Ross gave the history of that continent. A description of the people and their customs was given by Delmar Curtis, and Ruth Downing spoke on the geography of Africa.

Professor Stevens spoke in the South American band, giving a report of mission work in South America.

The next meeting of the mission bands will be Friday evening, November 25.

Sunshine Band to Meet November 18

The sunshine band will meet Friday evening, November 18, in the old academic chapel. A very interesting program will be given before the bands separate into smaller bands to do their work.

Miss Maxwell will tell how to tell stories to children. Peter Anderson will play a number on the accordeon. The experiences of others will also be related.

All are invited to attend this meeting. The matron of the state orphanage said that she enjoyed having Union College girls come out because they are the only ones who are faithful in coming.

NEW YORK SCIENTIST LECTURES IN LINCOLN ON TELEVISION

M. B. Long, Former Union Student, Explains Television System

Dr. M. B. Long, New York scientist, son of Mrs. E. M. Long, treasurer and clerk of the College View Seventh-day Adventist church, delivered a public lecture at the University of Nebraska, Wednesday evening, November 16, on how moving pictures are transmitted by wire to a distant screen.

Dr. Long attended school here at Union College and was graduated from the academy in 1912. He received his college degree in 1917 from the University of Nebraska. He was a schoolmate of Professor Jorgensen at South Lancaster, Mass.

According to the Sunday "Journal," Dr. Long is a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone laboratories, where the television system has been developed within the last few years. He explained the process by which on April 7, Secretary Herbert Hoover, speaking from a platform in the national capitol, "appeared" before a New York audience and addressed them.

Television is a scientist's dream come true, say faculty members of the college of engineering. The transmission of "still" photographs by wire has become so developed that newspapers now make free use of this means of obtaining news pictures in a hurry. Television is another step forward, and is more complex because it requires the transmission in tele-

[Continued on page 3]

MISSIONARY LIFE WILL BE REPRESENTED

An allegorical representation of one phase of the missionary life of Union College will be given Friday evening, November 18. Special music will be provided.

CARL JOHNSON WINS GRAND PRIZE WITH SIXTY-SIX SUBS

Six Hundred New Subscriptions Turned In During Short Drive

Amid enthusiastic cheering and shouts of victory, the seniors were proclaimed the winners of the Clock Tower contest, which closed at seven thirty, Monday, November 13. Carl Johnson, a senior, won the grand prize for the whole contest, having brought in 66 subscriptions. He was carried on the shoulders of several boys to receive the prize—a leather Gladstone bag.

Nearly 600 subscriptions were turned in during the three weeks of the contest. Of this number the seniors turned in 238, having a per capita of 5.1. The faculty came second, with a per capita of 2.8. The sophomores were third. The freshmen, with Walter Howe as leader, deserve honorable mention for their valiant efforts.

Neal Nelson and Edward Haffner tied with 19 subscriptions each for the third weekly prize. Each received a small clock for their efforts.

The members of the senior class, with all members of other classes who turned in at least 6 subscriptions will receive invitations to the entertainment to be given Tuesday evening, November 22, by the Clock Tower board.

The final results were announced and the prizes awarded in Miss Philmon's classroom, which was packed to capacity with expectant students and teachers. The seniors celebrated their victory by indulging in a feed at the cafe and serenading the dormitory students.

Mr. Johnson was asked how he ever got so many subscriptions. "Well, you see I am a married man," he said, "and my wife gives me the inspiration to win in whatever I undertake."

The senior class won the Clock Tower contest last year, with the faculty second.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT BURNED BY ACID

Dan Butherus Injured While Working in Chemistry Laboratory

Dan Butherus was badly burned on the face and left arm Sunday afternoon in the chemistry laboratory. Mr. Butherus, assistant in the science department, was preparing to syphon some nitric acid out of a large container and as he opened it the acid blew up into his face. If he had not been wearing glasses his eyes might have been injured. He quickly washed his face in water and calcium hydroxide to counteract the acid. No very bad scars are noticeable.

The Clock Tower

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

Vol. I November 17, 1927 No. 26

College View, Nebraska.

Subscription rate: One dollar the year, five cents the copy.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at College View, Nebr., April 6, 1911, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates furnished on request.

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Editorial

Again the week of sacrifice is here and we have the privilege of giving to missions. But this giving is different, as we are asked to give something that will mean actual self-denial to us. It is one thing to give an offering each week when we will never miss the money, and quite another to give something that represents a sacrifice on our part.

During this week it is our privilege to share in a small way in the sacrifices the missionaries are making every week in the year. Ordinarily we do not know what it means to sacrifice for Christ. We have not been called upon to leave comfortable homes for a distant land; we are surrounded with every convenience and have countless pleasures. And now we have an opportunity to show that we really believe in our religion by giving up something that we are accustomed to having or should like to have. Surely that is not much to ask a Christian young person to do for his Saviour. Every Union student should be so intensely interested in the mission work that he will be happy to give up something for the support of those who are giving all in mission lands.

Remember that we have been told that Germany lost the World War because her people at home did not support the men at the front as the allied nations did. We must not bring defeat to the Christian warfare by failing to support the soldiers of Christ who are fighting in the front ranks.

Now that the excitement has subsided from our subscription drive, let us not forget that there are other effective ways in which we can show our spirit of co-operation with our college paper besides getting subscriptions.

One of the most effective ways is by patronizing our advertisers. Advertising is necessary to the successful operation of our paper, and our advertisers have a right to expect results from the money expended on advertising in the Clock Tower. It is only fair that if two firms are selling products of equal quality, one advertising in our college paper and the other not, we patronize the one who is patronizing our paper. In this way we will play fair with our advertisers and will at the same time help our college paper to prosper.

In making purchases from our advertisers mention that you read their ads in the Clock Tower.

We hope that the young men will not feel that we are hinting that they get a source of "inspiration" before next year's subscription contest.

North Hall Featured in Lincoln Paper

In a feature section of the Sunday "Journal," November 13, appeared a four-column article entitled "Young Women of Union College Enjoy Themselves." The article was published as a result of an interview with Miss Pearl L. Rees by a "Journal" reporter. The article was accompanied by six cuts, three having been taken especially for this issue of the paper. The pictures were of North Hall, the dean of women, the parlor, the entrance to the campus, and two groups of girls.

The article in part was as follows: There's a group of young people—college folks, too—who live right here among us, who never go to movies, who are not allowed to have automobiles, who never go out unchaperoned, who are somewhat restricted as to dress. Terrible in these days of freedom! And yet, they are, to all appearances happy, healthy, contented and useful young men and women. More so than many who have far more "advantages" and "privileges." Which makes one wonder just what advantages and privileges are. Too much of this freedom may not be an advantage. In the long-run the young men and women who are not allowed to run automobiles until all hours in the morning may be more privileged than those who are.

The rules of Union College and the sentiment there are against movies, automobile riding at all hours of the night, unrestricted dress, and unchaperoned parties. This doesn't mean that the students lead dull, repressed lives. If they are restricted in one thing the interest of young folks flows out in something else, for young men and women are sure to find something that interests them. Possibly they enjoy their early morning hikes, their sedate walks about the campus, their proper little calls in the afternoon, their visits to poor children and the sick more than their "freer" brothers and sisters enjoy their liberty.

A rather large proportion of Union students become missionaries. Seven went out for that purpose last summer, and twenty-five the summer before. To judge only by a few modern books and plays, "A Good Woman," for instance, or "Rain," the word "missionary" damns the whole thing forever. However, the young ladies you see about the campus don't have the pale unnatural agonized look of Naomi, the missionary of "The Good Woman." "We don't want to make the girls peculiar, or unattractive, or unhappy," says Miss Pearl L. Rees, dean of women at the college for eight years. And surely they do not look any of these things. They are modest, sweet, pretty, and the fact that they do not dress in the extreme of fashion and do not have recourse to rouge and powder does not mean that they are the drab, sad, or cantankerous, as the case may be, creatures in severe sailor hats which some authors love to depict.

There is naturally not a great deal of time for social affairs. But the students never murmur. It is all to their liking. They came to college primarily to study. And they make the most of their odd moments. One of their greatest pleasures is early morning hiking. Up sometimes at five o'clock they go out in small parties for breakfast, never unchaperoned, however. The dean or some other member of the faculty is always with them.

The Hall is like a big home, with attractive bedrooms and parlors. There is not a maid on the place. The work everywhere is done by the students, with the exception of supervisors and a cook. Every girl keeps her own room clean. Every room is inspected at eight o'clock and is expected at that time to be in perfect order. Enough of the students want to work their way through to make it possible to keep the laundry, maintained by the college, where not only students' clothes but outside washings are done, running without other help. The same is true in the print shop, which gets out the college paper and outside jobs. In the basement three women students give hydrotherapy treatments, thereby making their expenses. In the kitchen and dining

room, where meals are served in cafeteria style, white aproned students are at work.

However, it is not all work and no play, by any means. The college is equipped with tennis and croquet courts, gymnasium, and swimming pool, and much interest is taken in physical education.

One of the places most enjoyed by the girls is what they call their "spread" room. This is a snug little place with kitchenette adjoining. Here they take all their baskets from home and prepare for the "spreads" to which they can invite other girls. The kitchenette is equipped with several grills and a set of dishes, entirely independent of the regular dining room. Then there are open evenings for parties, chaperoned by the faculty. These are most often given at the Hall, and elaborate preparations are made in the way of decorating and planning games and programs.

Four light, cheerful rooms, equipped with six little white beds forms the hospital where the girls are taken care of in case of illness. Another convenience is the sewing room, where the young women are free to make their own clothing if they care to.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED IN LINCOLN

Many Union students saw the Armistice Day parade in Lincoln. The downtown streets were crowded with colorful processions staged by members of patriotic societies. One of the striking features was the school children's pageant "Nebraska."

The Lincoln veterans of all wars united again Friday in celebrating the return of peace with the signing of an armistice between the allied and central powers in France nine years ago.

The celebration was marked by a tribute to America's unknown war dead at eleven o'clock, at 13th and O Streets.

John L. Webster, of Omaha, was the speaker at the St. Paul church. His address was a plea for national defense.

BENEFIT PROGRAM GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

The Sign of the Cross . . . Wilson Barrett
Lulu Blanche Hiatt

Love's Old Sweet Song . . . Molly Parks
The March of the Deathless Army . . .
..... Salter
Humann Brothers Quartet

Enthusiastic applause was accorded all the numbers and several encores were given. Mrs. Hilts read "Encouragement," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar as an encore. Miss Jones played "Shadow Dance," by McDowell, and Mr. Bringle sang "The Big Bass Viol," by Bohannon. Miss Hiatt gave "Almost beyond Endurance," by Riley, as an encore. The Humann brothers responded to the enthusiastic applause by singing "The Old Oaken Bucket."

During the program it was necessary to put the grand piano on the platform. As the young men were placing it in position, one leg slipped off the platform, causing much alarm in the audience. Professor George stated that no damage was done to the piano.

The secret of success lies in trying just once more.

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of Life
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Clock Tower Friends

"I am more than glad to send my renewal for the Clock Tower. I have always kept the college paper, which used to be the 'Messenger,' ever since I attended Union, which is nearly twenty years ago, and I am sure it wouldn't seem quite right not to have it now." Mrs. Clara Krassin-Shasky, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

"I always look forward to receiving the Clock Tower each week. I just received one in the mail a few minutes ago and shall devour the contents as soon as I can conveniently do so." Oscar Snipes, Providence, R. I.

"I'll give you this sub if you will put my name in the paper. I want to see it in print." Stub Hill. [We are always glad to accommodate our friends.]

"I would not be without the Clock Tower if I had to go without eating long enough to save money to pay for it. It seems to me the paper is improving all the time. Hurrah for the seniors. The seniors always win, you know." E. L. Pingnot, Akron, Colo.

CHURCH NOTES

Elder R. T. Baer will give an illustrated lecture on South America, Sunday night, November 20, in the Seventh-day Adventist Memorial church in Omaha.

The church missionary society has just received an order for 6,000 of the "Bible Truth Series" to be used by the missionary bands of the college in Havelock.

The Harvest Ingathering campaign approaches final success. The goal for 1927 is \$2,700, and \$2,510 has been turned into the church treasury.

"I've made some money, professor, and I want to do something for my college. Do you remember in what studies I excelled?"

"In my class you slept most of the time."

"Um, well; I'll endow a dormitory."

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RADIO PROGRAM

for November 20

La Traviata Verdi
Orchestra

Lecture W. W. Prescott

Concerto No. 7 de Beriot
C. C. Engel, accompanied by
Marcella Engel

Selections Humann Brothers

Scarf Dance C. Chaminade

Pizzicato Leo Delibes

Serenade G. Pierne
Orchestra

Tales from Vienna Woods....Strauss
Orchestra

Believe It or Not

The wind never blows in Nebraska.

Professor Jorgenson's examinations are always a "snap."

Charles Clark is going on a diet of lettuce and soup.

Julius Humann had his Romanticism theme in on time.

Examination week is greatly enjoyed by all Union College students.

Karl Schmitz stayed up all Thursday night studying and writing themes.

None of the young men took advantage of the opportunity of purchasing two tickets for the program Saturday night.

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Alumni Activities

1923

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Zeisner of Ashland, Wisc., on November 5, a daughter, Marjorie Lou. Mrs. Zeisner will be remembered as Martha Bauer, academic, '22.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, formerly of Plainview Academy, sailed from New Orleans on October 8 to connect with our new Spanish training school in Costa Rica.

1925

Edward Anderson, pre-medic, is preceptor at Maplewood Academy, Maple Plains, Minn. This is his second year as preceptor there.

Quintus Nicola, pre-medic, is teaching in the high school of Ada, Kans.

1926

Isaac Kraushaar, pre-medic, is teaching in high school at Danbury, Nebr.

1927

Esther Hartzell, A. B., is preceptor at Plainview Academy, Redfield, S. Dak.

Irma Shafer, advanced normal, is principal of the church school at Dallas, Tex.

Hannah Lindeen, A. B., is preceptor and head of the music department at Shelton Academy.

Mildred Yaeger, A. B., is preceptor at Maplewood Academy, Maple Plains, Minn.

LuZetta Krassin, A. B., is teaching English at Maplewood Academy, Maple Plains, Minn.

Lester Gibson, pre-medic, is teaching at Big Trails, Wyo.

Mrs. Mary Kelsey, advanced normal, is teaching church school at Harvey, N. Dak.

Albin Dagoberg, pre-medic, is a first-year medical student at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch on October 30, a son, Donald Wilton. Mr. Welch, A. B., is preceptor and Bible teacher at Shelton Academy. Mrs. Welch will be remembered as Miss Ethel Long, A. B., '23.

Honorary

Alyce Swedberg, former piano instructor in Union College, is now in charge of the department of music at Cedar Lake Academy, Cedar Lake, Mich.

The Warmest Place at Union

The power house, which stands north of the gymnasium, is a building about fifty feet square. The original building was destroyed by fire in 1907. The building housed the laundry and the printing office, and was the most serious fire loss the institution has ever suffered. Since that time the building has been gradually rebuilt. New additions from time to time have been made until at the present it is nearly as large as it was previous to the fire. Formerly the power house pumped water from wells for the college and generated our electricity, but at present the college is buying both water and electricity from the city of College View.

The present power house contains four boilers, two of 250 horse power, one of 110, and one of 80. Boiler number 4 is being rebuilt at present. It is equipped for plumbing of all kinds and is considered the best in College View. It is also equipped to do all kinds of general repair work for the college.

The weekly payroll of the plant is \$75.00. Ten of the young men of South Hall are provided steady employment.

Each winter about fifty carloads of coal, or 2,250 tons, are used to keep the buildings of Union heated. It takes no little sum of money to keep such a plant going.

New Books in College Library

The Spell of England, by Addison.
The Rise of American Civilization, by Beard.
Social Backgrounds of English Literature, by Boas and Hahn.
The New World, by Bowman.
Readings in American Government, by Crawford.
Investigations in the Teaching of Science in Elementary and Secondary Schools, by Curtis.
Teaching Science in the Schools, by Downing.
Cataloging Rules, by Fellows.
History of Modern Europe, by Gooch.
The Governments of Eastern Europe, by Graham.
Europe Since 1915, by Hazen.
Deciding Voice in Archaeology, by Kyle.
General and Practical Biology, by Menge.
The New Poetry, by Monroe and Henderson.
Rewards of Reading, by Mott.
A History of the Ancient World, by Rostovtzeff.
How to Teach Physics, by Rusk.
Twentieth Century Europe, by Slossen.
English Review Grammar, by Smart.
A History of the Orient, by Steiger, Beyer, and Benitez.
Scientific Methods in Education, by Trow.
Science Teaching, by Twiss.
Companionable Books, by Van Dyke.
The Pleasant Land of England, by Wood and Burrows.

MERE MENTION

Saturday, November 12, a group of village and North Hall girls attended services in the Lincoln church. Elder Meiklejohn was the speaker of the hour. It was learned that Dr. Patterson has started a series of lectures centering around the Apostle Paul. These lectures are delivered at the young people's meeting every Saturday afternoon at three-thirty in the Lincoln church.

Much study, sighs, groans, and worried expressions on students' countenances tell more plainly than words that examination week is here.

Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff was unable to meet her classes on Tuesday and Wednesday on account of illness.

Mrs. W. B. Johnson, of 427 West 6th Street, College View, entertained the M. B. H. Club, Sunday afternoon, November 13.

Mrs. Rex Graham, 835 L Street, met with a very serious auto accident on the evening of November 13, when the car which she was driving ran into the ditch. She was taken immediately to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

INVESTMENT FUND OFFERING IS TAKEN IN PENNIES

The annual Investment Fund offering was taken up in the College View Sabbath school last Sabbath morning with appropriate ceremonies. Some of the members raised money by planting potatoes, others sold flowers, others saved pennies. The amount realized this way was \$120, and it all goes to missions. The offering was taken in pennies, a total of 11,150 being received. They more than filled a large fish bowl. This was really the first effort to try out the Investment Fund plan here.

College View Lumber & Coal Company

Phone 36 College View

Pointed Paragraphs

Selected by W. W. Prescott

Long life is denied us; therefore let us do something to show that we have lived.

If you want to believe in God it is necessary to overcome the lust of the senses which steep us in every kind of cult—from the cult of the automobile to the cult of Rudolph Valentino.

A rolling stone gathers no moss and a stationary one no momentum. Let your conscience be your guide.

That only is the true knowledge of God which Christ gives; there is nothing that tends to life in the knowledge you have apart from him.

Blessed is the man whose air-castles are in the New Jerusalem.

FAITH is simply the heart's reception of the words of Christ. Belief of the truth is the knowledge of the truth.

We preach the gospel to mankind, but the Christ of that gospel is seen by men through the medium of the life we lead.

Christ dwells in no heart otherwise than as sovereign, with power to reveal himself in the words, the works, the ways of man.

A saint is just a true man.

The knowledge that enters into faith is that which God calls knowledge; the rest is chaff. All knowledge must be baptised by faith, else it is reprobate.

Read with the heart, and in a quarter of an hour your gain will be greater than in many weeks of intellectual study.

A successful competitor for the cup as a prize in a foot race made this graceful temperance speech in accepting it: "Gentlemen, I have won this cup by the use of my legs; I trust I may never lose the use of my legs by the use of this cup."

A Pharisee is a man who prays publicly and preys privately.

An active interest in the religious welfare of others is one of the best possible means of keeping our own spiritual life in good tone.

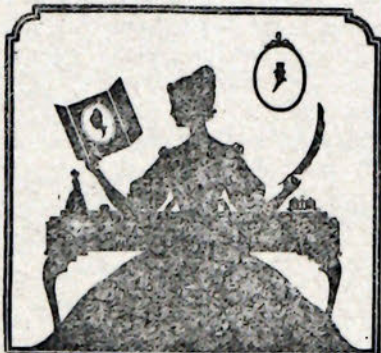
The source of our ills today is not an economic device called Capitalism, but the spirit of anti-Christ.

If we are not worthy to lead other men to Christ, it is our business to become worthy.

No life attains true success by following the line of least resistance.

A Priceless Gift

It's TIME Now to think of a Personal Gift for those you love. There's nothing so distinctive as your Portrait.



It's none too early for Christmas sittings now.

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A commonwealth is never in greater danger than when its citizens choose which laws they will obey and which they will not, or than when law is enforced against some, and not against others.

If we know Christ our works will show it.

Holiness is not the way to Christ; Christ is the way to holiness.

TELEVISION LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

photography. This has made necessary an enormous speeding-up of the optical and electrical actions involved, in order to reproduce effectively the gestures and movements of the person whose motion picture is being sent over the wires. Whether or not the commercial introduction of television will occur as rapidly as that of telephotography, is said to be difficult to predict.



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Basket Ball

We appreciate the business that some of the teams at Union College have given us and we trust that we may have the pleasure of outfitting more teams before the season starts.

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STATION U. C. C. T. ANNOUNCING

Mrs. Belle M. Kraushaar, who has spent the summer with relatives in Minnesota, has arrived in College View to spend the winter with her sons, Elijah and John. They are living at 402 West Ninth Street.

A Missionary Volunteer banquet will be given at Wesleyan University on Thursday, November 17, from six to eight o'clock.

George Wraggs, of Howells, Nebr., visited Frank Kosta, Thursday evening, November 9. Mr. Wraggs is an old classmate of Mr. Kosta, and is at present working for the Purina Mills Company.

Members of the ministerial band who have been working each Sunday morning among the inmates of the penitentiary have stopped their work until new arrangements can be made.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kosta, of Howells, Nebr., visited their son Frank on Sunday, November 13.

The boys on third floor of South Hall unanimously suggest to the faculty of Union College that they allow one-half hour of college credit in physical education for climbing the two flights of stairs seventeen times a day.

A baptismal class of seven was organized by Elder R. T. Baer and Professor H. U. Stevens last Tuesday. The members of this class will be prepared for baptism in the near future.

Mrs. Walter Miller was hostess at a dinner party given in honor of the birthday of Helen Foreman. Covers were laid for Helen Foreman, Fae Cowin, Opal Crozier, Clara Culver, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Mr. Schmitz has charge of the German work in Lincoln. The College View church has consented to pay the expenses of the work for this band.

Word has been received that Miss Ruth Long, of Dunseith, N. Dak., will be here for the second semester.

Mrs. Cecil Woods, formerly Calista Kulencamp, who has been preceptress at the Hinsdale Academy, Ill., for the past three years, writes that she is enjoying her work and is still loyal to Union.

Monday morning the six weeks' grade slips were handed out in the academy chapel. There were two slips which had all 1's on them. They were given to Miss Orpha Edgerton and Vernon Dunn.

Miss Adeline Callaway left Wednesday, November 9, for Seattle, Wash., where she had been called to teach in the public school. Miss Callaway graduated from the advanced normal course at Union in 1923, and since that time has been teaching in the public schools of Nebraska.

Mrs. John Robinson, of Council Bluffs, visited her sister, Miss Genevieve Robinson, from Monday until Thursday of last week.

Professor Jorgensen, A. A. Miller, and Harold Andrus, members of the ministerial band, went to Bennett, Nebr., Sabbath, November 12, to distribute literature, preparatory to holding meetings there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson, and family of Omaha, Nebr., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rees, Sunday, November 13.

Professor H. K. Schilling gave an illustrated lecture on astronomy at Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, Saturday night, November 19.

Miss Tillie Osnes went to Omaha this week-end to visit her brother. While there she had her tonsils removed.

Unusually attractive lamp shades were purchased last week for the lamps on the monitor's tables. These add much to the attractiveness of the corridors in North Hall.

Students Hear Noted Tenor

A large number of Union College students went to Lincoln Wednesday evening, November 9, to hear John McCormack, the noted tenor, who sang in the university coliseum.

Miss Lois Jones, one of the teachers in the college music department, shook hands with him after the program.

McCormack was at one time a student with Professor Alexander Emslie, of the Fort Collins Conservatory, who was also one of Miss Jones' instructors.

SIX BASKET-BALL TEAMS ORGANIZED

Iowa Defeats Colorado On Saturday Night

Union College basket ball started off in earnest last Saturday night, November 12. There are six teams altogether: Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Academy. Each team is organized and has elected its captain. Three of the teams have already secured their gym shirts. Iowa has chosen black jerseys; Nebraska, scarlet; and Oklahoma and South Dakota, blue.

Three games will be played every week-end, one on Saturday night and two on Sunday morning. The schedule for the school year has been drawn up so that every team gets to play once a week. Each team gets to play every other team twice during the year. The championship will go to the team winning the most games during the season.

The games this week went off very smoothly. Iowa and Colorado played Saturday night in a very evenly matched game.

Oklahoma and Academy played the first game Sunday morning. The first half of the game was quite even, but the last half was a walk away for Oklahoma. The academy played a very good game, despite the size of the players.

The second game Sunday morning was Kansas vs. Nebraska. This was by far the best game of the three. When the last quarter ended the score was tied, and an extra period of five minutes was played. Nebraska made one basket during the extra period and won the game.

The scores were as follows: Iowa 21, Colorado 17, Oklahoma 29, Academy 18, Nebraska 25, Kansas 23.

R. L. Elstrom and Ed Ogden refereed the games.

THE GREATEST THING

"The greatest thing," says some one, "a man can do for his heavenly Father is to be kind to some of His other children." I wonder why it is that we are not all kinder than we are. How much the world needs it! How easily it is done! How instantaneously it acts! How infallibly it is remembered! How superabundantly it pays itself back! For there is no debtor in the world so honorable, so superbly honorable, as love. "Love never faileth."—Henry Drummond.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL PROGRAM

November 19, 1927

Song Service — 9:45
Silent Worship
Song No. 196 — "Be Silent"
Prayer — Silas Oblander
Secretary's Report — Miss Berg
Map study of Malaysia Union — Mr. Wilcox
Review — Mr. Schmitz
Class Study
Exercise by children — directed by Mrs. Cornell

SIGMA IOTA KAPPA

Thursday evening, November 10, the Sigma Iota Kappa society of South Hall gave its second program in the worship room of the dormitory.

The program was as follows:

Faust Fantasia Gounod
Krotz Brothers
Encore, Psalms from Home .. Gungel
America for Me (Reading) .. Van Dyke
Mr. Philips
By-products of a College Education
Louis Hansen

Some of the by-products which Mr. Hansen mentioned as being important are a Christian experience, which is greatest of all; and appreciation of the beautiful things of life. No less important is the ability to think original thoughts. The stamina to face facts and difficulties unwaveringly is equally as important. Other important by-products are respect for the opinions of others, and the ability to rid ourselves of our prejudices.

ANOTHER CHANCE

Professor (in the middle of a joke) — "Have I ever told the class this one before?"

Class (in a chorus) — "Yes!"
Professor (proceeding) — "Good! you will then probably understand it this time."—Our Young People.

NOT WORTH MENTIONING

Pupil (to teacher) — "I am indebted to you for all that I know."

Teacher — "Don't mention it; it's a mere trifle."—Our Young People.



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HORNUNG'S HARDWARE
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Ministerial Band Conducts Service

Last Sabbath the Cortland group of the ministerial band, consisting of Messrs. Weidemann, Wentland, Jenson, and Sofsky, had charge of the services in the Cortland church. Mr. Jenson conducted the review lesson of the Sabbath school. Mr. Sofsky spoke on the subject, "The Soon Return of Our Lord," emphasizing the nearness by the mile-posts on the way, especially the increase of knowledge in our day. Mr. Wentland sang a solo for the service. The members of the neighboring churches appreciate the help of the seminar students, and the students are receiving valuable practice in the delivery of sermons and Sabbath school work.

Teacher: Did you ever hear the joke about the curio dealer who had two skulls of Columbus—one when he was a boy and the other when he was a man?

Student: No; I don't think I have. What is it?

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