

Bring a student or two
with you.

The Clock Tower

Union College

Be sure you come to
UNION
next September.

VOL. I

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, JULY, 1927

No. 17

SECOND SESSION OPENS WITH LARGE ENROLMENT

Students Attend from Twenty States

The second term of the summer session at Union College opened, June 28 with an enrolment of one hundred forty, and will continue for eight weeks.

Many more students are in attendance this term than last. Among the new members is a large number of church school teachers who are availing themselves of this opportunity for advancement.

There is an increase in the number of courses offered, a wide range especially in education subjects being given. Classes are conducted six days a week, very intensive work being done; and chapel meets three times weekly.

Despite the hot weather, students are attacking their work with avidity. The following is the total enrolment for the summer:

Alabama
Joseph Tucker

Arkansas
Grace Shafer
Gladys Shafer
Irma Shafer

Colorado
Barbara Chase
Opal Dickerson
Mary Hammond
Edna Oster

D. C.
Geneva Kern

Georgia
Anita Martin
Myrtle V. Maxwell

Idaho
Marie Simpson

Iowa
Lillian Axelson

(Continued on page 2)

A BURGLAR ENTERS NORTH HALL

Money Taken from Rooms in Day Time

Small sums of money were taken from three different girls in attendance at summer school on Monday afternoon, June 27, supposedly by a middle aged man. Shortly after the noon hour a strange man, who claimed to be looking for the janitor, walked into Miss Culpepper's room without announcing himself.

In the hall he inquired for the one in charge and was directed to Miss Rees's room. Miss Culpepper left her room and returned to find that her purse had been emptied. She reported it to the desk girl, Miss McComas, who, upon investigation found herself in the same plight.

The girls reported their losses to Miss Rees who also found herself one of the unlucky ones. The next afternoon, the same strange man is reported to have appeared again, inquiring for the janitor, but nothing definite has been found.

MILTON GRIESE VISITS UNION

Milton Griesse, class of '22, spent June 6-8 visiting old friends and classmates in College View. Mr. Griesse was en route from Berkeley, Calif., where he has been attending the California University, to his home in Winona, Minn. He will teach in the Oakland, Calif., high school in the fall.



PROFESSOR WM. I. MOREY

PROFESSOR MOREY TENDERS RESIGNATION

Will Connect With Berrien Springs as Music Director of WEMC Broad- casting Station

Professor W. I. Morey very recently resigned from his position as director of the music department of Union College, to become vocal instructor and music director of the WEMC broadcasting station at Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Professor Morey, who has been at Union College for the past year only, came here from Chicago, where, during the time in which he did post-graduate work, and after he received his master's degree in music, he directed several choral organizations besides instructing a class of voice pupils.

While at Union College Professor Morey has conducted several choral organizations, among which the innovation of the a cappella choir received the most favorable and interested comment.

Professor Morey is remaining in College View for the summer, and is giving private voice lessons and instructing a class in conducting at the college.

UNION COLLEGE RALLIES HAVE FULL ATTENDANCE

Union Representatives at Every Camp-meeting

Union College has had several representatives in the field this summer, attending the local camp-meetings. Union rallies were held at most of them and promising results reported.

Two very spirited and enthusiastic Union rallies were conducted at the Kansas camp-meeting June 7 and June 10. Dr. Pfeiler was in charge of the first and Professor Ogden the latter. The following programs were given:

Tuesday: Address, Dr. Pfeiler; quartet, Humann brothers; talk, Paul Bringle; talk, Mr. Minchin; college song.

Thursday: song, audience; talk, Dan Frick; talk, Mr. Minchin; talk, Mrs. Paul Bringle; talk, Belle Rhoads; speech, Dr. Pfeiler; college song.

Mr. Minchin was supposed to say something about South Hall, but incidentally, he must have gotten his

(Continued on page 4)

ALTMANS LEAVE COLLEGE VIEW FOR SINGAPORE

Citizens Express Sentiment in Last Farewell

Several of the citizens of College View accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roger Altman and son Peter to the train, Thursday, June 23, where they began their long journey to Singapore, Straits Settlements, by way of Colorado Springs, and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Tuesday evening, June 21, a farewell party was given in their honor in the college chapel where they were presented with a jewel case containing \$55 in gold. The tenor of the speeches and the readings given at this gathering were highly complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Altman; and an old gentleman seemed to express the avowed sentiments of everyone when he said, "I tell you we're going to miss Brother and Sister Altman in College View."

The last day Mr. Altman officiated as editor of the Christian Record, the employees of that concern gave a farewell party for him and his family with plenty of "old fashioned edibles."

The Altmans plan to sail from Vancouver on the "Empress Russia" July 21. Mr. Altman is to assume the editorship of the Malaysian "Signs of the Times" upon his arrival at Singapore and he declared he would certainly put the \$100 donated by the Clock Tower to that paper to the best possible use.

CLOCK TOWER BOARD STAGE CELEBRATION

Matthews and Peterson Fail to Imbibe Allotted Amount

The entire Clock Tower board—business managers, advertising and circulation managers and assistants, editors and reporters, and all the rest, to a man (which per cent of attendance is quite unusual) drove to Happy Hollow, five miles east of College View, Thursday evening, June 28, and indulged in an "informal" picnic, the climax being reached early in the evening when the reluctant newspaper makers, one by one, left the long table under the trees, still spread with an abundance of ice cream, cake, and "soft drinks."

A game was started soon after supper and everyone except those who had been a bit intemperate at the table, took part. Elden Peterson and George Mathews had guaranteed "no cream shall be returned," but after excellent co-operation in a very material way from Lawrence Martin, R. F. Cook, and Loyd Gould, they utterly failed and some cream and cake were returned.

The whole picnic came near meeting a tragic end because of a misunderstanding in appellations of famous Nebraska resorts. Professor Hiltz and Lloyd having charge of the "eats" truck, went to a place five miles away from where the picnickers went. A scouting party in Cook's big Essex was sent in search of the lost truck and succeeded in bringing it safely to the right place.

MANY UNION STUDENTS JUMP INTO SEA OF MATRIMONY

Eighteen Give up Life of Single Blessedness

TURNER—NELSON

Miss June Turner, of Ethel, Mo., and William A. Nelson, of College View, were married on Wednesday evening, June 8, at the home of the bride's parents at Ethel. J. C. Bradley read the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Eudema Saurley and Lilburn Davis, niece and nephew of the bride.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Wylma Turner sang, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Miss Catherine Turner played the wedding march, and Miss Edna Maude Bradley, violinist and Wylma Turner, pianist, played the "Rosary" during the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served to fifty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left immediately for Grand Junction, Colo., where Mr. Nelson will take up his duties as principal of Inter-Mountain Academy.

GORDON—MALONE

A wedding of interest took place on Sunday evening, June 21, when Robert Malone, '26, and Miss Beulah Gordon were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Beatrice, Nebr. Elder A. J. Meiklejohn read the marriage lines and Professor C. C. Engel and daughters Marcella and Clayoma played the wedding march. The bride and groom, attended by Miss Dorothy Whitnack as bridesmaid and Marvin Knoll, '26, as best man, stood before a rose arbor during the ceremony.

After the young couple received congratulations the brides mother served a light supper to about fifty guests. Mr. and Malone left immediately for a short honeymoon in the Black Hills.

Mr. Malone is on the teaching staff of a nearby high school.

AUL—OGDEN

Professor and Mrs. W. E. A. Aul, on June 10, announced the marriage of their daughter Lillian to Melvin A. Ogden.

The ceremony took place Thursday evening, June 9, at the home of the bride's parents, A. J. Meiklejohn reading the marriage lines. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present.

Mrs. Ogden took her bachelor's degree from Union College in 1923. Mr. Ogden is a former Union student, now in attendance at the Nebraska University.

ASTLEFORD—FOSSEY

A quiet wedding was solemnized, June 15, at 10 a. m., in the North Hall parlor, when Miss Bertha Astleford became the bride of Alfred Fossey. To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Professor Engel and his daughter Marcella, the bridal party took their places before a bank of ferns. Professor D. D. Rees read the marriage lines. The couple were attended by Miss Katherine Beck, bridesmaid, and Frank Gibson, best man.

Following the ceremony Miss Pearl Rees served refreshments to the forty guests.

The couple left by motor the same day to visit Mr. Fossey's home in Saskatchewan, and later Mrs. Fossey's home in British Columbia. They

plan to sail from Vancouver August 10 to take up their appointed work in China.

LINDAHL—HUTCHES

Miss Ethel Lindahl and George Hutches, both of the class of '26, were married soon after the close of school at the bride's home in Nebraska City. Following the ceremony they went to Mr. Hutches home in Ringgold, Nebr., and on to the Nebraska camp-meeting at Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutches will be located at Omaha during the summer, where Mr. Hutches will assist Elder Bellah in a tent effort. When school begins he will take his bride to Shelton Academy where he will continue in his position as preceptor and Bible instructor.

AUGER—ATKINSON

Miss Louise Auger and Elvin Atkinson, students of Union College, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Craig, of College View, Sunday evening, June 5. Professor H. F. Saxton read the marriage lines before twelve guests.

The bride, who was gowned in pink georgette and carried an arm bouquet of white bride's roses, was attended by Miss Helen Kunz, of Houston, Tex., also a student of Union College. Mr. Atkinson's brother, Everett Atkinson, served him as best man.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Craig sang, "At Dawning," and as the wedding party took its place under the pink and white decorated alcove, Miss Helen Foreman played the Lohengrin wedding march. Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Craig sang, "I Love You Truly," and Miss Foreman played the recessional.

After the bride and groom had left for a short automobile tour to Colorado, Mrs. E. P. Auger, of Sabetha,

(Continued on page 4)

PAUL ZEHR DRAWS LUCKY NUMBER

Gets New Ford Roadster as Reward

"Number 1-6-5-3-1, if present, gets this brand new Ford roadster, fully equipped and ready to go," cried a representative of the O'Shea Rogers Motor Company to a crowd of seven thousand eager spectators who were gathered at Capitol Beach (Lincoln), June 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Paul Zehm, College View, looked at his ticket and instinctively started to mount the stand to claim his prize, but coming to himself, he stopped and asked his friends if his number was correct.

"Is number 16531 present?" At this Mr. Zehm climbed upon the platform and mechanically handed over his ticket amidst the applause of the crowd.

He drove his shining new car home—\$440 better off than when he visited Capitol Beach.

For several days tickets had been distributed—some 22,000 in all—and there were four other tickets drawn prior to Mr. Zehm's but which were not claimed.

The Clock Tower

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Editorial

Nothing is so refreshing these blistering hot days as jumping into a pool of water, but on the other hand, nothing is so positively uncomfortable as knowing that there is a lovely bathing pool in the college gymnasium which is closed for the summer. This knowledge seems to make one feel the heat worse at times; that is while meditating upon the comfort of a good swim.

Speaking of the weather, humans surely are changeable creatures. Everyone is quite avowed since hot weather came on full force that he much prefers winter. In the winter time the only real common topic of conversation is the cold weather and its uncomfortableness, and everyone says with a sigh, "I'll be so glad when it warms up."

It is true that one doesn't hear so much against spring, and yet while enjoying it, everyone looks forward to the summer and its fresh fruits.

Of course, this is only a matter of weather and life is made up of so many other things that one feels that the weather hasn't much room. But consider, what would mankind have to talk about if the weather didn't throw itself into the conversation? Anyway man is the oddest creature made. He wants what he wants when he wants it and when he gets what he wants he doesn't want it.

Letters

The following letter, received since the last issue, is from A. J. (Art) Olson, '15, who is now principal of the Vincent Hill School and College, Mussoorie, U. P., India:

Dear Editor:

It is now about twelve years since I finished my college course in Union College. The first two years after this we lived at College View where I had charge of the book work in Nebraska. The next four years I was in charge of our junior college in Eastern Canada. The last five or six years we have been endeavoring to develop a junior college for our English membership in India. We now have a modest junior college located at the foot-hills of the beautiful Himalayas. The last few years seventeen of our young people have entered our organized work. The colporteur spirit is also getting a good hold on the student body. The Lord has blessed our school here in many ways, and we are glad for having had the privilege of serving in the foreign field during these years.

We love sunny India, beautiful Mussoorie, our young people and workers, but on account of Mrs. Olson's health

we must now return home. We only lack a few months until furlough time, and we are very sorry to leave at this time.

We are leaving Bombay on May 25. There will be about twenty missionaries and children leaving on the same boat from Bombay. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Nelson with their three children, and Mrs. Olson and I with four children. We hope to stop at Alexandria and Cairo to have a glimpse of the old pyramids. We then plan to stop a few hours at Athens to see the Parthenon as well as the battle fields of Marathon and Thermopylae. We will then go on to Gland, Switzerland, where my brother lives. While Mrs. Olson and the children stop there, I hope to see some of the historical places in Italy, Switzerland, France, and Germany. According to our present plans we will leave England on the "Leviathan" July 12, and hope to reach New York on the 18th.

Looking forward to the next copy of the Clock Tower and wishing the students of Union College much of the blessings of the Lord in their preparation for service, I am very sincerely, A. J. Olson.

Dear Friends of Union:

By the time this word is published our class of '30 shall have completed the first lap of the course at C. M. E. My co-operative work (every other month) is in the X-ray laboratory of the Los Angeles General Hospital, Los Angeles. I have found that this certainly lends interest to the regular studies.

We hope to see many others from Old Union here to take up their training either in July or September.

Lester Loneragan, College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif.

Dear Friends:

I received the Union College catalogue yesterday and it made me almost homesick for Union—especially so when I know I won't be back next year. I'm singing its praises wherever I go, however, and I hope many new students may be able to go.

I'm spending the first part of my vacation in the canvassing field. I'm enjoying my work and I believe I've been able to do some good in the homes I have visited. Last week I met a young woman who doesn't believe in the Bible at all. She said she took a full course in evolution in college and she could see that the Bible was absolutely wrong. She inferred that if I had any education I'd be able to see that, too. I told her that I studied both Bible and science in college last year and that I was more than ever convinced that the Bible was true. Then she looked at me in a pitying way as if to say that she thought I surely must have gone to a queer college if I got that there. I'm glad that we have a college in old Union where we can learn to appreciate the Bible more.

Verna Burdick.

Religious Education

The need of the hour is not more factories or materials, not more railroads or steamships, not more armies or navies, but rather more education based on the plain teachings of Jesus. The prosperity of our country depends on the motives and purposes of the people. These motives and purposes are directed in the right course only through religion.

Religion, like everything else of value, must be taught. It is possible to get more religion in industry and business only through the development of Christian education and leadership. With the forces of evil backed by men and money systematically organized to destroy, we must back with men and money all campaigns for Christian education.

I insist that the safety of our sons and daughters as they go out on the streets this very night is due to the influence of the preachers rather than to the influence of the policeman and law-makers. Yes, the safety of our nation, including all groups, depends on Christian education. Furthermore, at no time in our history has it been more greatly needed.—Roger W. Babson.

Sentence Sermons

Edited by W. W. Prescott

The natural man discerneth not the things of the Spirit of God; the semi-spiritual man even does not see how these things can be. But let us believe Christ, that by the Spirit and the word in the heart of the believer a glorious manifestation of God in Christ is made to him, such as elevates him in privilege immeasurably above the prophets of former days, and above the disciples who saw our Lord in the flesh.

The name of Christ is found to have an amplitude that stretches beyond the power of imagination to follow. But some Christians seem to have come to the end of their Christ. They come with cold, dead prayers, expecting nothing.

Art thou a Christian? Wilt thou roll back the stone upon the sepulchre and make the world believe that Christ is still there?

To know the Father we must know the Son: to know Christ we must know the Spirit.

How shall the heart of the believer be changed into a holy of holies, where the fullness of the Godhead shall dwell?

Let us fix our eyes steadily on the means that Christ hath pointed out to us. Let us love him and keep his commandments. Let our love to him express itself in the utmost deference to his behests. Let us lovingly obey him. Let us obediently love him. Let us recognize him in his word, and render to his word the honour due to him. Let his word rule in our hearts.

We shall no sooner have begun heartily to do this than we shall find the Spirit of truth, the Comforter, with us, and shall be wonderfully aided to discover Christ in his word: and in Christ the Father will be revealed to us, and in all this nothing fictitious, nothing even symbolical.

Conscious, personal oneness with Jesus Christ is Christianity.—Phillips Brooks.

Selfishness is death—"The Desire of Ages" Mrs. E. G. White (Trade Edition), p. 495.

The Supernatural and the Spiritual

One thing the thinking world will never be able to get away from, and that is that Christ lived in the realm of the supernatural and the spiritual. He spoke as one having authority. He never reasoned things out as do the sages and philosophers. When He spoke, there was a something in His message which made men feel the force of its truth. There is an imperative within the souls which compels you to believe that what He says is absolutely true. You feel the force of it without being able to explain the reason why. He speaks truth which transcends the realm of the natural and enables you to say I know. There is a sense in which the spiritual, as Christ has expressed it and brought it to light, is in reality the supernatural. The two belong to the same invisible world. It was Thomas who said, "Except I see, I will not believe." It was Christ who said, "Blessed are they who have not seen and yet have believed." The spiritual is the unseen, and the unseen requires a different perceptive power from that of the senses or the intellect. Christ leads us into that realm of the spiritual and the supernatural (whenever He speaks) where "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."—The Lutheran.

It is not the leap at the start but the steady going on that gets there.—John Wanamaker.

Bismethylaminotraminoarsenobenzenehydrochloride contains 26.7 per cent of arsenic.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

If a college graduate has the sense, the ambition, to get ahead in the world he can run rings around the uneducated, untrained man before he is fifty years old. Many college graduates, however, fail to make rapid advancement because they are running around with the brakes on, and by brakes is meant the too prevalent disposition to look for soft snaps and high pay.—Railway Review.

FOR SEEKERS OF SUCCESS

You want success. Are you willing to pay the price?

How much discouragement can you stand?

How much bruising can you take?

How long can you hang on in the face of obstacles?

Have you the grit to try to do what others have failed to do?

Have you the nerve to attempt things that the average man would never dream of tackling?

Have you the persistence to keep on trying after repeated failures?

Can you cut out luxuries? Can you do without things that others consider necessities?

Can you go up against skepticism, ridicule, friendly advice to quit, without flinching?

Have you the patience to plan all the work you attempt; the energy to wade through masses of detail; the accuracy to overlook no point, however small, in planning or executing?

Are you strong on the finish as well as quick on the start?

Success is sold in the open market. Any man can buy it if he is willing to pay the price.—From Dr. Blackford's "Analyzing Character."

SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLMENT

[Continued from page 1]

Estelle Brittain
Marie Brower
Montie Culver
Pearl Dawkins
Goldie Eastin
Helen Foreman
Elsie Hanson
Gregory Hoyt
Dolphy Jensen
Dorothy McCormack
Hilda Madsen
Alvena Millard
Gerald Mosier
Alice Sornson
Estel Starr

Kansas

Olivia Brickman
Theresa Brickman
Clarence Dixon
Daniel Frick
Leota Gibson
Lloyd Gould
Marybelle Huffman
Mary McComas
Martha Mac Elvaine
Eva Michael
Ruth Norwood
Opal Potter
Pearl Pride
Sylvia Simon
Mrs. Pansy Snively
Gladys Wagner

Minnesota

Elva Babcock
Della Brodersen
Amanda Berglin
Sadie Erickson
Esther Guishard
Glen Houck
Florence Kriesel
Florence Longwell
Margaret Longwell
Beth Townsend

Missouri

Mary Albee
Sarabel Borton
Vera Elam
Thelma Lucas
Loren Matthews
Anna Lee Shepherd

Nebraska

Louise Atkinson
Lilah Baer
Mary Brebner
Verna Canady
Leta Cornell

"It Pays to look well"

The Davenport

Barber Shoppe

933 L St.

College View

Member of the Associated Master Barbers of America

We want to invite our old customers as well as new ones to visit us in our new quarters on L Street, south of the bank. We will move there July 1. We can serve you better than ever in our new shop.

Thank you for your patronage.

GEO. HUDSON & SON

Duane Cowin
Wanda Craig
Mauveth Davies
Marion Denman
Iris Donaly
Elsa Emery
Vivian Eno
Elizabeth Erickson
Myrtle Felton
Gladys Grissom
Jennie Grissom
Effie Harrison
Aaron Hawbaker
Moneta Hickman
Ruth Hoffman
Rosy Humann
Marie Innis
Edith James
Grace Jones
Jannie Lile
Eva Lovejoy
Gladys Lovejoy
Lola Malone
Esther Miller
Mary Miller
C. C. Moore
Harold Nash
Neal Nelson
Quintus Nicola
Carmie Owen
Loma Owen
Loy Owen
Ruth Pearson
Ruth Randall
Myrtle Reinmuth
Ethel Teel
Iva Thorpe
Edith Valentiner
Clara Wade
W. A. Wagner
Dorothy Wells
Dorothy Whitnack
Reginald Wolfe

New York

Myra Kite

North Dakota

Katherine Beck
Wm. Lenz
Winone Lichtewalter
Alice Silverton

Oklahoma

Lennie Gepford
Ophelia Voth

Oregon

Roger Curtis

Pennsylvania

Anna Gloor

South Dakota

Everett Bennett
Olga Holweger
Jake Merkel
Sam Merkel
Wm. Shaffer
George Stotz

Tennessee

Ruby Lea

Texas

Lessie Culpepper
Ethel Dunks
Helena Kunz
Lawrence Martin
Verd Nell Rice
Sydney Smith

Wyoming

Ethel Canady
Mabel Canady
Lester Gibson

Nathaniel Awakens

Miss Olga Lorenz

Dear Mother and Dad:

How's everything on the old place? Am feeling fine. Busy as a cranberry merchant. Would like to drop in and see all of you again. Write when you can. In haste.
Nat.

"Ma," said Mr. Brown as he peered over his reading glasses at Mrs. Brown who had just seated herself at the kitchen table to spend the evening with her mending basket. "Ma, wouldn't Thanny be shocked nigh out of his wits if one of us would drop in on him unexpectedly?"

This was Nathaniel Brown's last year in college; he had been away from home four years—one long, lonely, homesick year and three happy, social years. In spite of his busy life he had been faithful in keeping his parents informed about his affairs each week, although his letters had been only notes.

"I've been a thinkin' that myself, Pa. The lad's been gone now nigh on four years and none of us have ever been there to see the school. You could go, Pa, and the boys could keep things agoin' here on the farm."

"Fine, Ma; you've cleaned my suit haven't you? It's pretty old lookin'—been my best for six years, but I reckon Thanny'll be so glad to see me he won't even notice it. Lucky I bought that new rubber collar. I'll wear my old one on the train and put the new one on just before I get there."

They spent the evening in planning. It was decided that Pa should leave Thursday in order that he might spend the week-end at the college. Of course, "Thanny" would want his "Dad" to meet all his friends, and Sabbath and Sunday would give him the opportunity.

Thursday came. Noon found the family down at the station and "Pa" seated in the train. He waved an adieu to the family and the train sped on.

"Won't Thanny be surprised," he mused as the landscape streaked by, seen, yet unseen. The shadows lengthened; night came. Pa rolled his overcoat into a ball, stuck it under his head, and curled up in the seat for the night. All night he was half conscious of the noise about him, for Pa was not accustomed to the discomforts of a chair car. However, asleep or awake, paramount in his mind were thoughts—visions of the joyful surprise of Thanny, his eldest boy, his "standby" of the old days.

Morning came and noon came and went. At four in the afternoon the train was due to arrive at Evansville. In due time Pa changed his collar, put the finishing touches to his attire, and seated himself again, awaiting the announcement of Evansville.

The minutes were hours. In spite of this, the time came when the conductor shouted, "Evansville, next station!"

Since the college buildings were the only large buildings in the little suburb, Mr. Brown was not long in locating them. As he passed through the archways of green he recognized places which he had seen on pictures Thanny had sent home. He spied the gardener. Setting his suit case down he walked across the lawn to where he was digging a few scattered dandelions.

"Could you tell me where Nathaniel Brown's room is?"

The gardener pointed to the buildings to the right.

"Thanks." Nathaniel's father was off, his pulse pounding as he thought of the grand surprise. With very little difficulty Mr. Brown found room 312 but "Thanny" was out.

"Oh, Nat just went down town with a gang of the boys. They were playing some sort of game, and he won the treats. He'll be back soon; just

go in and make yourself at home." The monitor closed the door, and mumbled to himself, "Where under the sun could that old fellow have hailed from?"

A little later laughing and talking could be heard in the hall. Nat opened the door. "Come on it, fellers—" he said, stopping abruptly, and turning to the boys behind him,—"Er, er, I'll see you a little later, boys, I have a visitor," and he closed the door.

"Well, hello, Dad. I'm so glad to see you. When did you pull in? on the 3:58?"

"Ain't been here long. How are you, anyway, Thanny? Thought I'd surprise you, Thanny,—got so homesick to see you," and tears filled the old man's eyes.

"Now, now, Dad, don't be foolish. It's almost time for supper. You rest here,—I know you're tired—and I'll bring your supper to you."

"No, Thanny, I want to look around a bit; looks like a mighty fine place." "No, Dad," demanded Nathaniel "You'll have plenty of time to see the place; I'm going to bring your supper to you." Nathaniel's plans were not to be altered. He admitted no callers all evening. He met each with an "I'm busy now I'll be up to see you in a little bit," and closed the door.

The next morning it was raining; it rained all day. Nathaniel succeeded in keeping his father in his room all morning, but in the afternoon "Pa" would be "babied" no longer. He had been out in the rain before,—rain doesn't count in the country. Nathaniel had written about his wonderful teachers; his father wanted to meet them—above all, the president.

Nathaniel left the room—he would see when the president would be in. Soon he returned with the disappointing news that the president was seriously ill.

When supper was over and the worship bell rang, Nathaniel slipped out of the room—said he'd be back soon—and took his usual seat for the ser-

vice. After the opening exercises the preceptor announced that since it was Mother's Day, the worship period would be devoted to a program appropriate to the occasion.

One after another the numbers were given. Finally, after due respects had been paid to the absent mothers of the boys present, Frank Collins was announced as the last speaker.

"Boys," he began, "we love and honor our mothers on this occasion, but we must not forget our fathers. I dare say, "he continued, "there would be many vacant seats here to-night but for the rough, weather-burned hands of our fathers. All that I am—all I hope to be I owe to my mother, yes, and my father."

He continued; all was as quiet as death. The boys were touched—not to tears, for boys have no tears for such occasions, but their eyes were down-cast, their faces solemn.

As quietly as possible Nathaniel slipped out of his chair, out of the room, up the stairs and into his room.

"Hurry, Dad; come with me. I want you to meet some of my friends. You're all right; nobody'll notice your hair—just brush it down a little with your hand. Hurry!"

"What—where—?"

"Come on, Dad, no time to waste." They hurried down the stairs, entering the rear door of the worship room just in time to hear the preceptor's usual "Any announcements?"

"Yes, Professor Andrews, I'd like to say a few words." Nathaniel stepped to the front. "Boys, I've been a fool, a liar; I'm here to confess it. Tonight, I want you to meet my father." Stepping back, he led his father to the front. "These hands are responsible for my being valedictorian; these hands are responsible for my social prestige; these hands are responsible for my good clothes. I'm proud of my father, boys, I want you to meet him."

Vox Populi

Q. Why do Seventh-day Adventists maintain a denominational school system?

A. First, true education is based on the gospel, and is designed to develop the whole man. This the education given by the public schools fails to do, and very often this proves an absolute hindrance to spiritual growth. So, for our own preservation, as a religious body, having beliefs peculiar to ourselves, we provide our own educational system.

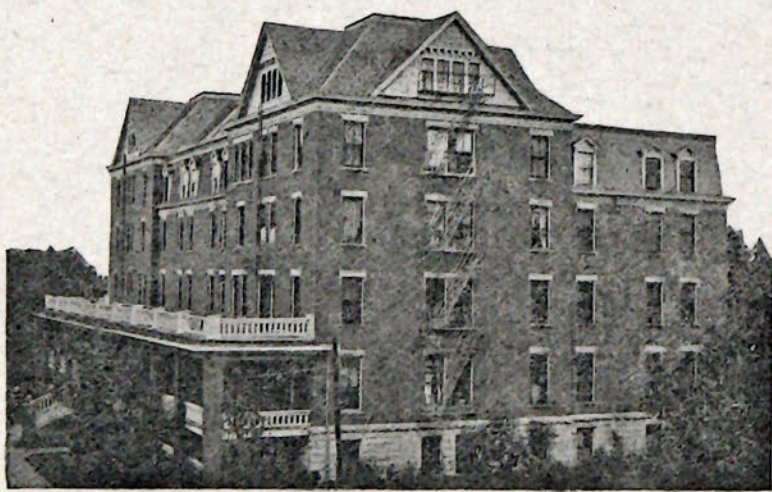
Second, we believe that the special work of this denomination is the preaching of the complete gospel to all the world, and in order to perform such a mission we must have suitably prepared workers, which in the very nature of things, the public schools cannot furnish. Schools of the world, properly so, have a different objective.

George Mathews Leaves the Clock Tower

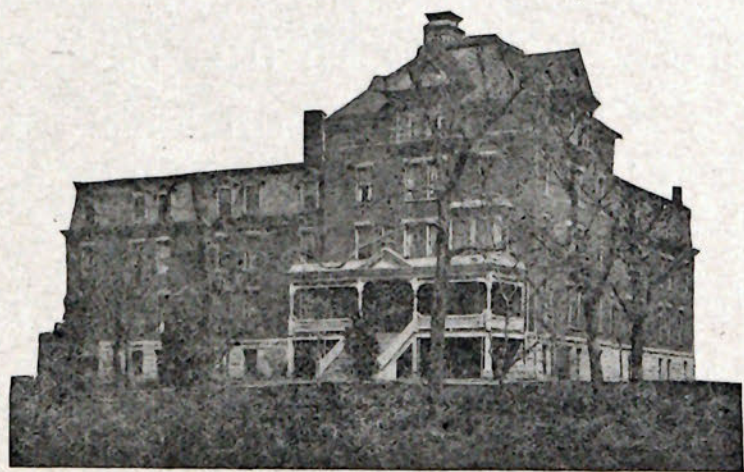
Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews left early Thursday morning, July 7, on a motor trip to Oklahoma to visit Mr. Mathew's home and later Mrs. Mathew's. Mr. Mathews has been the associate editor of the Clock Tower from its beginning. Some of the board members expressed their opinion of his leaving in this way: "He leaves a mighty big gap in the staff."

From Oklahoma the Mathews go to Loveland, Colo., where Mr. Mathews will be preceptor and Bible instructor next year.

Ideas are the only conquerors whose victories last.—Expositor.

UNION COLLEGE**College View, Nebraska***"Right Thinking Depends upon Right Living"*

NORTH HALL
THE SCHOOL HOME OF UNION COLLEGE WOMEN



SOUTH HALL
THE SCHOOL HOME OF UNION COLLEGE MEN

The policy of these school homes is to promote spirituality, health, good manners, good conduct, right thinking, and right living.

Write for catalog or further information.

Leo Thiel, President

UNION COLLEGE

College View, Nebraska

MERE MENTION

Harold Neslund, '27 pre-medical graduate, writes that he left Minnesota June 25 for Seattle, Wash. From there he took the boat to Los Angeles, arriving at Loma Linda in time to begin with the July medical class.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Parker are spending the summer at Maple Plains, Minn., with Mrs. Parker's people.

Mrs. Leo Thiel and children spent the month of June visiting President Thiel's parents in South Dakota.

Elder and Mrs. I. G. Ortnier and daughter are in College View, visiting Mrs. Ortnier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

The Standard Oil Filling station on the corner of 7th and L Streets is rapidly nearing completion.

The campus east of the college received an especially thorough mowing, June 20, when the college Holstein herd held their usual frolic there.

Professor H. F. Saxton, who with Professor Stevens left here, June 8, for New York was taken seriously sick en route and was rushed to the Hinsdale Sanitarium. After over a week's treatment, he was able to continue his journey.

Professor and Mrs. Everett Kirk visited the McCullys the last week in June before taking up the principalship of the Shelton Academy.

Word has been received that Professor J. I. Beardsley, former principal of Shelton Academy has been elected as principal of the Northwestern Junior College at Lacombe, Alberta, Canada.

Ira Vorhees, state boxing commissioner, and wife left July 1 to spend their vacation in Colorado.

Miss Harriet Peterson, associate editor of the Clock Tower, came up from Omaha to spend the Fourth and incidentally to give a few timely suggestions on the paper.

One young couple in attendance at summer school are known to be seriously considering matrimony. But that isn't all; it is also known that they got within a few blocks of the court house and then backed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, he of the class of '20, arrived in College View from Florida the last of June. They plan to make their home here.

Miss Grace Cole, class of '27, has accepted a position as stenographer at the Iowa Sanitarium, Nevada, Iowa, where she has already gone from her home at Hagerman, N. Mex.

Miss Cole spent four years at Union College, completing the commercial course in 1926 and receiving her bachelor's degree in 1927.

Benjamin Anderson, who took his bachelor's degree at Washington Missionary College this past year, stopped in College View in the fore part of June, on his way to Loma Linda, Calif., where he will begin his medical course.

Professor and Mrs. E. B. Ogden and Miss Pearl Rees leave the second week in July on an auto trip to the Pacific coast where they will visit Professor Ogden's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowry, he of the class of '21, were in College View the first week in June. Mr. Lowry is superintendent of schools at Roseland, Nebr.

Miss Dorothy Foreman left for her home in Nevada, Iowa, June 29.

Miss Fern Halverson is spending the summer visiting her brothers in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Esther Hartzell acted as preceptress while Miss Rees attended the camp-meeting in Colorado.

Sam and Jake Merkel and George Stotz drove to Huron to attend the South Dakota camp-meeting for two days.

Walter Foreman visited his sisters, Dorothy and Helen from June 24 to June 29.

UNION RALLIES AT CAMPMEETING

(Continued from page 1)

direction mixed because most of his remarks were about North Hall. Twenty-five prospective students turned in their names.

One of the most lively rallies of all was the one held at the Colorado camp-meeting June 22. The eleven o'clock hour was given to Campion and Union. The tent was decorated for the occasion, and all former Union College students sat on the platform. Miss Rees was in charge. Following is the program:

Quartet, Humann brothers; What Union Has Done for Me, Elmer Pingenot; Union College and the Radio, Julius Humann; Things I Like about Union, Helena Kellogg; Union College and the Mission Field, George Chambers; Student Activities, Claude Lickey; My Impression of Union, Dr. Pfeiler; Why Parents Should Send Their Sons and Daughters to Union, Miss Rees; college song.

"An excellent spirit was shown, and it just seems that everyone is coming to Union," remarked Miss Rees when questioned regarding the Colorado rally. Twenty-five new students are planning definitely on Union this fall.

Professor Hilts had charge of the Inter-Mountain camp-meeting Union rally held June 13. He reports it a success and one of the "well-attended meetings." Several new students from that section of the country plan to be in Union next fall. This program was given:

What Union Has Done for Me, William Nelson; Why I'm Going Back to Union, Charles Rudolph; Why I'm Going to Union, Freddie McNeil; Why Go to College, Elder Kern; Union College in the Work, Elder Wight.

In closing, Louis Niermeyer, a former Union student, lead the audience in singing the college song.

Thursday morning, June 23, Mr. Kinzer took charge of the Union rally at the Nebraska camp-meeting at Shelton. He spoke on "The Value of Christian Education." All that had ever attended Union were asked to stand, and it was found that the larger per cent of those in attendance were former Union students. Badges and pins were given to all old and new and prospective students. George Hutches lead out in singing the college song.

Another enthusiastic rally was held at the Missouri camp-meeting under the direction of Elder Marsh, June 1. Dr. Pfeiler, Professor Stevens, and Elder Wight each gave short talks on Union. In closing the college song was sung.

FRIENDS HOLD PRENUPTIAL SHOWER FOR ALFRED FOSSEY AND BERTHA ASTLEFORD

Honored Guests Receive Many Useful Gifts

Miss Bertha Astleford and Alfred Fossey were surprised on the evening of June 14, when a group of college and village friends gathered at the Graham apartments to wish them well on their long journey.

The guests were received at Mrs. Burrough's home. Here Miss Edda Rees played a piano solo and Mrs. George Mathews gave two readings appropriate to the occasion.

The party was next invited to Mrs. Hilts' apartment where Miss Astleford was directed to follow the green strings and Mr. Fossey the red strings. At the ends of the strings they found an abundance of useful gifts.

The group was next guided to Mrs. Ogden's apartment where all were seated on the floor in Chinese fashion. The guests remained here while the hostesses served ice cream and cake. Each one before leaving wished the young couple much happiness through life and success in their work in China. Miss Ruby McGee and Miss Beth Townsend gave readings and Miss Jeanette Hawley sang an oriental song.

EXCITING THINGS TAKING PLACE AROUND "NO MAN'S LAND"

Students Find Amusement for Idle Hours

THEY ALL DO IT

*A hen is not supposed to have
Much common sense or tact,
Yet every time she lays an egg
She cackles forth the fact.*

*A rooster hasn't got a lot
Of intellect to show,
But none the less most roosters
have
Enough good sense to crow.*

*The mule, the most despised of
beasts
Has a persistent way
Of letting folks know he's around
By his insistent bray.*

*The busy little bees they buzz,
Bulls bellow and cows moo,
The watchdogs bark, the ganders
quack,
And doves and pigeons coo.*

*The peacock spreads his tail and
squawks,
Pigs squeal, and robins sing,
And even serpents know enough
To hiss before they sting.*

*But man, the greatest masterpiece
That nature could devise,
Will often stop and hesitate
Before he'll advertise.*

—Ellis Hayes.

North Hall Lobby Decorated

The lobby in North Hall presents a different appearance since the walls have been painted a light tan, new curtains and drapes are at the windows, the new rugs are on the floor, the furniture has been lacquered black and gold. A new mirror and floor lamp have been purchased.

Girls of North Hall Have Shower for Bertha Astleford

The girls of North Hall gave Miss Bertha Astleford a woolen blanket and bed spread before she left them. On June 8 Miss Astleford was invited to attend evening worship with North Hall friends. Miss Astleford was surprised when in her talk on "Others" Miss Rees mentioned her name and told the girls that Miss Astleford, of the class of '27, was leaving for China soon but not alone. Miss Rees asked her to come and receive a little remembrance from her North Hall sisters. Beside a rose colored blanket and spread they gave her two luncheon sets and several towels.

STUDENTS JUMP INTO SEA OF MATRIMONY

(Continued from page 1)

Kans., mother of the bride, and Mrs. Craig served light refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson are now at home in College View where Mrs. Atkinson is attending summer school, while Mr. Atkinson is canvassing. They will teach next year in the Monte Vista school at Monte Vista, Colo.

GIBB—SHOWACY

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Eva Gibb, '27, to Francis L. Showacy, '28, on Thursday, June 30, at the home of the bride's parents in Armstrong, Mo.

Before the reading of the marriage lines by Elder E. G. Crosier, Miss Leona Cox, of Marshall, Mo., sang "I Love You Truly." Her sister, Miss Eva, played Lohengrin's wedding march.

The young couple left immediately

for Kansas City. They will be located at St. Joseph, Mo., where Mr. Showacy is in evangelical work, until the end of the summer, after which time they will be engaged in teaching in Kansas City, Mo.

LANGENBURG—ERICKSON

The marriage of Miss Erma Langenburg to John Erickson took place at the home of the bride's parents in College View at 4 p. m., Wednesday, June 15. H. D. Langenburg, an uncle of the bride, read the marriage lines.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. Paul Langenburg sang "Because"; Mrs. C. Sparks, sister of the groom, sang "I Love You Truly"; and Miss Clara Erickson played the Lohengrin wedding march as the processional and "Ein Liebslied" during the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Ruth Hoffman, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Lillian Threlkel, sister of the bride, as matron of honor.

A dinner at the Lincoln Hotel followed the wedding ceremony at which about thirty-five guests were present, after which Mr. and Mrs. Erickson left for a short trip to Kansas City and St. Louis.

Mrs. Erickson is a former Union and Nebraska University student, and for the past four years has been teaching English in the Nebraska high schools. Mr. Erickson, also a University of Nebraska student, is now employed with the Lincoln Road Equipment Co. They will be at home at the L' Harts apartments, 824 South 16th St., after July 1.

STROUGH—FISHER

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Lucille Strough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Strough, to Joseph L. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fisher of Seattle, Wash., which was solemnized Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in College View. The nuptial service was read by Pastor Frank Mills. Palms and ferns formed a bower of greenery which was softly lighted by cathedral tapers burning in tall candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Eva Franey, sang, "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Franey, who also played the Lohengrin wedding march.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. J. L. Strough, of Beatrice, Miss Amy Moran, Miss Lorena Baumann and Miss Bernice Jenkins. Miss Ruth Harrington had charge of the gift room, and Miss Merna Mills presided over the guest book.

B. L. MORSE, Jeweler and Stationer

Union College Laundry

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