

Bring a student or two
with you.

The Clock Tower

Union College

School Begins
September 12.

VOL. I

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, AUGUST, 1927

No. 18

COLLEGE BOARD FILL FACULTY VACANCIES FOR COMING YEAR

Three Former Graduates Return to Their Alma Mater

At the recent meeting of the college board several new members were elected to the Union College faculty.

Miss Ruby Lea, former registrar of the Southern Junior College at Ooltawah, Tenn., and a student at Union College in 1926-27, was elected registrar, to work under the general direction of Professor McComb, chairman of the committee on admission, registration, and graduation.

Roland Nesmith was elected principal of the academy. Mr. Nesmith finished in the college class of '24, and for the past three years has been a member of the faculty of Plainview Academy at Redfield, S. Dak., in the capacity of preceptor and history instructor.

Miss Irene Couch, a member of the class of '21 and for the past six years director of the normal department of the Southwestern Junior College at Keene, Tex., has accepted the position of head of the department of education.

Mrs. D. Glenn Hilts will be connected with the college as instructor in expression, giving private lessons only.

Miss Marie Anderson, class of '23, will teach the 7th and 8th grades in the model school. Miss Anderson was instructor in English at Plainview Academy, Redfield, S. Dak., following her graduation and has been teaching in the state schools of S. Dak., for the past two years.

M. V.'s Have Varied Musical Program

The young people's meeting on Friday evening, July 29, was a music program under the auspices of Professor W. I. Morey. The varied program was as follows:

Song Service
Opening Song Congregation
Prayer Mr. Merkel
Vocal Solo—"My Saviour's Command" Mrs. Craig
Vocal Duet—"Calling Thee" Mr. and Mrs. Cornell
Bible Study—"Influence of Music" Elder Baer
Mixed Quartet—"Even Me" Mr. Van Syoc, Miss Kiehnhoff, Miss Hawley, Mr. Gould
Violin Solo—"Serenade" Miss Clayoma Engel
Vocal Solo—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" Miss Kern
Choir—"Come to our Hearts"
Vocal Solo—"Close to Thee" Miss Brittain
Paper—"Association of Music and Religion" Miss Gepford
Piano Solo—"To a Water Lily" Miss Helen Foreman
Vocal Solo—"Cast Thy Burden upon the Lord" Miss Hawley
Offertory Mrs. Morey
Vocal Duet—"Hark! Hark! My Soul" Mrs. Craig, Miss Hawley
Reading—"The Swan Song" Merna George
Choir—"What Never Part Again"
Soprano Solo Miss Gepford
Benediction

PROFESSOR W. E. HOWELL AND MISS FRANCES FRYE MARRIED

Professor W. E. Howell, educational secretary of the General Conference, and Miss Frances Frye, educational secretary of the California Conference, with headquarters at Oakland, Calif., were married the forepart of July at Miss Frye's home. Following the ceremony Professor and Mrs. Howell motored east to attend the English and history teachers' convention at South Lancaster, Mass.

COLLEGE VIEW SUFFERS FROM WATER SHORTAGE

A New Well Has Been Dug and New Emergency Reservoir Is Under Construction

The recent water shortage in College View made it necessary to prohibit the use of water except for domestic purposes. The wells in the northern part of College View had the same vein as those of Lincoln. Instead of giving the usual eighty gallons per minute, the wells were giving only 15 or 20 gallons per minute. A new well was immediately bored. The pump is being installed, and very soon it will be possible to use water for the gardens. A new reservoir, which will hold one hundred thousand gallons, is being established to be used in case of emergency. The cost of this unforeseen condition will be about \$6,000.

Surprise Given Miss Sarah Quantock and C. A. Lile

A surprise lawn party was given Miss Sarah Quantock and C. H. Lile, both former employees of the Farmer's State Bank, at the latter's home, Thursday evening, July 21.

About forty guests were invited to the Lile home, where Japanese lanterns on the lawn made an attractive scene.

A mixed program of musical numbers by Professor C. C. Engel, Miss Ruth Lile, and Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, and a reading by Lorena Klement was followed by a talk by H. D. Enslow. Mr. Enslow's theme was in words of appreciation for Miss Quantock's and Mr. Lile's faithful services at the bank, and expressing a wish for the former's happiness and success as she leaves College View to make her home in California.

Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Klement and Mrs. Lile.

Class of '26 Hold Re- union at Leffingwells

On Wednesday evening, July 20, the class of '26 had a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Leffingwell. Those present were Clara Wade, Barbara Chase, Mettie Cornell, Martha Doris MacElvaine, Lulu Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall, Dr. Cecil Lovell, and Professor and Mrs. H. K. Schilling. Professor Schilling was sponsor of the class. After a delightful supper had been served, the men of the party journeyed across the street to the college croquet court, where they had an interesting game.

MISSIONARY IDA THOMPSON VISITS UNION COLLEGE

Relates to Students of Her Alma Mater Personal Experiences of Work in China

Miss Ida Thompson, an alumnus of Union College who for a number of years has been in China as a missionary, spoke in chapel on July 6.

In the opening sentence of her talk, Miss Thompson declared that her sympathies were with the Chinese nationalists. She asked her audience how they would feel if the Chinese, or members of any other foreign nationality, should come into this country and demand of us the things that are demanded of the Chinese in their country. "How would we," she said, "like to be judged by the standards of Chinese law and Chinese courts in our own country? No better than they like to be judged by alien law and alien courts in their country. The Chinese feel that they have been subject to foreign imperialism long enough. They are just standing up for their own inalienable rights."

Miss Thompson has been in the United States for a year. She has spent most of her furlough with her father, who is about ninety years old. She will return to China soon. Her work in China began twenty-five years ago when she did pioneer work in helping to establish a girls' school at Canton.

In 1913 she returned to this country for a five year furlough. Two of these years she was Sabbath school secretary of the Wisconsin Conference; the next two years she spent in Union College, completing her course and taking her degree. The following year she taught school. In 1918 she returned to China.

Two years ago, Miss Thompson helped in the establishment of another school near Shanghai. She gave an interesting account of this enterprise. The country around this school was dominated by a certain robber chief. By the Lord's help, this chief became the friend of the missionaries and gave the labor and the materials that they needed to construct the school. If he had not been friendly, a condition similar to a boycott in our country would have ensued.

QUINTUS NICOLA GETS HIS "FILL"

Ruth Lile and Bernice Jenkins entertained a group of friends at a picnic lunch in Antelope Park, July 28. A swimming party was originally planned but old Pleuvius in his untimely manner furnished the undesired hydrogen-monoxide, however, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the picnic. The party thoughtfully and unselfishly left two dozen sandwiches and four helpings of potato salad for Quint Nicola to finish his meager meal.

MRS. MARGARET ROWEN SENTENCED TO A TERM IN CALIFORNIA STATE PRISON

Mrs. Margaret A. Rowen, who is called the "self-asserted doom prophetess," by the newspapers, has been sentenced to a term in the California state penitentiary, San Quentin, for an assault with intent to kill Dr. B. E. Fullmer who was at one time pastor of her reform church. According to a Los Angeles newspaper, she with two companions, pleaded guilty to the charge.

HOWARD WELCH JOINS SHELTON ACADEMY FACULTY

Howard Welch, '27, has been appointed as Bible instructor at Shelton Academy. Mr. Welch held the same position at Inter-Mountain Academy in Colorado before returning to Union to finish his college work. He has been very active as Union College Seminar leader and has held meetings throughout the past year at the neighboring towns.

Elsie Dixon and Max Christianson Married

Miss Elsie Dixon, of Garden City, Kans., became the bride of Max N. Christianson, of Lebanon, Mo., at the home of Elder and Mrs. E. G. Crosier, at St. Joseph, Mo., Monday, July 25. The marriage lines were read at high noon by Elder Crosier. The room was decorated with a bank of palms and ferns with baskets of flowers.

Miss Geneva Kern sang "I Love You Truly," preceding the ceremony. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Crosier, who also played Lohengrin's "Wedding March" for the entrance of the bridal party. Miss Marybelle Huffman, of Iola, Kans., was the bride's attendant. Roger Curtis was the groom's man.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Crosier, assisted by Mrs. Francis Showacy, served light refreshments. The bridal party left immediately for Lincoln. Both Mr. and Mrs. Christianson are members of the class of '27.

Post-nuptial Reception Given Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malone

On the evening of August 7, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lorenz entertained at a post-nuptial reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malone who were married early in July.

After the guests arrived a short program of readings was given, a few games were played and those present gathered on the lighted lawn and were seated in the form of two large circles. Here the hostess served them light refreshments. After wishing Mr. and Mrs. Malone the best that there is in life, the guests departed.

RADIO PROGRAM

Union College Orchestra
Sunday evening, Aug. 14, 1927
1. Zampa Herold
Orchestra
2. Hungarian Dance Drdla
Ballet Music from Rosamunde....
..... Schubert-Kreisler
Violin, C. C. Engel
3. The White Queen O'Metra
Dancing Moonbeams Ward
Remembrances of Waldtenfel....
..... Sereby
Orchestra
4. Open Thy Blue Eyes Massenet
Calm as the Night Bohm
To Spring Gounod
Estelle Kiehnhoff
5. Minuetto Mozart
Mazurka Sereby
A Petits Pas Sudessi
Orchestra
6. Mazurka de Concert Musin
Violin, C. C. Engel
7. Wiener Blut Waltz Strauss
Orchestra

ENGLISH AND HISTORY HEADS MEET IN CON- VENTION AT SOUTH LANCASTER

Professors Prescott, Philmon, and McComb Represent Union

Professor W. W. Prescott, dean of the school of theology, Professor Rochelle Philmon, head of the department of English, and Professor W. J. McComb, head of the department of history, attended the Seventh-day Adventist history and English instructors' convention held at South Lancaster, Mass., July 14 to 28.

Miss Linnie Kieth, English instructor at Shelton Academy, accompanied Miss Philmon. Professor and Mrs. Prescott went with them as far as Chicago. From there they went to Washington, D. C. Professor Prescott later came to the convention, and Mrs. Prescott visited relatives in the vicinity of Washington.

Professor Walter Hahn, of Plainview Academy, and Miss Anna Vaughn, of Oak Park Academy, joined the group at Chicago.

The party went by way of Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands of the Lawrence, Montreal, Lake Champlain, and the Green Mountains of Vermont. They arrived the opening day of the convention.

English and history instructors from Seventh-day Adventist colleges, junior colleges, and academies attended the convention. W. E. Howell, C. W. Irwin, and C. K. Russell, of the General Conference were in charge. Plans were laid for future development in the history and English departments of the schools. Professor McComb said that it was the most profitable convention of its kind that he ever attended.

Miss Philmon remained at South Lancaster for a few days after the convention to engage in syllabus committee work. The committee planned courses of study to aid the more inexperienced teachers. Their work will be continued for some time.

While Miss Philmon was working with the committee, Miss Vaughn and Miss Keith visited New York City. Later they joined her, and all returned together by way of Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C. Miss Philmon arrived in College View on August 4, and resumed her class-work the same day.

Professors McComb and Hahn went by boat to New York City; they passed through Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Chicago on their way home. Professor McComb reached College View on August 2.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED FOSSEY WRITE BEFORE SAILING FOR CHINA

Word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fossey in British Columbia just before they sailed for China. They report a pleasant trip and mention seeing the Altmans off at Vancouver on July 21. Mr. and Mrs. Fossey wished to express, through the columns of the Clock Tower, their appreciation to the friends at College View for the kind entertainment and many useful gifts they received. They sailed for Shanghai on the Empress Asia, August 11.

The Clock Tower

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Editorial

Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.—Matt. 5:41.

The blessed doctrine of the second mile, put forth by Jesus in His Sermon on the Mount, is a fundamental principle of the kingdom of heaven, and is introduced by one of those happy illustrations by which He makes eternal things real to the human mind. As the soul of the artist finds expression on the strip of canvas, so the Master drew again one of those sweet little pictures of Christian living and colored it with His own example. And doubtless many of the multitudes who heard those words caught a glimpse of the picture, for they "were astonished at His doctrine." But what an added fullness of meaning these words hold for us now, as we view them exemplified in His life!

In living with our fellow-men there is a certain distance we all must go. Whether we like it or not, the very exigencies of life demand that we reach a certain limit; the requirements of society and etiquette force us to a definite level. But what about beyond that? The choice is not ours for the first mile; we are compelled to go. It is in the going of the second mile that liberty and freedom are found. No doubt Paul had this in his mind when he likened the law to a school-master to bring us to Christ, for when we found Him the law no longer applied to us. So it is that the first mile is a period of law, the second a time of love.

There are many who retrace their steps again and again over that first weary mile. Honest folks they are, diligently striving to do the right perhaps, but their lives are joyless and restricted. Others are strictly honest and upright in all their dealings; methodical and precise; ever anxious to do exactly what has been asked of them. But they are only first milers, missing the sweetness of companionship in the second mile. Somehow one feels the breath of polar winds when in their presence. Yes, many of them would even lay down their lives for principle; but they are only as a flower in the bud, awaiting warmth and moisture in order to spring forth into full bloom.

There are some who have long since passed the first mile and are going on—two miles, three miles, ever on. And how their lives radiate sunshine and joy to earth's darkest corners! Have you ever thought how ceaselessly our mothers have trod the second mile? No thought of duty there, no counting the waymarks to know when the mile will end. But long before we know it or could appreciate it, our mothers had sped far along the second mile with us, with hands made beautiful by a thousand services of love, and hearts aglow with the fires of devotion and sacrifice.

The Good Samaritan, too, had the sweet gospel of the second mile in

his heart. Not content with taking the wounded man and carrying him to the inn—for that was nothing more than his duty—he gave two pence to the host with instructions to spend all that was necessary and he would repay him. This was just a little more than was required of him, but I fancy I can see that Samaritan continuing his journey with a new song in his heart and on his lips, for was this not the second mile?

Jesus himself knew every turn and by-path of the second mile. And, what is more, oftentimes those with whom He had walked in that long first mile, failed to realize that in love and compassion He continued with them another mile, encouraging them and gently guiding them over the rough places. Many a time, weary with the labors of a long day, He would have sought rest, but He found none. Far into the night and morning, He continued His ministry of love, laboring or praying for the souls of men.

This is the very essence of Christianity. "What more could I have done for my vineyard?" was the Master's question; and His follower echoes, "What more could I have done for my neighbor?" Love ever gives, and its deeds are not numbered, for if they are, then they are not of love. It continues as long as life itself shall last, flooding the world with joy and gladness, for

"Faith circles round the cross;
Hope circles round the coming,
Love fills up the little time between."

The Poet's Corner

The following poem was written by Miss Helen Gardner, a graduate of the department of commerce in the 1927 class:

IN HIM COMPLETE

He bade me give—my heart
I gave with all its pride and sin,
The secret lusts and rankling hate,
The darkening doubts that crept within.
I gave the sorrow dwelling there,
The throbbing grief none else could still,
The little trying vexing things,
And then—I gave my will.

He bade me take—His life
Of righteousness and purity:
A robe so white—I could not think
The wondrous garb was meant for me.
With wistful heart I turned away,
But Jesus would not let me go
Until before His father's throne
My sinful life was white as snow.

He bade me look—on Calvary
With broken heart my Saviour hung;
And when I saw 'twas for my sin,
My longing heart with grief was wrung.
With hands out-stretched and humble plea,
I grateful knelt at Jesus feet,
His own pierced hands and garment placed,
And now—I stand in Him complete.

STUDIO RECITAL

The students of Professor Morey appeared in a studio recital Sunday evening, August 7. The program was made up of songs of the four seasons and songs of several flowers.

Winter Storms are Passed Barbett
Summer Lohr
Wanda Muck-Craig
Buttercups and Daisies Cowen
Dandelion Salter
Geneva Kern
Joy in Summer Holmes-Tidy
All on a Summer's Day Eversole
Lennie Gepford
Rose in the Bud Forster
The Lying Little Daisy Scott
Vivian Eno
Naughty Tulip Salter
Who'll Buy My Flowers Wooler
Estella Brittain
An Autumn Romance Gordon
Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind Sarjeant
Jeanette Hawley

"Everybody talkin' 'bout heabin
ain't goin' dere."

Some people try to get something for nothing and then kick about the quality.—The Churchman.

MEMORIAL FROM THE CLOCK TOWER TO THE FACULTY OF UNION COLLEGE

The resolution printed below was written by the original Clock Tower board and submitted to the faculty about May 1. Apparently no action has yet been taken on the matter. At least the Clock Tower board has never received a reply to the request. Some of the members have become quite impatient, others are calmly waiting. Be that as it may, here it is:

Whereas, We, the initial Clock Tower board, having published the Clock Tower during the first semester of its existence, in so doing have found that the Clock Tower if successfully published requires more time than the average student is able to devote to outside activities without remuneration, and

Whereas, We sincerely feel that succeeding boards will not be willing to devote sufficient time, in view of these facts, to operate the paper throughout the school year, and

Whereas, Walla Walla College grants two semester hours to the editor-in-chief and the business manager and journalistic credit to contributors, and

Whereas, Washington Missionary College grants to the editor-in-chief and business manager of the Sligonian, which is only a bi-monthly, four semester hours yearly and to the advertising manager ten per cent on all paid advertisements and journalistic credit to contributors, and

Whereas, Peru Teachers' College, Peru, Nebr., grants \$7.50 weekly to the editor and the business manager and credit in a news writers' class to contributors, and

Whereas, Kearney Teachers' College, Kearney, Nebr., grants cash remuneration to the editor and journalistic credit to contributors, and

Whereas, Cotner College, Lincoln, Nebr., allows the editor and the business manager to divide all the profits from the operation of their paper and further grants credit in a news writers' class to contributors, and

Whereas, Midland College, Fremont, Nebr., grants to the business manager and editor-in-chief all expenses for the year, amounting to \$160 each and allows further credit in a news writers class to reporters and contributors, and

Whereas, Wesleyan University, University Place, grants to the editor and business manager \$300 each, a year and allows them to divide all profits above this amount, and further grants credit in a news writers class to contributors, and

Whereas, The Clock Tower is one of the most valuable advertising agencies which Union College possesses, and

Whereas, Union College is at present making no definite concessions to those devoting their time to the publication of the Clock Tower, therefore

We recommend, That the faculty of Union College grant to the business manager of the Clock Tower two hours commercial credit per semester, to the secretary one hour commercial credit per semester, to the treasurer one hour commercial credit per semester, to the circulation manager three hours commercial credit per year, to the editor-in-chief two hours English credit per semester, to the associate editors three hours English credit per year, and to the news writers one-half hour English credit per year, providing that the constitution of the Clock Tower is changed so as to permit each set of news writers to serve twelve weeks instead of six as it is at present.

We further recommend, That the holding of an office carrying credit shall not necessarily assure the incumbent of such credit, unless he shall satisfy the president of the Publishing Association and the faculty adviser that he has faithfully and consistently performed the duties of his office.

Roger Altman,
President of Clock Tower Board.

God's Blessing

God has placed us high on the pinnacle of creation next in kin to the angels of heaven, with a million

species below us. He has granted us an average of thirty-five years of life. What does that mean to us?

A dying queen is reputed as saying, "My kingdom for one minute more of life." It was her last. How much we could say to our loved ones in one golden minute of time; and God has granted us millions of minutes.

In an average life of thirty-five we have 13,000 days to live, 300,000 hours, 18,000,000 golden minutes. In this time God gives us 330,000,000 breaths of life, and we can hardly do without one of them. In this time our heart beats nearly 1,500,000,000 times. Let there be even a slight interference with pulsation, and the brain suffers instantly. Let us thank God for 35,000,000 red blood-cells in every drop of blood, which carry the breath of life to each body cell.

He is a great provider. He feeds us 40,000 meals, which require ten tons of food, consisting of 500 varieties; requiring the services of 5,000 men to prepare it for use.

He further provides between 2,500 and 3,000 pieces of clothing for each of us, each square inch of which contains from 1,000 to 3,000 threads. One article, a white collar for instance, requires the labor of 3,500 men to complete.

He has provided us with an eye that can enjoy His beautiful colorings of nature, and then doubled this blessing to us. Should we not be thankful in view of the fact that 50,000 persons in this country alone are deprived of this great blessing? He has provided us with a voice that can produce 17,000,000,000 sounds, and ears to appreciate the same.

We are surrounded by 500 diseases. Many accidents occur daily. How remarkably the Lord preserves us! How His angels bear us up! Each year 35,000,000 persons die, 68 per minute; while I, unworthy though I am, still live. The Civil War cost us \$18,000,000,000. God grants us a time of peace in which to live. Fifty million martyrs suffered that I might have the gospel free.

And what prosperity attends this great country of ours, producing annually 600,000,000 bushels of wheat, only two thirds of which we make use of ourselves; 2,000,000,000 bushels of corn; 2,500,000,000 pounds of cotton. His blessings how many! how precious!

"Count the blessings! Count the blessings!

Number all the gifts of love;
Keep a daily faithful record
Of the comforts from above."

Margaret Odette Herr.

"Go Back and Do It"

Yesterday morning an old, beggarly looking man was standing beside the stairway that led to an elevated railway station, seemingly bewildered. I was in a hurry, and did not ask him where he wanted to go. Why didn't I go back and do it?

My mother used to take great pains to think of lovely little surprises for me, and I used to take them as a matter of course. I see now how happy she could have been if I had ever thanked her. It is too late for me now to go back and do it.

I had a schoolmaster in a country school who fitted me for college more thoroughly than many a boy is fitted in a larger and more famous school. Often when I was in college I had good reason to thank him for his patience with me, but I never did. And it is now too late for me to go back and do it.

My chum did more for me than anybody else when I was a student; he was honest and genuine and sensible, and full of fine, manly purposes, and I was much younger than he, and needed him so much. Every day of my life I am thankful for him, and I often tell others what he did for me, but I never told him. And now it is too late for me to go back and do it.

Tomorrow somebody else will do me a kindness. I shall be hurried and forgetful, but perhaps the memory of some kindness done by those of the past may make me willing to pass it on to those who are to come. And even if I hurry by, and feel timid about opening my heart by saying an appreciative word, still I can go back and do it.

Tomorrow somebody else will wave a hand to me or speak friendly about the weather in passing. Perhaps I shall remember that I shall not forever walk this friendly road, and that the number who wave to me is not unlimited. Even if I have passed them by without giving a sign of brotherhood, perhaps because they are poor or humble or because I myself am shy, still I can go back and do it.

I have yet some friends who mean more to me than any other friends I have ever had. They are close to me, and some of them are in the house where I live. I shudder to think that I might die before I have said to them all that is in my heart. I haven't done it yet, but, thank God, I can still go back and do it.—William Byron Furbush, Ph. D., in "Young People."

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The Clock Tower

NOW!

if you want to get the weekly
issues after September

Good Humor

By GERALD MINCHIN

Cervantes, speaking of one of his characters, says of him that he was "as kind a man as ever trod shoe-leather, mighty good to the poor, a main friend to all honest people, and had a face like a benediction." This description contains an excellent definition of good humor. There is a common tendency to confuse good humor or cheerfulness with mirth, but there is not necessarily any great connection, for cheerfulness is an indwelling principle, while mirth is but a transitory emotion.

Good humor springs from within and is not so largely dependent on outward influences as we are often inclined to think. Doubtless it is somewhat gratifying to our sense of pride to be able to attribute our disgruntled behavior to some untoward circumstances: what we are actually doing, is admitting that we have merely a mirthful disposition rather than a cheerful one. There is a Persian story that the great king being out of spirits consulted his astrologers, and was told that happiness could be ensured by wearing the shirt of a perfectly happy man. The court and all the prosperous classes in the country were searched in vain. No such man could be discovered. At last a laborer coming from his work was found to fulfill the condition; he was absolutely happy. But, alas! the remedy was as far off as ever. The man had no shirt.

A good-humored person sees in every circumstance of life, whether good or evil in itself, an opportunity to display patience and broadmindedness, and will realize that all that meets his approval does not necessarily make for the comfort of others. "If prayers of dogs were heard," the Arabs say, "what showers of bones would fall from heaven this day!" The

greatest amount of pleasure will come to the man who accepts what is for the common good, though it may be at some disadvantage to himself.

One trouble is that we humans generally consider our individual selves to be essential to the public welfare, and the jar that accompanies our disillusionment often upsets our equilibrium. Good humor is seldom in greater demand than when our swollen vanity has been pricked, and it is an excellent check on our conceit to discover occasionally that we are in the wrong, and better still, to acknowledge it cheerfully. As the proverb says:

The cows are in the corn and there they browse,
But, since your fence was down, why blame the cows?

Some people call this taking a philosophic attitude. At least it is a Christian attitude.

An inwardly cheerful nature will find expression in outward form. Even the features of our faces, no matter how unpromising they may be, can be made to yield to the influence from within. Man is the only creature, excepting perhaps the dog, who has the ability to smile, and yet it is more difficult to raise a smile on some men's faces than it is to set a dog's eyes sparkling and his tail wagging. Of course, people occasionally deceive us by their outward bearing, but that brings us to another point.

Cheerfulness is essentially sincere. That is, it is not a business proposition, as going to church is with some people, although oftentimes it is used as a cloak for a good purpose. Let me illustrate. I knew a woman who was good natured and cheerful to the highest degree. Hers was not an easy lot in life, and many times at the close of a long day, weary and maybe

discouraged, she would seek rest and quiet. But no, a knock on the door would announce visitors, and up she would spring to make preparations to meet them, and seldom did they know that behind that cheery and welcome smile was an aching back and a well-nigh broken spirit. What a glorious deception! Only people with a large stock of good humor can do such things as that.

As a promoter of health and a preventative of worry, good humor is unrivaled, and is therefore, a decided personal advantage. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," said the wise man, and I do not know but what it is just as good a business quality for a man to have as is accountancy or commercial law. It is one of those things which is not measured in dollars, but nevertheless has a definite value. Like mercy "it is twice blessed, it blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

It is possible that good humor may degenerate into an over-anxiety to please, with a resultant weakness of character. Most of us have been acquainted at some time or other with that helpless, much-imposed-upon individual, who couldn't say "no" under any circumstances. Such an attitude often does more harm than good, but the majority of us need not concern ourselves with that side of the question.

Happily this splendid quality can be acquired. The more fortunate of us were born with it in our veins, others of us have to work for it, but it is within the reach of all. Ill-temper, if persisted in, quickly grows into a settled habit, but prayer and diligent watchfulness have converted many chronic grumblers into the most genial of companions.

EXTRACTS FROM ELDER MEIKLE-JOHN'S CHAPEL TALKS

If a speck of iron said it was tired of being iron and wanted to become a member of the vegetable kingdom, it

could not do it. But if a dandelion or a strawberry reached down its roots and took it, then it could become a part of the kingdom higher up.

If the strawberry said it wanted to belong to the animal kingdom it couldn't help itself to enter it, but if man reached down and picked it and ate it, it would then become a part of the animal kingdom.

If man wants to become a member of the heavenly kingdom he cannot do it by his own efforts, but a hand must reach down and lift him.

The value of the inorganic material in a human body is 98 cents.

The vegetable in the body is worth about \$5.00.

If the meat on the body were sold at a meat market, it would bring about \$15.00.

In the body there is: Fat enough to make 7 bars of soap; iron enough to make a 10 penny nail; lime enough to white-wash a chicken-coop; phosphorus enough to make 5 boxes of matches; 1 tablespoon of magnesium; enough potassium to fire a toy cannon; enough sulphur to kill a dose of fleas.

Valued socially, a man is worth \$10,000. Valued spiritually, God says, that if we were to combine the wealth of Ford, Morgan, Gould, and all other men of wealth, with jewels of earth, the gold and silver, the cattle on a thousand hills, in fact all that is worth anything in this world, and could place it one side of a scale with the soul on the other side of the scale, the soul would weigh more than all the world.

As man is raised from one kingdom to another he increases in value.

Upon what does God place the value of a man?

Picture in your mind a beautiful car—most pleasing to the eye, but it will not run. Compare this with a car that in appearance is the worse for wear, but it responds when one wants to get somewhere.

The latter has fulfilled the purpose for which it was made.

When man has fulfilled the purpose for which he was made he is of value to his Maker.

God created man to glorify Him.

Lincoln had a work to do. Florence Nightingale had a definite work to do. We cannot all be Lincolns or Florence Nightingales, but we can each fill the place God has made for us and thus glorify Him.

What would God have you to do? How can you fit into God's plan?

STUDIO RECITAL

Sunday evening, July 10, Mr. Morey's studio was filled for a recital by three of his vocal students, assisted by Mabel Van Gorder, pianist.

Program

- Indian Group
Indian Dawn Zamecnik
By the Waters of Minnetonka
..... Lieurance
By Weeping Waters Lieurance
Canoe Song Lieurance
Pale Moon Logan
Estella Brittain
From the Land of the Sky Blue
Waters Cadman
Mable Van Gorder
Negro Spiritual Group
Deep River Burleigh
A Little Wheel a Rollin' in My
Heart Grant-Schaefer
The Little Angel Band
..... Grant-Schaefer
Little David Play on Your Harp...
..... Grant-Schaefer
Wanda Muck-Craig
Largo "From the New World Sym-
phony" Dvorak
Mable Van Gorder
Japanese Group
A Japanese Love Song Brehe
Yo San Woodforde-Finden
Little Dove Woodforde-Finden
I Sometimes Wonder
..... Woodforde-Finden
There are Maidens in Japan
..... Woodforde-Finden
Jeanette Hawley

UNION COLLEGE

College View, Nebraska

A Christian College

Strong United Faculty

Splendid College Spirit

Wholesome Student Group

Large Library

Well Equipped Laboratories

Inspiring Christian Influences

Opportunity for Self-Support

Autumn Semester Begins

September 12, 1927

Write for catalog and other information.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller were called to Iowa July 23 by the death of Mr. Miller's grandfather.

Aaron Hawbaker left July 13, for his home at Gering, Nebr., where he spent his two weeks' vacation. Mr. Hawbaker's sister, Gladys, returned with him and is visiting friends at North Hall.

Frank Serns has been unable to work for the past few days because of a piece of steel which lodged in the pupil of his eye. A Lincoln specialist removed the obstruction and Mr. Serns expects to be able to resume his work at Gipson's garage in a few days.

Mrs. A. R. Miller left August 20 for the Boulder Sanitarium, where she expects to remain for some time. She will undergo an operation which she hopes will restore her to health.

Miss Elsie Ortner, treasurer of the Clock Tower, and A. G. Ortner, head of the woodwork department, expect to leave soon for Hitchcock, Okla., to attend the golden wedding anniversary of their parents to be held on August 26.

Miss Mabel Van Gorder, instructor in piano at Broadview Theological Seminary, is spending the summer in College View with her parents.

Miss Mettie Cornell, '26, who was for several years secretary and treasurer of the Central Union Conference and editor of the "Outlook," and who is head of the department of commerce at Walla Walla, is spending the month of August in College View, visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Winifred and Dorothy McCormack visited at North Hall the last week in July.

Ralph Kinzer spent a few days, the latter part of July, visiting his brother, Roy Kinzer, mayor of College View.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith and two children of Chicago are in College View visiting Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, and Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Glenn Hiltz. Mr. Smith finished with the class of '15 and is at present district manager for the Harrower Laboratory.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beltz, of Loma Linda, Calif., visited Mrs. Beltz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald, the last of July and first part of August.

Mrs. Lulu French accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Isom Durr to Missouri the first part of July, returning July 24.

Miss Elsie Gibb, '18, is in Chicago this summer attending Northwestern University.

Miss Mabel Hinkhouse spent her vacation the last week in July and the first in August visiting relatives and friends in Colorado.

These Unionites have a strange affinity for each other. Just count, if you can, the marriages each spring. And from the word we get from California, even the boys have the "stay-together" fever. Bernard Pearson, Byrne Taylor, Palmer Miller, and Albin Dagobert are all working on the same cadaver. The boys say that going to a meal with dead muscle fibres under their finger nails is no worry at all anymore. But they do become provoked at their insipidity when having finished their meal, except dessert, they remember that they forgot to wash.

Unionite Marshall Christmann, who is in medical training at Loma Linda, stopped in College View over the week-end, July 16.

A group of ambitious tennis supporters have been working on the court west of North Hall. The back stops have been moved back, giving twenty feet of playing room behind the back line; and a surveying instrument is being used to level off the court, giving it a perfect drainage.

The College View baseball team defeated Beaver Crossing in a closely contested game Sunday, July 31. Mackmyer pitched a shut-out for College View while his team-mates nicked the opposing pitcher for one

run in the fifth inning. About 500 people saw the game which was played at Beaver Crossing.

The Engel family returned July 29 from a short visit with relatives in western Kansas.

The "Friends U Need" club were taken on a hay rack ride by their leader, Mrs. Forrest Leffingwell, on the evening of July 18. Alfred Watt drove the college team, Nip and Tuck, which furnished the "foot pounds" needed to haul the girls on their trip around "five mile square" and back via 40th Street.

Miss Anna Lee Shepard was stung in the eye by a bee last Tuesday. Both of her eyes were swollen shut.

Miss Anita Martin left for her home in Georgia, Saturday night, July 30. She will remain at home until August 23, at which time she will return.

Donivan Leach was surprised by a visit from his parents the first week-end in August.

Mrs. Brower, of Glenwood, Iowa, has been visiting her daughter Marie of North Hall for the past week.

Professor and Mrs. W. I. Morey, accompanied by Miss Estella Brittain, Helen Foreman, and Charles Robinson left for the Iowa camp-meeting Monday, August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, accompanied by President and Mrs. Thiel, drove to Omaha, Thursday, July 28.

President Thiel and Mr. Sparks drove to Shelton, August 4.

Gregory Hoyt was on time to the 6:00 a. m. class on July 22.

President Thiel attended the camp-meeting in the Northern Union and reports finding an excellent Union spirit.

In North Dakota their conference is erecting two new dormitories for the Shesenne River Academy at Harvey and they plan for a big school year.

At the August meeting of the college board it was voted to install a new \$1,300 self-feeder press in the Union College Press. It has been stated that this will be the largest job press in the denomination.

Marvin Knoll attended the state university here during the first term, but has returned to Canada, where he expects to teach in the Canadian Junior College again next winter.

Laurence Martin has been asked to act as principal of the school in Boise, Idaho. Mr. Martin expects to make the trip west about the last of August.

Miss Eva Michael feels quite important these days. While trying to walk through one of those horizontal revolving barrels she got horizontal and revolved along with it, and only by stopping the works could she get out. She says not everybody can stop things at Capitol Beach.

Miss Elsie Mohr writes that she is getting some experience in the Wichita Sanitarium that she expects to be of value to her in next winter's work at school.

Miss Varina Liggett, of Grand Prairie, Tex., class of '25, sends her greetings to her friends in the Central Union. She is enjoying a vacation this summer, and expects to teach in Texas again next year.

We have been wonderfully blessed with plenty of rain in College View this summer, and apparently no one is more grateful than Sam Merkel—he seems to enjoy Wadeing so much.

Miss Rees was called to Kansas City, July 9, to attend the bedside of her nephew who was very seriously ill. She remained until the little fellow showed some improvement.

A number of Unionites have been seen in attendance at the negro Holy Roller meetings which are being held at Twenty-third and T Streets. It is rumored about that a call was made one evening during the meeting for "Dr. Elijah Kraashaur." The large gathering of people looked over the audience to see the distinguished "physician," not knowing that the blushing young man standing in the center and near the rostrum was he. The president of the Clock Tower board was also seen enthusiastically assisting the dark colored choir to render "Gimme that ole time religion."

Mr. and Mrs. Max Christianson were visiting friends in College View on the evening of July 31. When they had finished their brief visit—just as they had started their motor preparatory to leaving for their apartments in Lincoln, they were suddenly surprised to have a number of cars surround their faithful old Pontiac. Without any preliminaries Max and Elsie led the motor parade through College View to Dobson's drug store where the party of friends were served with sundaes, home-styles, and malt-milks. Max said he had begun to think it wasn't coming.

Monday morning July 18 forty members of the Intermediate Division of the College View Sabbath school, under the supervision of Felix Lorenz, were taken to Auto Park for a picnic. An interesting ball game was the feature of the morning. After the picnic dinner and ice cream, the four cars returned.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson stopped in College View while en route from Washington D. C. to Burbank, Calif., where she will visit her brother, Dr. Stanley B. Anderson. Miss Anderson plans to take the nurses' course at Loma Linda, Calif.

Dr. Roy Shipley, who finished his premedical course at Union in 1922 and took his medical degree from the college of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, Calif., in '26, is in private practice in Santa Ana, Calif.

Professor J. N. Anderson, for many years Hebrew and Bible instructor at Union College and now holding the same position on the faculty of Washington Missionary College, visited in College View the first of August.

Dr. LeRoy D. Schultz, who attended Union 1919-21, is now engaged in private practice in Glendale, Calif.

Elder S. G. Haughey, president of the Nebraska Conference, H. J. Sheldon, educational secretary of the Northern Union Conference, and I. G. Ortner, treasurer of the same conference, attended the August board meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Yaeger and little daughter, of Glendale, Calif., stopped in College View, July 11-17, on their way to Mankato, Minn. While here they visited Mr. Yaeger's brother, Oscar, and family.

Mr. and C. Paul Bringle and wife were visitors at the college for a few days. They were on their way to Topeka, Kans., to assist Elder Boothby in a tent effort. Fred Sofsky is connected with the same company.

Success: An unfortunate occurrence which has ruined many a perfectly good failure.—West Side Men.

A nodding congregation may—and may not mean assent to what the preacher is saying.—The Baptist.

UNION COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

E. K. Vande Vere, '27, has been elected to fill the position of history instructor at Plainview Academy, Redfield, S. D. Mr. Vande Vere was graduated from Maplewood Academy at Maple Plains, Minn., before coming to Union. While at Union he assisted Professor McComb with the routine work in the history department and served on both the "Messenger" and Clock Tower staff as an assistant editor.

Oswald Specht, president of the class of '27, has been appointed preceptor and science instructor at Inter-Mountain Academy, Rulison, Colo. Mr. Specht was graduated from Campion Academy before coming to Union. He served for two years as laboratory assistant under the direction of Professor Jorgensen, and acted as preceptor and science instructor in the 1927 summer school session.

Earl Gardner, '28, and manager of the Clock Tower, has been elected to the principalship of the high school at Salem, Nebr.

Miss Mary Brebner has been asked to teach in the grades at Shelton Academy. Miss Brebner will stay at her home near Shelton.

GREAT INCREASE IN COLLEGE ATTENDANCE

Question of Accommodating Applicants Greatest Problem Confronting American Colleges and Universities

The demand for college educations, for the first time in our recent history, today fairly exceeds the supply, with the result, it appears, that certain young Americans who are capable of entering college this fall, and anxious to do so, cannot be accommodated. Applications for admission to America's 780 universities, colleges, and professional schools, exceed the capacity, reports Mildred Adams, an educational investigator. The older and more famous colleges, of course, have had to deal, for some years, with the problem of applications in excess of the number of students they can accommodate. But, nowadays, reports Miss Adams, similar conditions prevail over a great part of the country. She explains and comments, in the New York Times:

"Up to 1917 the increase in college students from year to year was a fairly steady one, keeping pace with the increase in the country's population, its growing wealth and its growing desire for education in general. In the five years from 1910 to 1915 some 35,000 more men went to college than had gone in the previous five years. But in 1915 to 1920 the increase jumped to 70,000 (a clear doubling), and the wail began to be heard. Facilities for higher education, it was said, were inadequate; more people wanted to go to college than could be accommodated; something must be done.

"From 1920 to 1922 there was an increase of 50,000. But the most astonishing figure came in the next two years. The number of men at college jumped 187,000 between 1922 and 1924, while the number of college women increased 100,000.

"There was no longer any question of keeping pace with the population. In the first quarter of this century America's population increased fifty per cent, but in the same length of time the college population took unto itself a biblical figure and grew seven-fold, piling up an estimated total of 775,000 students in 1925-26."

The smaller colleges, in any event, have profited by the situation, and many of the larger ones, especially State institutions, are working out plans both to increase their capacities and to "farm out" some of the present college work on "junior colleges" or special schools. As for the boys and girls who want more education than high schools can give them, and yet are not fitted by aptitude or inclination to be excellent scholars, concludes the writer:

"It may be that pressure of numbers will force the development of a system of vocational, professional, and artistic education.

"That is the most hopeful thing about the situation as Clyde Furst sees it. He is secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and has recently made studies of colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic States, the Southern States, and Massachusetts, where the labor group complained that standards were so high and schools so few that their children could not go to college.

"Mr. Furst found that standards are not so high but what, as he phrased it, 'any one capable of doing college work can enter without difficulty.' His studies convinced him that the flood of applicants held a large proportion of boys and girls who had no special aptitude for scholastic work, but whose parents did not know what else to do with them. 'Our blind adoration of book learning' he holds responsible for much of the overcrowding, and believes both college and student will be better off when we learn to transfer some of that 'adoration' to technical, professional, and artistic skill."—Selected.

Printing Laboratory to Occupy Space in College Building

The college press has just ordered a new Craftsman Press with the climax feeder to take the place of the 10 x 15 Chandler & Price press which has been operating just back of the cylinder press. This relieves the 10 x 15 press for the printing laboratory room which will be in the basement of the college—probably in the north-west corner.

A lot of new type has also been ordered for the laboratory room. Some of the equipment that is in the printing office will be moved now to the laboratory room, and more will be secured to make an efficient place for a year's work.

"The work, of course, will be open to both young men and young women," says C. Sparks, instructor in printing.

THE WOODMAN-LYLE WEDDING

On the evening of the 14th, Elder W. M. Andress read the ceremony which solemnized the marriage of J. D. Lile, of Goldsberry, Mo., and Miss Belle Woodman, of Manitou, Colo. Miss Woodman will be remembered in Union College circles as a member of the class of '26 and by her many friends in Colorado. For many years she has been a church school teacher in this union.—Boulder Canon Sentinel.

CAMP-HALVERSON

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Gladys Camp to Glen Halverson, which took place August 10 at Portland, Oregon.

Miss Camp is a graduate of Maplewood Academy and later of the White Memorial Nurses' Training School at Los Angeles. Mr. Halverson finished in the class of '22, and for the past five years has been teaching in Nebraska and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Halverson will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif., where he will continue his teaching.

KAPPA THETA

An interesting Kappa Theta program was given Wednesday evening, July 27, when Miss Grace Jones told of the founding of Union College and of College View.

An especially entertaining feature of the program was an illustrated talk on the history of Lincoln, by Dorothy Whitnack.

The music number of the program was a mandolin solo by Ruth Fry. The program was held in Professor Schilling's classroom so that the stereopticon machine could be used.

Free Room for Two Weeks FURNITURE HOSPITAL

Fix your chairs, tables, or any other furniture that needs repairing. Call head of Woodworking Dept., Union College.



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