

Being all fashioned of
the self-same dust, let
us be merciful as well as
just.—Longfellow.



All service ranks the
same with God; there is
no last nor first.—
Browning.

MANY UNIONITES ENTER MATRIMONIAL RANKS

Young People Take the Fatal Step

During the month of August and the forepart of September many former Union students and graduates were married. As some one expressed it "many of these unions are merely the realization of a drawn-out anticipation while others come as a great surprise."

SHEPARD-MATHEWS

The marriage of Miss Anna Lee Shepard, Caruthersville, Mo., to Loren Mathews, Springfield, Mo., took place August 30 at two o'clock in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Elder C. G. Bellah read the marriage lines. The bride was attended by Miss Ella Myers of College View.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mathews are former students of the college. Mrs. Mathews was graduated from the advanced normal course with the class of '27.

BUCK-BIETZ

The marriage of Miss Hazel Buck, Fort Lupton, Colo., to Jonathan Bietz, of Heaton, N. Dak., took place Tuesday evening, August 23, at eight o'clock at the Seventh-day Adventist church at Fort Lupton, Colo. Elder M. L. Rice, president of the Colorado Conference, read the marriage service in the presence of a few relatives and close friends.

Preceding the ceremony, "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me" were sung. Miss Lois Jones, of Loveland, Colo., played the Lohengrin procession.

The bride was attended by her sister, Edyth Buck, as maid of honor. Misses Marion Busse and Nancy Jo Peterson served as bridesmaids. The best man was Calvin Gordon.

After a short trip in the mountains, the couple motored to Pleasanton, Nebr., where Mr. Bietz will teach this winter in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bietz are both graduates of Union College. Mr. Bietz was a member of the college class of '27, and Mrs. Bietz was graduated from the advanced normal course the same year.

GRAHAM-RUPERT

On Sunday, August 28, Miss Agnes Graham, who took both her academic and part of her college work at Union, and Harley Rupert, member of the class of '24, were united in marriage at Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert will make their home at Norman, Okla., while Mr. Rupert completes the medical course.

SMALL-PERRY

On September 3, Miss Mary Jane Small was married to Royal J. Perry at Ventura, Calif. Mrs. Perry attended Union 1918-21, and since taking the nurses' training at Boulder, Colo., has been connected with the Olive View Sanitarium at Olive View, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry will make their home in San Pedro, Calif.

STRICKLAND-STENBERG

Miss Paulenne Strickland, of Greeley, Colo., was married to Clarence E. Stenberg, of Boulder, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ed Williams, of Pierce, Colo., at 8:00 o'clock on the morning of August 24. Elder M. L. Rice read the marriage lines.

The receiving room in which was arranged the wedding arch was decked with goldenrod and golden glow. Following the ceremony a

breakfast was served to the wedding party.

The bride and groom motored to Estes Park where they spent a few days before going to Nebraska where they will teach in a rural high school near Trenton.

Clarence Stenberg who was a member of last year's junior class, attended the University of Colorado this summer. Mrs. Stenberg, who also attended Union last year, was graduated from the course in public school music at the Colorado Teachers' College at the end of the summer quarter.

(Continued on page 4)

SPECIAL REVIVAL HELD AT UNION COLLEGE

Taylor G. Bunch Leads out in Evangelistic Service

Evangelist Taylor G. Bunch, pastor of the Portland, Oreg., Seventh-day Adventist church, conducted the special evangelistic effort that was held during the week of prayer, September 17 to 24.

During the week the college program was changed in order to get in the daily lectures. Services were held each day at ten o'clock and each evening at seven o'clock in the college chapel.

A deep interest and spirit of solemnity and sobriety took possession of the students. They seemed to like Elder Bunch's straight-forward way of presenting his message, and were held by his words and the truths which he presented.

Elder Bunch was pastor of the College View church six years ago. During the winter of his pastorate here, he held an evangelistic effort which was well attended by both the residents of College View and of Lincoln.

Krotz Brothers Re- turn to Union

After two years' absence, Otto and Joe Krotz, violinists, have come back to Union College. Otto Krotz had formerly spent five years here, and his brother about three years. During these years the boys became well known from their frequent appearances in public music recitals.

The brothers have now come from Broadview Theological Seminary where they studied last year. The year before, Otto was the instructor in violin in the Southwestern Junior College in Keene, Tex. He will complete his course, majoring in violin next year, and then he expects to teach in this line.

Both boys are now members of the Union College orchestra.

FACULTY HAS MANY CHANGES AND ADDITIONS FOR FALL TERM

Glenn C. George Heads Department Of Commerce

The summer brought forth some changes in, and additions to the Union College faculty which have not before received notice in the Clock Tower.

Professor Glenn C. George was chosen to fill the position of head of the department of commerce made vacant by the resignation of Forrest Leffingwell. Mr. Leffingwell plans to complete some work this term preparatory to taking the medical course.

Professor George, a graduate of Union in the class of '09, was for a number of years principal of the Plainview Academy, Redfield, S. Dak. Later he was connected with Shelton Academy as principal. In 1923-25 he was dean of men here in the college.

Olive Boutelle-Saxton is to assist in the commercial department. She also is a graduate of Union. She received her master's degree from the University of Nebraska, and was for a number of years head of the Union College commercial department.

The ministerial seminar, having been placed in the regular college program, is to receive college credit. Professor Prescott, who has charge of the course, will make it one of the strongest features in the school.

Connected with the science department are Louis Hansen and Leonard Thompson, both of the class of '27. Mr. Hansen spent some time in the University of Colorado this summer taking advanced work. He is to direct the work in astronomy during Professor Schilling's leave of absence. Mr. Thompson is to have charge of the biological laboratories. Dan Butherus has been asked to act as student assistant in the chemical laboratory.

In the music department there have been several changes. Professor Engel will continue his work as head of the violin department. Miss Kiehnhoff will serve as head of the voice department. Mrs. Glenn George and Miss Lois Jones will teach piano. Miss Jones comes here from the conserva-

(Continued on page 2)

PROFESSOR H. A. MORRISON VISITS IN COLLEGE VIEW

Professor and Mrs. H. A. Morrison and son, Cleo, recently motored from Washington, D. C. to College View to visit Professor Morrison's mother and their friends here.

Professor Morrison was president of Union College for eight years and a member of the faculty for sixteen years previous to his presidency. Mrs. Morrison was also a teacher in the college.

An informal gathering was held in their honor at Antelope Park, Saturday night, September 3. The evening was spent recalling experiences of past years. A picnic lunch was served to the group.

Professor Morrison's mother, who has been in College View for some time, will remain another month before returning to Washington, D. C.

Dorothy Foreman Becomes Preceptress at Campion

Miss Dorothy Foreman, assistant editor on the initial Clock Tower staff and a 1927 junior, has been elected as preceptress at Campion Academy. Miss Foreman is a graduate of Oak Park Academy at Nevada, Iowa, which city is also her home. She has been very active in dormitory and college activities during the two years she spent at Union and was leader of the 1926-27 Missionary Volunteer work bands.

NORTH HALL RECEIVES GIFT FROM JAPAN

Alfonso Anderson and Ellen Stacey

Remember Alma Mater

An interesting and valuable contribution has just recently been added to the North Hall parlor, in the form of a bound volume of Japanese scenes, presented by Alfonso N. Anderson and Miss Ellen Stacey, both missionaries to Japan at the present time.

This book contains sixty views, colored by hand, of the most beautiful scenes in Japan, with inspiring comments written by Miss Stacey in connection with the pictures.

Mr. Anderson was graduated from Union College in the class of 1913, and for the past fourteen years has given his life to the spread of the Christian message in Japan. Miss Stacey is a member of the class of '26, and sailed for Japan the summer following her graduation to work in the island kingdom.

Both Miss Rees, dean of women, and the girls in the home have expressed their appreciation of the gift.

FACULTY RECEPTION WELL ATTENDED

Program of Music and Speeches Presented by Orchestra and Students

On Saturday evening, September 17, the "good old hand-shaking" reception was held in college hall. Every student was privileged to meet for the first time or to re-meet those of the faculty members in attendance and to proceed down the long line of students.

The merry laughs and hearty greetings which were continually heard betokened a welcoming spirit and the forming of new acquaintances. Following the handshaking gymnastics everyone found a seat in the chapel in order to listen to the following program:

The college orchestra first played two selections which were heartily applauded. Miss Elsie Ortner gave the welcome to the new girls, and Miss Evelyn Taylor, representing the girls who are here for the first time, responded. A storm of applause filled the room as the Humann brothers quartet went forward to sing, and they were forced to give three encores. Lester Minner welcomed the new boys and Harold Lickey gave the response. The orchestra furnished the closing number.

COLLEGE HAS SMALL ENROLMENT FOR OPENING WEEK

Students Come from 22 States

Union College opened its doors on September 12 to receive students from twenty-two states, the District of Columbia, Canada, China, and the Philippine Islands. Three days were given over to the process of registration, however, each day since has added several more to the enrolment which has now reached 260.

Following is a list of the students and their respective states:

Nebraska: Harold Andrus, Ruth Alexander, Opal Adams, Lilah Baer, Hazel Brebner, Margie Burroughs, Fae Cowin, George M. Campbell, Sylvesta Davies, Clayoma Engel, Elsa Emery, Clara Erickson, Marcella Engel, David Eickhoff, Marion Fletcher, Louis Ferguson, Dorothy Gray, Laughridge

(Continued on page 3)

UNION GRADUATES MAN ACADEMY FACULTIES

Every School in Union College Territory Has Former North Hall Girl for Preceptress

Every academy in the territory of Union College, which consists of the Central, Northern, and Southwestern Unions, has a North Hall girl as preceptress this year. Nine young women who have lived in North Hall while attending college are now occupying positions of responsibility in these academies, putting to good use the training they have received under Miss Pearl L. Rees. Esther Hartzell, '27, is preceptress at Plainview Academy, South Dakota; Mildred Yaeger, '27, at Maplewood Academy, Minnesota; Annah Vaughn, '26, at Oak Park Academy, Iowa; Hannah Lindeen, '27, at Shelton Academy, Nebraska; Elizabeth Cowdrick, '26, Enterprise Academy, Kansas; Janice McCormack, '24, Inter-Mountain, Colorado; Dorothy Foreman, Campion Academy, Colorado; Ethel Griesse, '22, Sheyenne River Academy, North Dakota; and Letha Taylor, '26, Keene Junior College, Texas.

In addition to this, all the academies in the Central and Northern Unions are now employing Union College men as preceptors. Ed Anderson, is preceptor at Maplewood, Oswald Specht, '27, at Inter-Mountain, Howard Welch, '27, at Shelton, George Mathews at Campion, Mr. Westphal at Enterprise, E. K. Van de Vere, '27, Plainview, Wm. Lenz at Sheyenne River, and Everett Dick, '24, at Oak Park.

Miss Rees states that this is the first year that all the academies in the Northern and Central Unions have Union College men and women as preceptors and preceptresses, and that with two or three exceptions all the members of the faculties of these schools have attended Union College, the greater share of them having finished the college course.

The Clock Tower

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

Vol. 1 September, 1927 No. 19

College View, Nebraska.

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

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

Advertising rates furnished on request.

MANAGEMENT

Elden Peterson President
Earl Gardner Business Manager
Elden Peterson Advertising Manager
Helen Foreman Secretary
Elsie Ortner Treasurer
Lloyd Gould Advertising Assistant
Elva Babcock Circulation Manager

STAFF

Ivamae Small-Hilts Editor-in-chief
Harriet Peterson Associate Editor
Myrtle Maxwell Assistant Editor
Gerald Minchin Assistant Editor
Jeanette Hawley Assistant Editor
Loma Owen Assistant Editor
Mary Miller Assistant Editor

EDITORIAL

The campus gets mowed now and then, the dormitories get painted and varnished within, the laboratories get moved and newly equipped, the Press gets new machinery, the library, the business office, registrar's office, and power house all get attention, but the poor old halls in the college building continue to be neglected. Nearly every day sees some old wreck of a piece of furniture added to their down fall. They are dark, musty, and dusty.

A returned missionary, on seeing Union this summer for the first time, was heard to remark, "Why our school in China is kept up better than this." Another visitor mentioned that her husband would never be able to brag up Union to her since she had seen its halls and rest rooms.

The idea isn't to knock, but, if possible, to stir to action. It doesn't appear to be anyone's fault but everyone's fault. If our sister colleges can boast of new dormitories, music halls, normal buildings, and chapels, Union ought to be able to boast of a little paint and varnish in her college halls.

With this issue, we, the charter members of the Clock Tower staff (i.e. the ones that are left) lay down our duties for another staff to pick up.

We wish to take this opportunity to extend a vote of thanks to both our friends and our foes—to our friends for their enthusiasm, assistance, blarney, and constructive criticism, and to our foes for their knocks, destructive criticism, and grunts of disapproval.

We have enjoyed our work; but we shall enjoy more our freedom from the responsibility. So good-bye, and thank you.

OBITUARY OF LENOA HUGULEY

We quote the following obituary from the columns of the "Review." Miss Huguley attended Union during the year 1917-18 and the Nebraska University the following year.

Miss Lenora Wilibel Huguley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Huguley, was born in Plano, Tex., Nov. 28, 1895; and died July 2, 1927. At the age of twelve she first gave her heart to God. Her loving parents spared nothing in order that she might be given a Christian education, which gratifyingly rewarded them in her devotion to her Master. She was graduated in 1913 and 1915 from the Southwestern Junior College, near Cleburne, Tex. In 1917 she finished the advanced music course in Washington Missionary College, and in 1920 received her A. B. degree from the same institution. Still unsatisfied with her accomplishments, she pressed on in the development of her God-given talents, by continuing her

study of music at the Southern Methodist University, receiving the degree of B. M. from this university in 1925. For years she was music director of the Seventh-day Adventist church at Dallas, Tex. Her devotion to her Master was especially manifested in all her church activities, making her Christian duties first and a pleasure to her. She leaves her father, mother, and brother, besides a large circle of relatives and friends, to mourn for her. "But we sorrow not as those who have no hope."
C. E. AcMoody.

A MESSAGE TO OUR YOUTH

Dear youth, what is the aim and purpose of your life? Are you ambitious for education that you may have a name and position in the world? Have you thoughts that you dare not express, that you may one day stand upon the summit of intellectual greatness; that you may sit in deliberative and legislative councils, and help to enact laws for the nation? There is nothing wrong in these aspirations. You may every one of you make your mark. You should be content with no mean attainments. Aim high, and spare no pains to reach the standard.

Balanced by religious principle, you may climb to any height you please. We should be glad to see you rising to the noble elevation God designs that you shall reach. Jesus loves the precious youth; and He is not pleased to see them grow up with uncultivated, undeveloped talents. They may become strong men of firm principle, fitted to be entrusted with high responsibilities, and to this end they may lawfully strain every nerve.

The formation of a right character is the work of a lifetime, and is the outgrowth of prayerful meditation united with a grand purpose. The excellence of character that you possess must be the result of your own effort. Friends may encourage you, but they cannot do the work for you. Wishing, sighing, dreaming, will never make you great or good. You must climb. Gird up the loins of your mind, and go to work with all the strong powers of your will. It is the wise improvement of your opportunities, the cultivation of your God-given talents, that will make you men and women that can be approved of God, and a blessing to society. Let your standard be high, and with indomitable energy, make the most of your talents and opportunities, and press to the mark.

The true object of education should be carefully considered. God has entrusted to each one capacities and powers, that they may be returned to him enlarged and improved. All his gifts are granted to us to be used to the utmost. He requires every one of us to cultivate our powers, and attain the highest possible capacity for usefulness, that we may do noble work for God and bless humanity.

I am glad that we have institutions where our youth can be separated from the corrupting influences so prevalent in the schools of the present day. Our brethren and sisters should be thankful that in the providence of God our colleges have been established, and should stand ready to sustain them by their means. Every influence should be brought to bear to educate the youth and to elevate their morals. They should be trained to have moral courage to resist the tide of moral pollution in this degenerate age. With a firm hold upon divine power, they may stand in society to mold and fashion, rather than to be fashioned after the world's model.—From an address by Mrs. E. G. White before teachers and students of Battle Creek College at the time of the General Conference in 1883.

Some men are known by their deeds; others by their mortgages.—Berkeley Courier.

I will get ready and then perhaps my chance will come.—Lincoln.

Go to College If You Can

Yale, Harvard, Princeton—a score of other colleges—disturbed by the enormous increase in applications for admission have adopted "selective" methods to exclude those they believe would not benefit either themselves or the school, and to secure the most desirable men and women. Their methods of deciding who is and who is not fitted for college education vary. They have psychological, intelligence, social, and even financial tests to decide which students shall be admitted; and because of the immense increase in number of those who want or think they want, a college education, they are in a position to pick and choose.

If their various tests show a boy to be mentally unfit, or that he wants to go to college with no object beyond spending four years in what he regards as a glorified country club, they are saving time for him and for themselves. As a general thing, however, an earnest, sincere desire for an education is the best test for fitness. It seems to us that the boy and his parents ought to decide the question of whether or not he should attend college. They know probably better than the psychological experts, what motives impel him and whether or not he should spend four more years in school.

We believe every boy should go to college—if his circumstances permit. He should go as a purely commercial proposition, if for no other reason, since nothing pays so large financial returns as does education.

The average college man earns \$150,000 during his lifetime of work. The boy with the high-school education earns \$78,000. The untrained boy of the grammar schools earns \$45,000. And the shop-trained boy who has not finished the grade schools sinks below \$25,000.

The untrained worker, starting at fourteen years, earns less than \$2,000 during the years he should be in high school. He reaches his peak earning of \$2,200 a year at the age of thirty, holds the level till fifty, and then gradually loses his earning power. The high-school boy, starting at eighteen, passes the untrained boy in earnings before he is twenty-two, reaches his peak (\$4,000 a year) when he is forty, and holds that level till sixty. The college man, starting at twenty-two, earns \$1,000 a year at the start, and gradually increases his earnings up to the age of sixty, averaging about \$6,000 a year.

In value to the nation and to the community, college training shows even larger returns. More than 60 per cent of those whose names are in Who's Who have had college training. This is not an exact estimate, but it is a fair one, since Who's Who is a tolerably good index of success. The chance of the average man to get into Who's Who is one in 12,000. The college man has a one-in-seventeen chance to get his name into that record, while his chance is one in six if he wins the Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship.

Virtually all members of the United States Supreme Court have been college men. Nineteen of our presidents have been college men, and eleven were not, although four of those eleven studied law, which is the equivalent to a college course. Ten of the presidents have worn the Phi Beta Kappa key. When less than 4 per cent of the population supplies that proportion of men to the highest offices, the value of education in achieving eminence is plain.

We believe every boy whose ambition leads him upward in education, and is willing to work and sacrifice to attain his ambition, should have his chance to get a college education. We are in sympathy with the effort of college leaders to secure a better type of students, but we would amend their scheme by making it: More and better students.—Yale.

Success usually comes by staying awake in the daytime; not by lying awake at night.—The Churchman.

Which Are You?

Just two kinds of people, no more, I say,—
There are two kinds of people on earth today,—
Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth
You must first know the state of his conscience and health;
Not the happy and sad, for the swift-flying years
Bring each man his laughter, and each man his tears.
No; the two kinds of people on earth I mean
Are the people who lift and the people who lean.
In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?
Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear
Your portion of labor and worry and care? —Selected.

Millionaires' Children

Mr. Carnegie, who is on record as having written that the time would come when it would be considered a disgrace for a man to die rich, at a recent public dinner made another very striking statement which follows the same line of reasoning. He said he "pitied the sons of millionaires." They began life handicapped. They had usually little or no incentive to the effort and struggle that make for the development of character, and which produce the finest type of strong, able, virile manhood. With rare exceptions, such lives accomplish little; while those who have come up through the valley of toil and poverty and whose education has been received in the College of Hard Knocks, make the best men, the finest type of citizen, the most representative Americans. A few years ago, the two sons of a Western millionaire were on the platform at a meeting of workmen. One of them made an address in which he said substantially: "I envy you, men, the training and development that have come to you through your own efforts. My brother and I were provided for from our cradle up. We were not allowed to study as hard at school as other boys. We were kept from playing with other boys of our age. We could not go out without an attendant. Our parents, through mistaken kindness, made life meaningless and monotonous for us by depriving us of the joy of the struggle, the delight of achievement. All inducement to effort was taken from us. Now, as young men, we find ourselves without an aim in life. We have nothing to do,

nothing to strive for, because everything has been done for us." It is true, the fault in this case was that of the parents. It might have been different, had wisdom directed the training of their children. But it conveys a warning to many who are disposed to do just what this father and mother did, who erred in trying to make life too easy for their sons, instead of teaching them how to fight the battle for themselves. We need more of the old Spartan idea in the training of our youth.—Selected.

HE SAWED WOOD

Once there were seven sawyers, and each had a cord of wood to saw.

Said the first sawyer: "This wood is green, and the saw sticks in it. I will go away and wait till it gets dry." He did so.

Said the second sawyer: "This saw is dull, and I can never saw a cord of wood with it. I will tell the master to have it sharpened, and then I will saw the wood for him." He did so.

Said the third sawyer: "This wood is knotty, and will be very hard to saw. I will ask the master to change it for straight wood, which I will gladly saw for him." He did so.

Said the fourth sawyer: "This wood is hickory, which is twice as hard to saw as oak. I will ask the master to swap it for a cord of oak, and then I will saw it for him." He did so.

Said the fifth sawyer: "It is very hot today. I will wait till it gets cooler." He did so.

Said the sixth sawyer: "I have a headache, and will wait till I feel well." He did so.

The seventh sawyer had green wood, and knotty wood, and it was hickory. He also had a dull saw, and a headache. The day was hot for him, too. But he sharpened the saw and set it, so that it flew through the knotty hickory, and did not stick at all. The exercise drove away his headache, and the perspiration cooled him off.

At the end of the day the master gave him the six other cords of wood to saw.—Aesop Jones.

FACULTY HAS CHANGES

[Continued from page 1]

tory of music of the Colorado agricultural college.

Professor Lee Davis has consented to act as professor of Romance languages. Karl Schmitz, who came to Union last year from Hamburg, Germany, will handle the classes in Greek.

From the University of Colorado, where she has been studying, Miss Lila Hazelton comes to Union as art instructor.

Subscribe

For

The Clock Tower

NOW!

if you want to get the weekly
issues This Term

COLLEGE HAS SMALL ENROLMENT FOR OPENING WEEK

[Continued from page 1]

Hartzell, Autumn Hotchkiss, Claire Heitman, Ivamae Small-Hilts, Emanuel Humann, Henry Humann, Huldreich Humann, Julius Humann, Ruth Hoffman, Aaron Hawbaker, Bernice Jenkins, Carl Johnson, Lela Warner-Johnson, Fanny Jones, Reuben Johnson, Henry Johnson, Ralph Kinzer, Frank Kosta, Miles Klement, Luther Lee, Forrest Leffingwell, Robert Leach, Harold Morley, Carl Myers, Oscar Myers, Lois Morey, Percy McMahon, Esther Nuernburger, Neal Nelson, Newell Niswonger, Loma Owen, Avalo Owen, Melvin Ogden, Elden Peterson, Harriet Peterson, Henry Preston, Myrtle Reinmuth, Edda Rees, Conard Rees, Bernice Reeves, Opal Rogers, Fred Sofsky, Estel Starr, Marjorie Stevens, Jennings Shrake, Hubert Teel, Ethel Teel, Gertrude Thomas, Lora Treat, Theron Treat, Edith Valentiner, William A. Wagner, Bernice Warner, Alfred Watt, Irma Watt, Marjorie Whitnack, John Wood, Helen Winters, Rachel Weinheimer.

Kansas: Herman Miller, Dan Butherus, Bertha Parker, Maude Maxwell, Blanche Rhoads, Leona Rhoads, Olivia Harder, Opal Mohr, Zella Dahlgren, Marybelle Huffman, Eva Parker, Frankie Dearborn, Opal Andrews, Eva Michael, Elsie Mohr, Ralph Patterson, Mary McComas, Edna Simon, Juanita Paxton, Eddie Barr, Ruth Downing, Jake Siebenlist, Deforest Walker, Jr., Lowell Welch, Wilbur Essig, Katherine Lutz, Ralph Wilson, Walter Gilman, Alten Bringle, Myra Jordan, Wesley Glantz, Earl Huenergardt, Lloyd Gould, Bert McBroom, Alva Phillips, Theresa Brickman, Ray White, Besie Irvine, Emanuel Morlung.

Colorado: LeRoy Hammond, Beatrice Ross, Aranetta Lechner, Arminie Snyder, Elton Beltz, Helena Kellogg, Bonnie Valhagen, Lester Hagen, Loran Casebier, Grace Evans, Ethel-

mae Dilley, Merrill Smith, Hugh Simmons, Elsie Long, Norman Brethouwer, Helen Jones, J. L. Minner, Everett Gaines, Dorothy Vogel, Vere Sparks, Ralph Van Divier, Florence Barnes, Burhl Gaines, Louis Hansen, Floris Pegg, L. E. Niermeyer, Carl Specht, Lois Jones, Rolland Tindall.

Iowa: Ralph Reints, Leonard Beaman, Esther Dawkins, Pearl Dawkins, Naomi Stringer, Amanda Stein, Marion White, Lucille Moore, Lavana Johnson, Velma Millard, Lucille Howe, Genevieve Robeson, Luida Frimml, W. A. Haine, Charles Clark, Clara Culver, Montie Culver, Vera Miller, Mary E. Miller, Dorothy McCormack, Harold Lincoln, Marrian Busse, Alice Sornson, Harold Showers, Helen Foreman.

Minnesota: John C. Kraushaar, Bertha Olson, Hannah Olson, Mary Ruth Miller, Elva Babcock, Marion March, George I. Campbell, Grace Rosenthal, A. A. Miller.

South Dakota: Sam Merkel, Hazel Berg, Tillie Osnos, Jeanette Hawley, Genette Larson, Peter Merkel, Lowell Ferris, Stanley Hibbison, George Popplewell, Lucille Flyger, Mary Farnsworth.

Oklahoma: Edward Haffner, Laurence Riffel, Thelma Chrispens, Ivan Haffner, Maude Reid, Marie Riffel, Elsie Ortner, Ina Riffel, Olive Louise Cummings, Robert Barnhurst, Otto Krotz, Ophelia Voth, Silas Oblander, Elmer Oblander.

Texas: Ethel Dunks, Sydney Smith, Boyce Harper, Helen Kunz, Marguerite Herren, Lessie Culpepper, Hilmer Jensen.

North Dakota: Katherine Beck, John Haas, Lillian Eberlein, Sophie Beck, Solomon Ammon.

Oregon: Arvella Menzel, Roger Curtis, Earnest Moore.

Georgia: Myrtle V. Maxwell, Anita Martin.

Illinois: Alice Denison, James Grossball.

Tennessee: Jessie Cowdrick, Ruby Lea.

Arkansas: Gladys Shafer.

New Mexico: Evelyn Taylor.

THE RACE FOR CLOCK TOWER POSITIONS BEGINS

Clock Tower Staff Election Soon to Take Place

According to the constitution of the student publishing association, the second week of actual school is to witness the election of the Clock Tower board for the ensuing year. This places the election of the 1927 Clock Tower board in the week beginning September 26.

The plan is that the student body elects a committee of five to bring in one nomination for each office. Office-seekers, begin your electioneering now! If any student or group of students have a friend who is capable of holding one of the staff chairs it is their duty to "talk him up." Modesty in regard to personal ambition should be left out of this matter, for no one knows better than you do whether you would enjoy the experience, work, fun, and criticism that goes with any one of these jobs.

Don't let time pass without deciding on whom you want to run the college paper for the coming year.

John H. Schilling Arrives

On September 7 a seven-pound baby boy arrived at the home of Professor and Mrs. H. K. Schilling. The baby has been named John. "It has blue eyes, doesn't cry much, and is very fond of mathematics," says one of its relatives.

Wyoming: Howard Case.
Wisconsin: Alice Carr.
California: Lila Hazelton.
Pennsylvania: Vida Soper.
District of Columbia: Geneva Kern.
Canada: Edward Leach.
China: Sidney Lindt, Myrtle Lindt.
Phillipine Islands: Martin Wiedemann.

The Poison of Self-Pity

Get angry with yourself, pat yourself on the back, commend yourself, praise, blame, love, or hate yourself—do anything to yourself, but don't pity yourself.

Self-pity has a certain septic satisfaction, like picking at a sore, and there is an undeniable "luxury of self-dispraise," but it's as dangerous as getting drunk. It's habit forming. It grows on one. Quit it.

Pity is a glorious and creditable attribute—when it flows out toward another. Then it is like the mountain brook, sparkling, chattering, leaping, the laughter of the woods, the refreshment of bird and beast, carrying health and joy to all who drink of its cool flood or even gaze upon its happy play.

But pity, when it turns upon self, is like a stagnant pool, covered with hateful scum, and concealing the ugly, slimy things in its foul ooze.

One who is sorry for himself is already half beaten.

The self-pitying are abused. Nobody treats them right. People talk about them. Others are promoted over them. They get no proper thanks. They are unappreciated. Alas! Also alack, and woe is me! Let us all go into the garden and eat worms.

The self-pitiers invite every variety of spiritual microbe to come in and breed.

They are the clouds, mud, and slush of mankind.

They are rarely efficient. No man that hasn't enough egotism to admire himself a bit ever amounts to much.

Bad as egotism is, it is infinitely better than self-contempt.

The self-pitiers are hard to love, trying to live with, and impossible to please.

They cannot enjoy riches, nor appreciate poverty.

When they are well they think they are sick, and when they are sick they

think they are worse.

They are gloom spreaders and heart depressants.

Self-pity is the most exquisite form of selfishness, the camouflage of impotence, the acme of disagreeableness.

Self-pity requires no brains, no capacity, no worth. It is sheer and utter no-accountness.

If you pity yourself, you are hypnotized by yourself. Come out of it!

No self-pitying troops ever won a battle; no self-pitying clerk ever rose to be general manager; no self-pitying merchant ever made his business thrive; no self-pitying woman ever retained her husband's love; and no self-pitying human being was ever a help to another human being.

Self-pity is the collapse of all the faculties; it is cowardly surrender in the face of the enemy.

Don't complain! Keep your chin up! The courageous soul, in no matter what condition, is a point of cheer, a lamp of brightness, a tonic draught, to his fellow men.

In every city there ought to be a public spanker for all self-pitiers.—Dr. Frank Crane.

The Editor

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake he is in clover, because then the case is re-tried.

When a carpenter makes a mistake it is just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake—zowie!—The Park Stylus.

Do not mistake difficulties for impossibilities.

—Hunter.

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 Began

September 12, 1927

Write for catalog and other information.

MATERIAL IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN NORTH HALL FURNISHINGS

New Furniture Adds to Appearance of Parlors

Needed repairs and improvements have been made in North Hall in preparation for this school year. Paint, varnish, and wax, together with some new furniture, have made a transformation in the girls' home.

New reed furniture has been put in the west parlor, and the new curtains and floor lamp make the room attractive. The furniture in the small south parlor has been retinted in rose and gold.

The floors in the halls and private rooms have been either repainted or revarnished. New linoleum runners have been laid on the third floor halls. All the green walls in the girls' rooms have been redecorated in more pleasing tints, and the walls of the fourth floor rooms, occupied by the senior girls, have been newly painted. New beds, mattresses, and dressers have been purchased for some of the rooms.

North Hall girls seem proud to show visitors through their home this year.

MERE MENTION

Mrs. M. W. Pogue, of Anoka, Minn., class of '20, visited in College View from September 2 to 12. She is teaching near Anoka.

Miss Ella Johnson is teaching type-writing at Shelton Academy this year, as well as doing the bookkeeping and secretarial work in the office. Miss Johnson attended school at Union for the past two years.

John Ammon, who attended school here last year, is taking the medical course at Loma Linda, Calif.

William Lenz, member of the senior class of '27, is a member of the faculty of Sheyenne River Academy, Harvey, N. Dak. He is acting as preceptor and assistant Bible teacher.

When the students came back to school this year, they were greeted by a welcome sight—the campus in perfect order. According to one student, this was the very nicest thing that could have been done in preparation for a new school year.

There are now 105 girls in North Hall. According to Miss Rees, the preceptress, there are fifteen senior girls in North Hall, all the girls in last year's junior class having returned this year excepting Opal Nelson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Baker, nee Catherine Comb, class of '23, of Miles City, Mont., a boy, Bruce Morton.

Miss Carmie Owen, class of '27, is teaching in the church school at Campion Academy. Miss Lois Doney, also a senior last year, is teaching church school in western Colorado.

Miss Fern Halverson is teaching in the intermediate school at Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. Elstrom and Miss Morey are making extensive plans for the classes in physical education. The gymnasium is being cleaned and put in order for another year of school.

On July 20, a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hoehn, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Hoehn will be remembered as Miss Fay Felter who finished with the class of '19.

Misses Fae Cowin and Katherine Lutz are the North Hall office girls this year. They are expected to greet visitors with a smile and make them want to come again. No doubt this will not be hard to do as far as visitors from South Hall are concerned, and it is hoped that they will never get excited and call the wrong girl.

Miss McDonald is in the North Hall hospital at present. Miss Dumler, the house nurse, is taking care of her.

Miss Rochelle Philmon spent the time between summer school and the opening of the fall term, visiting her mother in Gainesville, Ga.

Professor and Mrs. C. L. Benson were visitors in College View over the week-end of September 3.

On Wednesday morning, September 21, the committee appointed to bring in nominations for Sabbath school officers submitted their report at the beginning of the chapel exercises. The following officers were chosen: B. H. Wilcox, superintendent; Miss Tillie Osnes and Lloyd Gould, assistant superintendents; Miss Hazel Berg, secretary; Miss Geneva Kern and Ralph Wilson, assistant secretaries; Alten Bringle, chorister; Elsie V. Long, assistant chorister.

Almost four hundred dollars has been raised by the members of the College View church during the first two weeks of their Harvest Ingathering campaign for missions, according to R. T. Baer, pastor of the church.

Born to Elder and Mrs. I. E. Maxwell, nee Vera Huling, of Puno, Peru, a son. Mrs. Maxwell is a member of the academic class of '20.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morford, of Wymore, Nebr., announce the birth of a son, born September 10. Mr. Morford is a member of the class of '26.

Mrs. Loren Mathews, nee Anna Lee Shepard, left September 17 for Fort Lupton, Colo., where she will teach church school. Mr. Mathews will be engaged in work for H. P. Lorenz at Pueblo.

Gerald Minchin, former assistant editor of the Clock Tower, writes that he is teaching the church school at Liberal, Kans., but expresses a wish to be back at Union.

In a letter to Miss Rees, Miss Alma Lorenz, who is teaching in Honolulu, says: "I have often wished you could extend your trip west to colorful, romantic Hawaii. Everything holds one's interest. The workers and church people have been most cordial to us. School begins Thursday, September 1. I know I am going to enjoy working with the dusky children. I have over \$25 on my Harvest Ingathering goal. I didn't get a bit sea-sick, as the ocean was as placid as a lake. My heartiest 'Aloha.'"

RADIO PROGRAM

for September 25

1. Lucia di Lammermore...Donizetti Orchestra
2. Talk by Professor W. W. Prescott
3. What a Friend We Have
My Anchor Holds
Humann Brothers Quartet
4. By Firelight Grum
Evening Glow Norman
Orchestra
5. Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces
..... Old English
Hindoo Song Bemberg
Miss Keihnhooff
6. Midnight Bells Kreisler
Indian Snake Dance Burleigh
C. C. Engel
7. College Songs Adams
'Tis Me O Lord Burleigh
Humann Brothers Quartet
8. Pomone Waltz Waldleufel
Orchestra

HAZEL BREBNER AND BLANCHE GILBERT MAKE RECORDS

Spend Many Hours and Enjoy Work

At least two girls who spent the summer canvassing earned full scholarships and are now attending school at Union. Miss Blanche Gilbert worked in Wyoming, having traveled over a thousand miles on horseback. She took orders amounting to \$1100, and has delivered books to the amount of \$750, the rest to be delivered by mail. Miss Gilbert spent twelve weeks in the colporteur work.

"It's hard work, but I like it," says Miss Hazel Brebner, speaking of her work in the colporteur field last summer. "It's the biggest factor in anybody's education. I learned more in the colporteur work than in anything else I have ever done." Miss Brebner earned a full scholarship last summer, selling "Patriarchs and Prophets" in Nebraska. She graduated from Shelton Academy last year and is now enrolled in Union College.

CAPACITY ENROLMENT IN UNION ACADEMY

Principal Tells of Excellent Spirit Shown

The Union College Academy opened on September 12 with an enrolment of forty-five, and according to Principal Rollin A. Nesmith, there are ten or fifteen to register yet. Since there are only forty-five seats in the chapel, it will soon be necessary to secure additional seats. Associated with Professor Nesmith on the academy faculty are Professor G. Habenicht and Miss Ruby McGee. Mr. Wagner is teaching woodwork and Miss Geneva Kern has charge of the class in cooking.

Plans are being laid for a large academic chorus, under the direction of Mrs. G. C. George. A regular gymnasium class is also being organized.

"There has been a very fine spirit manifested by the academy students from the very start and prospects are good for a successful school year," reports the principal.

The following students have enrolled to date. (This list of the academic students does not include those enrolled in the college who are taking one or more subjects in the academy.)

Dorothy Gray, Helen Dumler, Joseph Krotz, Eulalia McDaniel, Kenneth Kloppel, Carry Evans, Richard Gibson, Frank Baer, Wilbur Dunn, Esther Stacey, Mary Stacey, Fae Brooks, Verna McWilliams, Myrna George, Leona Dunn, Donald Mathews, Glora Bruce, Marion Paap, Dorothy Hull, Ruth Hull, Ralph Meyer, Ralph Peterson, Wilfred Ogden, Helen Milton, Fern Abbott, Clifford Bauman, Roland Bauman, James Graham, Gladys Warling, Dorris Kruse, Eleanor Rosendahl, Kenneth Parker, Clyde Parker, George Emery, Margaret Gillaspie, Orpha Edgerton, Esther Sonnenberg, Lydia Sonnenberg, Alyse Winter, Myrna Dunham, Mauveth Davies, Gracie Ramsey, Genevieve Dunn, Willie Dee Wilson, William Olson, Vernon Dunn, Wilfred Emery. Total enrolment forty-seven.

SOUTH HALL ITEMS

There are eighty-two men domiciled in South Hall at present aside from Professor Stevens, Louis Hansen, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Long, Willie Dee and Mrs. Wilson.

Willard Wentland sends word that he will be back as soon as thrashing is over and that he will bring three others with him to enjoy dormitory life for the winter.

A daily subject of conversation is the condition of the front porch. Except for the fact that the banisters are gone, the roof leaks, the floor sags, the posts are rotten, and the steps are about to fall down, it is in a splendid state of repair.

Will we freeze or keep warm this winter? The crowd in whose hands the answer to this question lies is composed of Smith, Sofsky, Essig, Phillips, Hammond, Teel, Gilbert, et cetera. Prophecy your own destiny. At least there will be steam to get up by, for we have it on good authority that Mr. Teel is going to take the morning shift.

Among late arrivals of last year's family are Ellis Storing, Rudolph Johnson, and Leslie Mohr. We understand that Floyd Gilbert is on his way but temporarily delayed.

This is going to be one year that the preceptor is going to have nothing to do during study period. The cares of the home are committed to Henry Johnson, Lester Minner, and Bert McBroom. One of the fellows said last night that it was so quiet you could hear a pin drop.

Hudson

Repairs and cleans and
shines all kinds of shoes at the

Hudson Shoe Shop

1111 L St. South of Bank

MATRIMONIAL VENTURES

(Continued from page 1)

COWIN-HOFFMAN

On September 8, at Omaha, Nebr., Miss Madge Cowin and John Hoffman were united in marriage. They will make their home in Omaha, where Mr. Hoffman is employed.

Mrs. Hoffman is a graduate of Shelton Academy and also of the nurses' training school at Wichita, Kans. Mr. Hoffman is a former student of Union and is a brother to Miss Ruth Hoffman, class of '28.

CANADY-MOSIER

Miss Verna Canaday and Mr. Gerald Mosier were married at the home of the bride's parents near Chadron, Nebr., August 23. Elder Hayes performed the wedding ceremony.

Mr. Mosier graduated from Union last year, and Mrs. Mosier finished the normal course. Mr. Mosier is teaching the church school in Kansas City, Kans.

PEARSON-STRINGER

Wilmer Stringer and Miss Ruth Pearson were united in marriage by Elder Hay Sunday evening, August 28, at the home of the bride's parents in Kearney, Nebr. Brother and Sister Stringer are to teach in the intermediate church school in Denver this year.

KRAFT-JOHNS

At a pretty home wedding on the evening of the sixth of September, Miss Leota Kraft became the bride of Alger Johns in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. P. Cornell, of Denver, Colo., M. L. Rice reading the ceremony in the presence of eighty guests. The Humann brothers quartet gave several selections and Miss Elsie Long sang.

Following a honeymoon in the mountains, the couple will make their home in Akron, Colo., where the bridegroom is a minister. E. L. Pingenot will be associated with him in the work there.

The marriage was an outcome of a romance which began when both Mr. and Mrs. Johns were students at Union College, from which both are graduates, Mr. Johns receiving his degree in 1926 and Mrs. Johns completing the commercial course the same year.

SIEBERT-LIPPINCOTT

On the afternoon of August 2, while Judd Lippincott was visiting at Ot-

THE DAVENPORT

Barber Shop

33-L

College View

We Are Opening

A New

Plumbing and Electrical Shop

at 941-L St.

P. J. Miller

That Stationery

We are offering 100 letterheads and 100 envelopes, both printed with your name and address, or a plain business heading, for a one dollar bill. Larger quantities also at reasonable rates.

UNION COLLEGE PRESS

College View, Nebr.

SHEAFFER'S

PENS • PENCILS • SKRIP

History Paper

No. 103—Ream - - 49c
No. 102—Ream - - 69c

History Covers

15c, 25c, 45c, 85c. Leather covers
\$1.35-\$2.25.

Trade—Until Sept. 30

\$1.00 allowed for worn out Waterman Ideal pens, towards new Waterman's Ideal pens, \$3.50 & up.
50 to 75 cents allowed for other old pens, which originally cost \$2.50 and up, on new pens \$2.75 and up.

The New Art Kraft school stationery is of better quality at low prices.

Inks

Skript, 15-25c
"The successor to ink."

Fountain Pens

Shaffer's—\$2.75—\$3.00—\$8.75
Conklin "Endura" \$5.00—\$8.00
Waterman's—\$2.75—\$7.50
Carter's—\$3.50—\$7.00
Craig's (by Shaffer) \$1.00

The latest in watches and school jewelry. Low prices.

PRESENT THIS AD

It is worth 5c in extra merchandise with a 50c purchase, or 10c with a \$1.00 purchase, of school stationery. Good until September 30.

B. L. MORSE, U. C. '02

Jeweler—Stationer

Opposite South Hall

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

College View