

The

# CLOCK



# TOWER

Union--The College of the Golden Cords

VOL. XI COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, APRIL 12, 1937 No. 15

## Academies to Visit Here

Seniors of Central and Northern Unions Will Be Guests of Union April 16-19

### PROGRAM PLANNED

Special Arrangements Being Made for Religious Services, Music, and Other Activities

Union College Week-End, to be held April 16-19, will include a variety of excursions, exhibitions, programs, and entertainments for the seniors of the Central and Northern Union academies.

Friday, April 16, the regular school routine will be followed. The academy seniors will register at a booth on the first floor of the administration building when they arrive. Regular worship will be held in the dormitories at sunset, and vesper services in the chapel will be held at the usual hour, according to the program.

Morning worship, Sabbath school, the church service, and Missionary Volunteer meeting will follow the usual schedule. The Missionary Volunteer program will be given by the church choir under the direction of Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, and the speech choir directed by Mrs. Ivamae Small-Hilts.

Prof. C. C. Engel and his orchestra will present a program in the chapel Saturday night. They will be assisted by members of the speech department.

Sunday morning there will be time given for swimming in the gymnasium, followed by a track meet and ball games for the academy boys.

After dinner there will be a tour of the industries and places of interest on the campus. At 3:00 p. m. a music recital in the music hall, an expression recital in Room 201, and demonstrations in the chemistry and physics laboratories will be given simultaneously, it was learned.

Academy and college students will join each other in playing games on the campus after supper Sunday. That same evening the winners of the oratorical contests in each academy will compete for Union college scholarships in a final meet to be held in the college chapel.

Members of the reception committee are as follows: Thelma Evans, Virginia Wyrick, Russell Brown, Hampton White, Frances Miler, Irene Pedersen, Eddie Taylor, Gordon Wallace, Cleeva Stevens, Esther Priest, Joe Beckner, Edward Seitz, Vernice Peterson, Fern Cornwell, Duane Johnson, Sylvia Nielsen, Dale Murphy, Ronald Stretter, Ann Gruzensky, Lorraine Poppe, Albert Schimke, Theodore Herr, Maurine Peterson, Lela Thompson, Albert Bauer, and William Bieber.

## State-Wide Rally Held at Shelton

Twenty members of the student body and faculty of Union college attended the state-wide Missionary Volunteer rally held at Shelton academy, Shelton, Nebr., April 2 to 4.

Speakers at the convention, which was presided over by C. H. Lauda, M. V. secretary of the Nebraska conference, were Elders A. W. Peterson, of the General conference, and R. J. Christian, of the Central union.

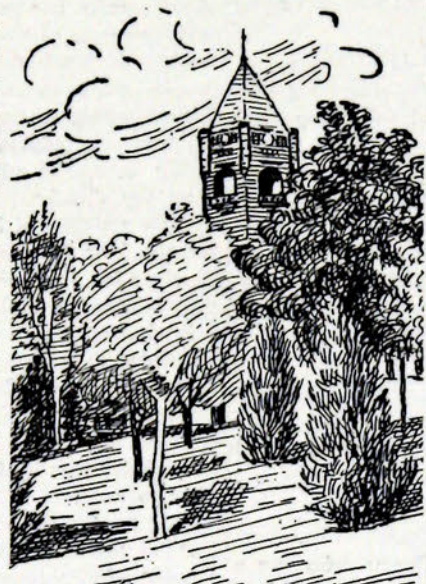
Students and teachers from here who attended the meetings were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hagstotz, Russell Dybdahl, Henry Kramer, Helen McComb, Mr. E. A. Pender, Oliver Anderson, Duane Mock, Viola Butherus, Charlotte Anderson, Elden Burkett, Mabel Pruitt, Gordon and Carmen Stout, Wendell Wall, Junior Lorenz, Kenneth Nelson, Arlene Church, Isaac Berry, and Imogene Schiffner.

## ANNIVERSARY

"Happy Birthday to You." This is the way the present CLOCK TOWER staff felt when it discovered that the paper had reached its tenth birthday. Just as proud parents set about to celebrate the tenth birthday of a child, so the staff takes the pleasure of giving such a cognizant to this literary child of the students and faculty of Union. In this, due attention is given to the many guardians who have looked after the welfare of the paper "lo these many years."

The tenth anniversary—what does it mean to THE CLOCK TOWER? Much publicity is given to the yearly celebration of John D. Rockefeller on his birthday. He has amassed his millions and become famous because of it. THE CLOCK TOWER may not be famous for wealth, large circulation, or national publicity, but it is certainly famous for being an inspiration to many young people.

Very well chosen was the name given to the voice of Union when it changed from a magazine style publication to a newspaper. That symbol which shall always distinguish Union from any other college is the clock tower. How symbolic it is in (Continued on page 7)



famous for being an inspiration to many young people.

## Alumni Gather In Los Angeles

President and Mrs. Andreasen, Miss Rees Attend Annual Banquet

Attendance at the third annual reunion banquet of the Southern California Alumni association the evening of March 28 in Los Angeles was the main event in a 12-day tour of the West made by President and Mrs. M. L. Andreasen and Dean Pearl Rees in interest of the new library, they reported when they returned here Sunday evening, April 4.

Over 200 alumni and former Unionites were present for the occasion, they said. Dr. William Wirth, student at Union in 1911, was master of ceremonies; and Dr. Arthur Christensen, student here in 1913, was chairman. President Andreasen gave the principal address, in which he paid tribute to President Morrison's past administration at Union college. Other speakers on the program were Mr. B. M. Emerson, former business manager of Union college, and Mr. J. S. James, here in 1896-97. Florence Lucille Terry-Brown, '35, gave a reading. Special music was furnished by Prof. and Mrs. Stanley E. Ledington, teachers here last year. Wilton Halverson, '19, was elected president of the association for the coming term. Dr. L. L. Jones was the only member of the "original 70" who was present.

Dean Rees spent one night in Arlington, Calif., where Southern California Junior college is located, and visited a few hours at the school. She spent some time with Miss Elsie Gibbs, '17, who is assistant superintendent of the public school system of San Bernardino.

The Union college group, which included Mrs. Carl Martinson, student here in 1913, left California Wednesday and took the Southern route to Nebraska. En route they stopped at Denver over the Sabbath and arrived at Lincoln Sunday evening, April 4.

## Editor of Ministry Speaks in Seminar Friday Night

Elder L. E. Froom, editor of *The Ministry* and associate secretary of the Ministerial association, was the speaker at the last seminar meeting, held Friday evening, April 2.

"Winning Souls," the subject of Elder Froom's remarks, was made vivid by a number of examples and illustrations. The speaker urged more personal work in winning souls to Christ.

"Prayer is the secret of power," Elder Froom stated, "especially secret prayer."

## Week Of Prayer To Start April 12

Spring devotion week at Union, beginning the 12th of April and continuing till the 16th, will be in charge of Elder E. L. Pingenot, '27, pastor of the College View church. According to the custom here, there will be two meetings each day during the week, at which he will speak.

Besides the meetings in charge of the pastor, there will be prayer bands each day in the college building. Leaders of these bands are as follows: Herbert Christensen, Howard Mattison, Hans von Tenspole, Francis Avery, Orville Schneider, Avery Dick, Irene Johnson, Jean McLellan, Vesta Fillman, Margaret Rogers, Cleora Turner, and Mildred Priest.

## Colporteurs Hold Institute Here

Jackson, Chairman, Says Prospects for Literature Ministry More Favorable than Previously

About 65 students have responded to the call of the literature ministry and plan to go out during the coming summer to sell books in the states of the Northern and Central unions, estimated Mr. J. M. Jackson, field secretary of the Central union, on the third day of the colporteur institute held here April 4 to 9. A. K. Phillips was chosen to direct the student colporteur band, which will meet regularly till the end of the semester.

"Prospects in the field look much better for colporteurs now than they have previously," Mr. Jackson stated in an interview. He said the list of prospective canvassers is twice that of last year.

Christian salesmanship is the topic that was presented by Mr. J. M. Jackson and Mr. P. D. Gerrard, field secretary of the Northern union, in the meetings of the week.

Another factor besides brighter prospects that increased the student colporteur band is the emphasis placed upon the literature ministry by the recent board meeting here. A resolution was passed at that time, which is reprinted as follows:

"We recommend: That we encourage those looking forward to denominational employment to devote a minimum period of at least six months of faithful service in the colporteur ministry prior to employment in any other department of service."

## Debaters Will Argue About Judicial Plan

"Resolved: That President Roosevelt's judicial plan should be adopted" is the subject to be debated soon at a chapel period by members of the Debate club, it was learned recently from Orville Iverson, secretary of the club.

The next regular meeting of the club will be April 20, when an open forum will be held. The subject to be discussed at that time will be "Resolved: That compulsory chapel attendance be abolished."

## Students of Speech Presented in Recital

Six Expression Pupils of Mrs. Hilts Give Selections Saturday Night

Students of the Union College Speech department, under the direction of Mrs. Ivamae S. Hilts, were presented in a recital the evening of April 10 in the college chapel. Eleven numbers were on the program.

Six students in private expression gave readings. They were as follows:

- The Promise ..... Donnell Maurine Peterson
  - Guisepe on Golf ..... Moreno Chester Wickwire
  - Wall of Silence ..... Turnbull Eunice Kelly
  - Moods of Spring
  - Spring Song ..... Millay
  - Dementia Vernalia ..... Author Unknown
  - Chansons Innocent... Cummings Eunice Ekstrom
  - The Necklace ..... de Maupassant Ann Sorenson
  - Power of the Dog ..... Terhune Clyde Kearbey
- Three numbers were given by the recently organized speech choir. They were:
- Tarantella ..... Belloc
  - The Congo ..... Lindsay
  - In the Modern Manner ... Parnall

## Elder L. E. Froom Gives Lecture Series

Researcher Outlines Results of Five Years' Seeking Source Documents

A series of lectures on the development of the Second Advent belief was presented by Elder L. E. Froom, who was commissioned by the General conference to trace the beginnings of the Advent message through the ages, in the Union college chapel and in the College View Seventh-day Adventist church here from Wednesday till Sabbath.

The three main purposes of Elder Froom's five years of research were to answer forty-four questions propounded by dissenters from the Advent faith, to compile a complete record of the Millerite movement from 1831 to 1854, and to make a world quest for documents relating to the development of Adventism.

"After my travels, during which I studied and examined thousands of documents and gathered over seven thousand source documents, my faith is immeasurably stronger than ever before," declared the lecturer. "I cannot see how anybody can find anything to be ashamed of in adhering to the Advent faith."

Elder Froom pointed out that the Second Advent belief is not a "new notion," as many moderns believe, but an age-old truth that can be traced back to the early Christian era. To make clear his points the speaker used two huge charts to show his findings dating from ancient to modern times and a great many photostatic reproductions of source documents, including letters, journals, books, and periodicals.

Works penned by such men as Wyc-

## Union Now Accredited

Program of Welcome Given for President upon His Return from Meeting in Chicago

### ANDREASEN REPORTS

President Emphasizes Greater Need for Strict Adherence to Principle by Students and Teachers

A feeling of joyous thankfulness, restrained, however, by a sense of greater responsibility, characterized students and teachers at the chapel gathering Friday when President Andreasen, upon his return from Chicago, announced in person that Union was granted by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools full senior college recognition. The news of the decision, having reached here the day before by long distance, started preparations for a special program of welcome for the President, which was given Friday morning.

As President Andreasen walked onto the chapel platform he was hailed with a salute, played by the college band. His short speech was followed by responses of appreciation from Theodore Torkelson, speaking for the students, and Prof. T. A. Little, speaking for the faculty.

President Andreasen spoke solemnly when he pointed out how the new achievement of accreditation has added to Union college a great responsibility. Now it is more important than ever that the students and faculty prove loyal to the "faith once delivered to the saints," he declared.

In speaking of the achievement, the goal toward which Union has been striving for some time, President Andreasen gave much credit for success to the faculty. He expressed appreciation for the students also. "It's all because we have worked together—," he said.

## Elder A. W. Peterson Gives Chapel Speech

Success, happiness, and destiny lie in being in the place which God has chosen for one, emphasized Elder A. W. Peterson, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the General conference, in his talk to the students of Union college in chapel March 31.

Enlarging upon the text "I have chosen you," found in John 15:16, Elder Peterson said, "The consciousness of being destined by God gives direction to life, because when the Lord takes hold of a life, it becomes a merit."

"God has chosen us because he has a place for us," declared the speaker. "He does not call anyone to disappointment or failure. It is how we relate ourselves to this call that determines whether or not we will be successful and happy or be failures and disappointed."

"Today there are finer opportunities in God's cause than ever before; the biggest and best days of the Advent movement are still ahead of us," declared Elder Peterson in emphasizing the need for influential and consecrated young people to direct the M. V. work of their local churches and to lead boys and girls to respond to God's call.

## CALENDAR

- April 16
  - 7:07 p. m. Sunset
  - 6:40 p. m. Student Ministerial ass'n Mission band
  - 7:45 p. m. Vespers
- April 17
  - 9:30 a. m. Sabbath school
  - 1:45 p. m. Y.P.M.V. society
  - 8:15 p. m. Orchestra program
- April 18
  - 8:15 p. m. Academy oratorical contest

# THE CLOCK TOWER

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Associated Collegiate Press

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## Academy Seniors, Welcome

In a few days Union college will be host to the members of seven academy senior classes and to other guests as well. To this responsibility and pleasure we naturally look forward with anticipation. We hope our guests will have a pleasant week-end here.

It will probably seem strange at first to some of them to be visiting us, especially to those who have never yet been on Union's campus. We all know how unnatural it seems for us the first day or so when we visit a strange place. And thereby is a duty revealed to every Unionite—to help our guests feel at home.

A reception committee has been appointed to lead out in the entertainment of the visitors, but that fact does not subtract from the responsibility that rests upon each college student. Let's do our part to help each academy senior enjoy being at Union.

## Here's to the Torch-Bearers

I have recently been reading an astronomy book called *The Torch-Bearers*, in which the author points out famous men at equal intervals of time through the years who have given outstanding impetus to the progress of astronomical science. These men are the torch-bearers of the book—the ones who have snatched the burning firebrand of past knowledge from their fallen forerunners and carried it on.

How accurately this figure, it occurred to me, describes the ten editors of THE CLOCK TOWER, who have carried on the work of the paper these ten successive years. When the first staff originated the idea of a newspaper, there were critics who opposed them. But on they went; and the spirit of enthusiasm which they kindled then has been handed from editor to editor until the present day.

I cannot describe how I felt as I thumbed through ten volumes of old CLOCK TOWER's and read what my predecessors had recorded. It made me glad that I'm a Unionite, that I belong to a college where there is reverence and where there is wholesome student activity. It thrilled me to read how Unionites through the years have studied and played and laughed and loved and lived.

## Friends

(This editorial, expressing sentiment as true today as when she wrote it, was written by Verna Burdick, '35, and is reprinted from the issue of that year.)

"And the friendships old and the early loves  
Come back with a sabbath sound, as of doves  
In quiet neighborhoods."

And what is more pleasant than to hear the gentle cooing of doves on a quiet Sabbath morning? It gives one the warm comfortable feeling of rest and relaxation, mingled with an intangible impression of pleasure and contentment.

In order to write the above words, Mr. Longfellow must have had some close friends; otherwise, how could he have painted such a beautiful word picture of what the memory of old friends can mean to one in after years?

Are we forming friendships at Union college which in after years can "come back with a sabbath sound, as of doves"? If we are not, we are missing an unequalled opportunity.

There are a few students, who, because of timidity or bashfulness, shut themselves away from the group, thus failing to get acquainted with others. These people are depriving themselves of one of the greatest joys of college life—the making of friends. They are not only keeping themselves from the pleasure of companionship with others, but are also robbing others of their friendship.

People we meet day after day seem very much alike until we learn to know them. The person we thought to be the least interesting of all, may, after an acquaintance is formed, prove to be a priceless jewel. Unless we show ourselves friendly, we may lose out in forming some close friendships that will last throughout eternity.

Let's be friends; and let's be the kind of friends and find the kind of friends that will make our memories of school days joyful ones.

## UNION'S UNUSUALS & NUSUALS

BY IMA USUAL

These are unusual things that happened on Union's campus in the days when The Clock Tower first began to record events:

U—U—U  
Mrs. Ogden (over the telephone to her husband): "Ed, can't you come home at once?"

Professor Ogden: "Why the rush?"  
Mrs. Ogden: "Oh dear, the wires have gotten crossed and there is frost all over the radio, and the Frigidaire is singing 'Perfect Day'."

U—U—U  
On February 15, 1927, Peter Merkel's fishbowl caught fire and was extinguished by Clarence Stenberg. The Merkel brothers had placed their fishbowl on the window sill to give the fish some sunshine, but the bowl of water concentrated the sun's rays on to the window sill, which caught fire and began to burn. The smell attracted attention and Clarence Stenberg performed his fireman act.

U—U—U  
A prominent financial editor says the thing for everybody to do is to go to work; and he should add that they should work after they get there.

U—U—U  
At the time of the CLOCK TOWER banquet last week J. C. Barcus, who was a student here in 1904, was reminded of the banquet which was held at the beginning of the *Educational Messenger*, and he turned the pages of his diary over to the CLOCK TOWER staff. At that time the faculty looked askance at a school paper and boys and girls were not allowed to hold joint banquets. (Way back in 1904.)

U—U—U  
Anxious reporter: "Is anything unusual going to happen at Union this week?"  
Professor Thiel: "Not if I can help it." (So they even wanted to know that in 1927!)

U—U—U  
Stub: "So you like my article. What part do you particularly like?"  
Bess: "Oh I think those quotations from Byron are simply splendid."

U—U—U  
George: "Well, I showed up the teacher before the whole class today!"  
Hick: "Yeh? Wise me up?"  
"She asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg Address 'n' I had to tell her he never lived there. Oh! ya shoulda heard the class laugh then!"

U—U—U  
The North hall book on etiquette by Emily Post was lost just before the girls' formal dinner, causing quite a calamity. It was finally found—one of the girls was merely trying to find out what to do in case she spilled a glass of water at the table.

U—U—U  
There is no faculty so happy as the faculty of thinking you are happy.

U—U—U  
Prof. Jorgenson (in chemistry class)—It's impossible to underestimate the intelligence of the average college student.

U—U—U  
There were thirty-five North hall girls wearing uniforms. Although it was not compulsory many of the girls wore them because they were simple, neat, and economical. They were of midnight blue flat crepe, with white collars and cuffs. The laundry girls have a uniform also—began this year.

U—U—U  
It is reported that Oswald Specht killed a mouse March 17, 1927. He crashed into print 'neath the headlines: President of Senior Class Defends South Hall against Invaders.

U—U—U  
Professor Wilcox: "Where were you last night, Louis?"  
Hansen: "With Ralph."  
Prof. Wilcox: "Where were you, Ralph?"  
Ralph: "With Louis."  
Prof. Wilcox: "Then where were you both?"  
Boys: "Together."

U—U—U  
THE CLOCK TOWER heading was drawn by Elsa Northrup-Ward, an alumna and ex-faculty member of Union college. She is a charter member of the college, having enrolled on the opening day in September, 1891.

## De BUNK O

By "X"

Time is one of those things which cannot be defined. We only know or become sensitive of it through certain processes of nature which require it for their continuance and perfection, toward which it may therefore be said to bear a relation. We only appreciate it as a fact in the universal frame of things when we are enabled by these means to measure it.

The life of a well-constituted individual will, under fair conditions, last about seventy spaces of time called years, very rarely a hundred. The cluster of people going to a school will pass through certain changes inferring social, religious, and educational improvements in the course of still larger spaces of time; say decades. With such matters it is the province of history to deal, and actually from this source we learn pretty clearly what has been going on during the life of our school.

In dealing with a school paper it is necessary to create pictures. Pictures are everywhere today, instructing, informing, and amusing, giving us knowledge of the past. To this same end every holiday or anniversary needs a review to assist in its celebration, and to appeal to our feelings.

Anna Marie Krieger is celebrating a three-months anniversary of the reign of her two little red and brown dogs. They follow her to school each day, but she doesn't take them to social events. They're college bred and she's not going to give them any bad ideas.

These two pups are the offspring of a collection of over four hundred that Anna Marie's friend, Isabel Hughes of Kansas, possesses. (Bet she doesn't live in a dormitory.) Annie won't tell the names of her dogs for fear of embarrassing the two boys they're named after. Anyway, Red and Brown had a visit in South hall for about a month. A gallant knight finally came to the rescue and saved the dogs from the fate destined for them by that supreme knight of knights. (Annie said she had a hard time taming Red and Brown when she got them back.)

The dogs are fed on milk, grape-nuts, orange juice, cookies, and candy; but they are too aristocratic to have worms, she'll have you to know.

Little Reddie and Brownie (?) are vicious only when around people they don't like, or when they're fed meat; so beware!

Mary Ann Herwick says she can tell how old she is by the number of Harvest Ingathering campaign's she's been in.

Evelyn McWilliams was reciting the list of digestive juices to a friend when she saw someone whom she wanted to greet. "Hello, gastric juice," she continued in the same breath. Did I feel flattered?

## From Other Schools

Indications that a large number of Walla Walla college students intend to spend the summer canvassing were shown by the attendance at the recent colporteur institute held at the college recently. Between 50 and 75 were present at the meetings.

Sterling K. Gernet, formerly of Union college, is to connect with Walla Walla college this coming year as instructor in the music department.

John Edwin Price, noted writer, lecturer, and storekeeper, was a guest speaker at Rider college, Trenton, N. J., recently.

Elder W. A. Butler conducted the spring week of prayer at the Mt. Vernon academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, March 20-27.

The Midland Players at Midland college, Fremont, Nebr., gave "Hamlet" recently. About forty-five were in the cast.

Dr. C. F. Checzzli, a bishop of the Coptic Church of Ethiopia, gave a lecture on the people, country, and customs of Ethiopia at Southern Junior college recently.

## The Land of Beginning Again

By E. L. PINGENOT, '27

WITH ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS TO L. F. TARGINGTON

Thank God! I have found the wonderful place  
Called the Land of Beginning Again,  
Where all my mistakes, and all my heartaches,  
And all of my poor, selfish grief  
I have dropped like a shabby old coat at the door,  
To put on never again.

I suddenly came on it all unaware,  
As I stumbled and fell in sin;  
And I found that the One whom my blindness had done  
The greatest injustice of all,  
Was there at the gate, like an old Friend that waits  
To forgive and to welcome me in.

Then He showed me the things I'd intended to do,  
And He said, "Try again, tho' 'tis late."  
Little praises were spoken, and my promise unbroken  
And thus I performed, one by one,  
Little duties neglected, and thus I perfected  
The day for one less fortunate.

I find it much easier now to be kind  
In this Land of Beginning Again;  
And the ones I misjudged, and the ones whom I grudged  
Their moments of victory and praise  
Have found in the grasp of my loving handclasp  
More than penitent lips can explain.

For what had seemed hardest, I know now is best:  
And what had seemed lost is now gain;  
For there isn't a sting that will not take wing  
If we take it to Jesus and pray.  
For the thing most worth while is the light of His smile  
In this Land of Beginning Again.

So I'm glad that there is a wonderful place  
Called the Land of Beginning Again;  
Where all my mistakes and all my heartaches  
And all of my poor, selfish grief  
I can drop, like a shabby old coat, at the door,  
And begin with my Saviour again.

## Student of Early Days Supports New Library

Editor's Note: The following is a personal letter received recently by Dean Hickok in answer to a solicitation for library funds. We publish it because it reveals a spirit of loyalty for Union characteristic of every Unionite from the earliest times down to the present day. Dr. Mason, a Unionite in 1894, is supervisor of the William Mason Memorial hospital at Murray, Kentucky.

My dear Dean:

Some time ago I had a letter in which you asked for a donation to the new library which you are planning to build. I greatly enjoyed your letter and feel a great interest in you, also in dear old Union. I was there in 1891-1894, really helped to start the college. In my classes were such men as Dr. Newton Evans, Dr. Elmer Egleston, Barnhardt of the Battle Creek sanitarium, Wentworth of Battle Creek sanitarium, Guy Dail, Louis Christian, O. O. Bernstein, Willis, Elmer, and Park Adams, Elmer Hays, Frank Perry, Alfred Ogden, Dr. Carl Newton, Dr. T. J. Evans, Elder C. H. Parker, M. E. Kern; and I could name a hundred others who have been and are today prominent men in our denominational work.

Yes, I feel a great interest in old Union, although I have not seen her or even been in Lincoln since I left there. I understand there have been wonderful changes, especially in College View, and in Lincoln itself, since the early days of old Union.

While you know we have a terrible expense, having built the hospital without one cent being contributed except what I put in myself, you can realize the tremendous load on us; but I am still interested in Union and I am sending a small amount and hope it will serve some good purpose for those young men and women who are coming on.

The fact that they are building a new library brought to my mind an early experience we had when I was a student at Union. At that time we had one room in the college building used as a library. We had only a few books; and at that time, I think it was 1903 and 1904, the students, recognizing how inefficient the library was and how great was the need for books, organized a Student Library association and through the suggestion of the principal, J. W. Loughead, made me the first president. It was my privilege to put on a campaign in Union that raised money to pay for many books, and I am wondering if some of those old books are still in the library. I remember very distinctly the first books that I bought were a set of the Century Dictionary, and I remember we paid \$120 for the set. I wish, some day, you would look and see if the Century Dictionary about forty-five or fifty years old is still in the library.

Very sincerely yours,  
William H. Mason, M. D.

"It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement; and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither defeat nor victory."—Theodore Roosevelt.

# Editors of the Past Recall Memories of College Days



Ivamae Small-Hilts

Ivamae Small-Hilts, now head of Union college speech department, was the first editor of *The Clock Tower*.

## Fourth Editor Now Employed in Office

(Ellen Vogel, editor in '29-'30, is employed at the White Memorial hospital, in Los Angeles. Something has kept her from writing for this issue as per request; so we are herewith reprinting a Christmas greeting she sent to the staff this year.)

Some years ago I was editor of your paper. If you have a small unused corner in your alumni news, I should like to send greetings to some of the "old gang." I am now in the admitting office of the White Memorial hospital. Good luck and best wishes.



Ellen Vogel



— and left behind them 'type'-prints . . .

## Editor Sees Symbol In Chapel Exit Sign

(Ada Williams-Turner, who was editor-in-chief in '32-'33, lives in Lincoln and gets her mail at 4852 Bancroft, where Mr. Turner (Harry) is preceptor in the South hall annex. She does stenographic work at the Central Union conference office.)

The other evening in the chapel the exit sign above the draped windows at the back of the platform made me think about exits—exits from combats, from stages, from life; and, most of all, exits from Union. Of course, I agree with those who rather regret that the little red word somewhat detracts from the effect of the illuminated picture of the college. Entirely aside from beauty or necessity, though, in another sense, the word is in a good place.



Ada Williams-Turner

The picture of the college represents now, worth-while because of a strong present and more than forty-five years of tradition on the hill. The golden cords represent the future, in behalf of which parents have prayed and sacrificed for sons and daughters. Might not the verb exit represent Matthew 28:19, 20, "Go ye therefore?"

Union college is different from other institutions of learning because it was founded a missionary college. We could never be loosed from a sense of that, for we are all bound by ties, either of friendship or blood, to those at the outer ends of the golden cords. So isn't the little word particularly fitted to the constantly spoken and unspoken appeal of Union? EXIT—being interpreted in a lengthy way, "in the light of what this picture and these cords represent, go out likewise."

— CT —

## McKibben Happy In Unanticipated Work

(This letter from Janet McKibben-Jacobs arrived by air mail just as this page was going to press. It completes the symposium of editors; every one has now written. Mrs. Jacobs' address is Lodi Academy, Lodi, Calif.)

"When I get big I'm going to be a missionary to Africa." Yet in spite of all the books I've read since those early church school days, and notwithstanding the friends from Africa I've contacted and the mission bands I've joined, I still am not a foreign missionary.

At Oak Park academy my heart was



Janet McKibben-Jacobs

set on being a music teacher. Not even a college education interested me then. But all the music I've taught has been primary singing and piano lessons to country children.

After meeting a lovely and inspiring preceptress at Oak Park, I was persuaded into the joys of playing big sister to academy girls. This I finally did for one year at Lodi academy, California; but before I could establish a career for myself, I began playing housewife.

At Union my major was English. I liked it. I still like it. And I am a teacher; but I've taught English subjects only one semester since I left college.

(Continued on page 7)

## Southern Editor, of '35, Sends Congratulations

(Mary Jene Wofford, chief in '34-'35, is teaching in Houston, Texas. Her address is 913 Yale. This letter reached *The Clock Tower* office early in March, thus the allusions to cold weather.)

Congratulations on your tenth birthday! To know you has been not only a pleasure, but worry and work—and hard work, too. If that maxim that says something about all toil with no holidays making



Mary Jene Wofford

dull people is true, you have caused some bad situations. But I like you just the same.

Since I have left Union and am attempting to earn a meager penny, I have been convinced of one thing—whoever first introduced the idea of the "easy going South" wasn't a Southern school teacher. Teaching is much more fun than going to school, and very much more work. However, I never realized I could

(Continued on page 8)

— CT —

## 1935-36 Editor Now Colorado Preceptress

(Esther Reeder, last year's editor, now preceptress at Campion academy, at Loveland, Colo., guided the paper through a crisis in its career. Just as it was entering the pre-adolescent stage, it ran into some difficulties which threatened for a while its continuance; but now all is well.)

I think the idea of celebrating *The Clock Tower's* birthday is an excellent one. I wish I could be there to help administer the spanking and give one or two extra "to grow on."

Was it only last year that I tried so feebly to edit the paper? It seems so long ago, yet in some ways it was only last week that I was in the print shop getting my hands black trying to help the boys assemble a bit of type. I'm sure I wasn't much help, but it was fun pretending I was.

I suppose no editor ever escaped experiencing some discouraging moments when the whole thing seemed hopeless and doomed to failure, yet it's so nice that those aren't the things remembered. It's only the pleasant good times and foolish little blunders (which now seem only humorous) that stand out in memory. I wouldn't take anything for my experience as editor.

I enjoy being preceptress here at Campion, but it was a long time before I got used to it. I caught myself thinking many times that Miss Rees would soon be back and I could take my own worship room chair again. But Miss Rees has never returned, so I'm still conducting worship and looking after the general welfare of the girls. They are bubbling over with pep and enthusiasm. Anyone not used to the western spirit would probably wonder if they were capable of being motionless or quiet at any time, but my girls would show that they can when the study period bell rings. Only once this year have they been noticeably noisy in study period and that was the evening the preceptor was over. After all my bragging about the quiet dormitory, they acted up the one and only time the preceptor visited the dormitory in the evening.

I must not get started on preceptress experiences or this poor letter will be so long that it will surely be introduced to the waste paper basket.

Here's wishing a happy birthday to *The Clock Tower* and success to its staff.

## Address Second Editor

Among the many privileges enjoyed at Union I prize none more highly than the opportunity I had to serve on the original *CLOCK TOWER* editorial staff, and later the privilege of serving as its second editor-in-chief. My subscription has never been allowed to expire, and as far as I know I have never missed an issue since we met at Mrs. Hilts' house and helped to make up the dummy for the very first issue back in 1927.



Wesley Address

— CT —

## Stenberg Recalls Clock Tower's Birth

(C. E. Stenberg, last editor of the *Educational Messenger* and third editor of *The Clock Tower*, sends congratulations to the paper on its tenth birth-year from Box 175, Caribbean Training college, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I., where he and Mrs. Stenberg are teaching.)

How *tempus* does *fugit!* Fall of 1926: To change or not to change, that is the all-important question regularly discussed in chapel by student orators. Other schools publish newspapers, why not Union? The *Educational Messenger* has for four years represented Union in dignified, magazine form. Why change? Opinion gradually favors a newspaper while sentiment clings lovingly to the magazine. . . Pangs of regret fill me while I edit the last, gasping issue of the *Messenger* and mail it sans cover and sans dignity.



Clarence E. Stenberg

January, 1927: The staff is chosen, the paper planned, the date of publication set, before the committee proposes the name *THE CLOCK TOWER*. Since fiery speakers, during three months, have exhausted their eloquence for a newspaper, the name is accepted passively without comment.

Press day comes. Other work almost ceases while compositors and make-up men struggle with the new pages. All day staff members come and go importantly. There will be night work—and I have tickets to the Artists' Course. The "Boss" obligingly lets me attend—and work afterward.

At 11 p. m. the forms are almost ready. Soon final corrections are made, "make-ready" finished, and the word given,

## Hazel Brebner-Witthaus Tells of Teaching Intermediate School

(Hazel Brebner-Witthaus was editor when the paper was five years old. She is now teaching in Wichita, and her street address is 1425 Maple.)

THE graduating student often feels that he is, in a disturbingly final sense, leaving his alma mater behind. We Unionites have found, to our happy surprise, that this is a mistake; for everywhere we go we find old friends and fellow-students. And everywhere we find them carrying on responsibilities and filling places of leadership. The spirit of Union is fittingly symbolized by the golden cords. And it is loyalty to that same spirit of service that inspires the hundreds of Unionites everywhere to serve nobly, whether in places of obscurity or of more obvious importance.



Hazel Brebner-Witthaus

Here in Wichita, where my husband and I are teaching in the intermediate school, we found we were not among strangers. Many who read this number of *THE CLOCK TOWER* will remember Mrs. Ophelia Riffle-Ferguson, a graduate of Union and for some time a teacher in the training school. She is teaching with us here. The church choir of about forty voices has for its

"Let 'er run!" Printers and staff members wait for the first, inky copies and then leave me to print the first issue of *THE CLOCK TOWER* in the wee, small hours. . .

Fall of 1928: At Union after a year's absence, I gladly accept the responsibilities of *CLOCK TOWER* editor. A loyal staff assists. Copy in Sunday mornings, prepared and in the print shop that night; galley proofs read and the dummy pasted up Tuesday; Wednesday afternoon I make up the pages and print the paper that night—on time every issue.

There are staff meetings, the subscription campaign, the entertainment in the Castle, weekly editorials, frantic hurrying for news, important items overlooked—and typographical errors. . .

These are—in 1937—pleasant memories all. Mrs. Stenberg and I are at the Caribbean Training college. Days are full and nights seem short, for, besides having charge of the printing industry, teaching typewriting and a class in education, I am preceptor with forty-four boys, and Mrs. Stenberg teaches Junior School classes and music.—Union and Artists' Courses are far away.

*THE CLOCK TOWER*, now an inseparable part of our alma mater, keeps us informed of Union's progress—when it reaches us. An air mail letter breaks the regularity of my duties. Another editor requests me to act "pronto," tell of my work, and give reminiscences for *THE CLOCK TOWER's* tenth anniversary number—all in three hundred words. Impossible, my friend! Allow me at least three thousand words and another decade. May Union continue to fit young people for Christian service; and may *THE CLOCK TOWER* faithfully bring Union to all of us, who are far away, and give experiences—and pleasant reminiscences—to each successive staff.

— CT —

Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves, and how little we think of the other person.—Mark Twain.

leader Miss Marian Christmann, also a Unionite.

Nearly every Sabbath we meet Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barr. (You will remember Mrs. Barr as formerly Thelma Chrispens.) They drive in from Clearwater, a neighboring town, where Eddie is superintendent of the high school. Both are active in church work, Mr. Barr having the superintendency of the Junior division of the Sabbath school. Only recently he was chosen also as an elder and missionary leader for the church.

A few weeks ago we met another couple with their young son. These were none other than Dave Olson and his wife (formerly Marguerite Priest.) Dave is in ministerial work in the Kansas conference. And that reminds me of another Unionite whom we have met several times since coming to Kansas—Louis Pettis. He used to be one of the *CLOCK TOWER* writers back in the days when I wielded the blue pencil and is now our conference educational secretary.

DeVon Millar, a more recent Unionite, while finding it impossible to attend college this year, is nevertheless doing his part. He is M. V. leader here in the home church and is looking forward to college again next year.

I wish this meeting of past editors were personal, rather than only escorial. I should get pleasure out of watching Ada Williams type off a spicy editorial again. And it would be real fun to spend an evening with Ellen Vogel putting the dummy together. By the way, Ellen, do you remember the time we forgot what time it was, got locked into the main building, and had to climb out through a basement window?

When remembering the many hours spent in the *CLOCK TOWER* office, one cannot fail to think of our adviser, Professor Little, who by his patience and never-failing sense of humor kept our spirits up and kept us from making too many blunders.

Though I am still interested in writing and have sold a few small things, I must confess I haven't written that book I have been "accused" of by numerous friends who claimed they read it in *THE CLOCK TOWER* about a year ago. I have never been able to find out just what the book was about. Perhaps if someone could tell me, I would write it when I get old enough to warrant such presumption.

Our school here keeps us very busy. The buildings and grounds are well equipped, and we have an enrollment of more than seventy. No doubt within a few years many of our students will find their way to "dear old Union" and "help to swell her student throng."

— CT —

## Memories of Union Encourage Minchin

To us here on the outskirts the memory of Union is a great encouragement. Certainly one will be accused of being sentimental when he refers to the old brick side-walks, the lawns, the friendly cottonwoods, and the creak in the stairs up to the chapel. But what if it! To some of us Union is more a person than an institution.



Gerald Minchin





**Two Words to the Win are Sufficient: Subscribe Now!**

**MISSIONARIES IN DANGER**  
Considerable apprehension is felt here for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hughes, brother-in-law and sister of Elder G. W. and Mrs. Charles Lamm, brother-in-law and sister of Judd and Mark. The Hugheses were in the interior and no word has been received from them since they were ordered to the road by the American Embassy. Reports from the Liaison at Shanghai indicate that the situation is growing more tense daily and the foreigners fear for their future.

**SENIOR CLASS ELECT SPEECH PRESIDENT**  
Forty-seven seniors to Graduate This Spring

**SNEYHILL LECTURES ON MUSSOLINI**  
Gives Thorough Portrayal of Fascist Movement

Tom Sneyhill, a young Australian, a student of literature, political economy, and world affairs, presented his lecture, "Mussolini and the Italian Empire," in the Union College chapel, Monday night, January 26, in the third number on the college lecture series.

Mr. Sneyhill said that he was offered that one gets a chance to discuss the great man of his own generation, one that one can do so in an interesting and dramatic way.

He further explained that the three succeeding elements of Mussolini's character have been formed by reading from three great authors. From Machiavelli he imbibed distrust, from Nietzsche he became imbued with the idea of being a superior, and from Hitler he gained the idea of direct action or revolution. Mr. Sneyhill said:

**HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED**  
Doctor Patterson to Lecture at Next Meeting

Over one hundred parents and teachers were present at the first meeting of the Home and School Association, Thursday evening, January 27.

Professor Thiel gave the opening address on "The Educational Problem of Our Academy," in which he spoke of the relationship between the academy and the college.

After the lecture, a program of readings and music was given which is to follow. Mrs. Ethel Stone gave Mrs. Stone's "Mighty Sona," Miss Ruby Miller gave "Cory the Back to Old Virginia," and the Hamann Brothers quartet sang "My Brothers Home." After various games had been played, refreshments were served to close the evening's entertainment.

The annual meeting of the association will be held in the college chapel on Thursday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock. At that time Dr. C. H. Thierman, instructor in philosophy, in the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Modern Problems of Education."

All parents of children attending the academy are cordially invited to attend.

### Address now with U. S. Government

(Wesley S. Andress, member of the first Clock Tower staff and second editor of the paper, writes from his home at 130 East Henry street, Spartanburg, S. C., where he is employed in the Soil Conservation Service of the United States.)

**Y**OUR welcome letter of February 16 was a pleasant surprise. It aroused a host of pleasant recollections about days at Old Union and the fine crowd of friends back there. And of course it was flattering to be remembered as one of the "pioneers" who had a small part in launching THE CLOCK TOWER.

Incidentally, I still have "among my souvenirs" a complete file of THE CLOCK TOWER for 1928, as well as the final issue of *The Educational Messenger* complete with the black-bordered epiphany by the editor, Stenny, (Clarence Stenberg) covering the whole first page. And the contributors to those late issues of the *Messenger* and early issues of THE CLOCK TOWER now occupy their full share of the General Conference Year Book, the denominational "Who's Who."

Of course a lot of water has run under the bridge since then for all of us. After graduation in '29 I was principal of the South Side school in Chicago for a year, then principal of the Nashville, Tennessee, Junior academy for two years, and of the Atlanta, Georgia, Junior academy for one year. One of my fifth grade boys got married the other day and it makes me feel like an old man.

In 1933 I accepted a reserve commission in the U. S. Army and served for two years as a traveling property auditor attached to the Fourth Corps Area Finance Office, Atlanta, Georgia, and worked at various forts and army posts throughout the Southeast.

In 1935 I secured an appointment in the office of the Manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, Atlanta, Georgia. I remained there in charge of post office ap-

(Continued on page 7)

### Johnsons Write

(Two members of the first Clock Tower staff were Henry Johnson and Harriet Peterson. They are now Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and live at Elm Creek, Nebraska.)

**A**T LAST the children are in bed, the wind has stopped blowing, the dog isn't howling any more, and in the unnatural peace and quietness that has descended on the household, we dust off the typewriter with the firm intention of "letting ourselves go"—as requested—in a letter to THE CLOCK TOWER. (This is the well-known "editorial we," meaning in this case that the wife has to write all the postcards and even lick the stamps.)

Yes, we were both members of the first CLOCK TOWER staff, but I demand proof before I will believe that it was ten years ago. (Henry furnishes proof, with emphasis.) All right, then, congratulations on your tenth anniversary. We think THE CLOCK TOWER is a fine paper and shall be interested in the special number.

As to our accomplishments—their recital wouldn't make you gasp with wonder and admiration. We haven't invented anything except a few fibs; we haven't even made a million dollars, or given to the world any quintuplets, or even had a ride in a streamlined train. We've just been goin' along, doin' our best here and there.

We have two small daughters, and perhaps we might say, as does the present King of England, that our only possible claim to them lies in our being their parents.

Last week we returned from the Central Union Conference session, to which Henry was a delegate. While there we saw many former students of Union, now dignified preachers and preachers' wives. As are other meetings, it was practically a Union college reunion.

Best wishes to all our former associates on THE CLOCK TOWER staff, and many happy returns of the day to the paper itself.

Harriet and Henry Johnson.

### Mathews, Now in Colorado, Tells of Ten Eventful Years Since 1927

(George M. Mathews, ten years after his service on the staff, writes from Loveland, Colo., where he is principal of Campion academy.)

**T**EN EVENTFUL, interesting years in glorious old Colorado! The first two as Bible teacher and preceptor at Campion academy (by the way, the other associate editor of THE CLOCK TOWER that first year was Dorothy Foreman, preceptress at Campion for a time), the

next six years as educational superintendent and Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Colorado conference, and the last two as principal of Campion academy.

How happy these years have been! How swiftly they have passed! Let's see, the Youth's conference at Geneva Glen, the junior camps at Glacier Lake and Cub Creek park, the Central Union Youth's congress, camp-meetings, Master Comrade classes, hikes (including the hike to the top of Long's peak), erecting new church school buildings—my memory is full of these historical events, and the sentiment that each brings up is pleasant and tender.

We are happily engaged now in directing the work at Campion. We shall have city water at the school soon. We also plan to erect a new dormitory. Nearly one hundred thirty young people and thirteen teachers constitute Campion's happy family this year.

I think Union college took a progressive step when the students began to publish a newspaper ten years ago. She has taken many, long steps in the same direction during these ten eventful years and (much as I hate to admit it) is in a much better position, I think, to serve the youth of the great Middle West today than when I helped publish Vol. I, No. 1, of THE CLOCK TOWER.

GEORGE M. MATHEWS, '28.  
—CT—

It is not the fast tempo of modern life that kills, but the boredom, a lack of strong interest and failure to grow that destroy.

#### Elden Peterson

Elden Le Roy Peterson, member of the original CLOCK TOWER board, was born at Silver Creek, Nebr., Aug. 29, 1902; and died May 30, 1932, from the results of an automobile accident which occurred near Yuma, Colo. He was employed by the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium at the time of his death.

### Ivamae Hilts Recalls Pleasure of Editing First Clock Tower

(Ivamae Small-Hilts, first editor of THE CLOCK TOWER, is now head of the Union college speech department.)

**I**SUPPOSE the men who were on the first CLOCK TOWER staff don't mind it so much, but this looking back ten years is terribly hard on a woman's vanity. It makes one admit so many things (I won't mention what) that one hates to admit. But once I hurdle that fence and get over into the green pastures of reminiscence, I feel myself experiencing an almost bovine contentedness, mixed of course with something like parental pride and juvenile exuberance.

Frankly now, who wouldn't stick out his chest and lift his chin after being even just a third-rate editor-in-chief on a staff such as that first CLOCK TOWER staff? There was Roger Altman, president of the board, with his sly, dry humor, and speeches that made a success of any cause he championed. We always knew, when he got his eyes focused on the upper left-hand corner of the room and his right hand solidly anchored in his pocket, that something was coming that might change the minds of four-hundred students or convince an obdurate faculty member. Then there was Harriet Peterson (Johnson now) with a double-barrelled sense of responsibility and an eye for details that would warm the heart of any printer. And there was George Mathews with his rare ability to cook up a savory news story out of a few raw scraps of thought, and all the assistants with their "newsy" noses and fluent pens. And what pushes the business staff were! There were always so many ads that the editors had to fight for space—which reminds me again of

what a grand worker and a grand person Elden Peterson was.

And how seriously we took our work. We went at it as if we were the first persons who had ever published a newspaper. The whole editorial staff assembled at my house to make up the first dummy—how we ever got it together with so much help I can't imagine. The fact that we did suggests something of how we pulled together on everything. What a fuss we made figuring out the titles and sub-titles, with Dorothy Foreman and George Mathews standing on guard to see that we followed true newspaper style! If anyone casts his eye over the files of that first year, he'll find that there were many slips in spite of the guards.

And the night that the first paper went on the press, most of the editors and half the business staff stood around to see that the paper got printed in proper style. As any printer could tell you, we didn't help much. In fact, the paper was printed in spite of us. One of the boys nearly ruined a whole page of type when the pressman asked him to lift one corner of the form. I think there wasn't much accomplished until we all decided to go home and trust the printers with the rest of the job.

All this was a long time ago, but not too long ago to remember. I never did anything that I enjoyed more than helping to get THE CLOCK TOWER started on its way, and I never worked with a group that I liked better, and have warmer feelings for, than that first CLOCK TOWER staff.

IVAMAE S. HILTS.

### Rees in Virginia

(Conard Rees, a member of the first staff, is now preceptor at Shenandoah Valley academy, New Market, Virginia.)

**Q**UITE often as I go about my everyday duties, I just unconsciously start singing those old lines that mean so much to me: "Dear Old Union, loyalty to thee; to thy standards true we shall ever be." What a thrill it gives me to think again of my alma mater—the school that will always be dear to my heart.

Yes, I shall always be loyal and true to Union's standards every day as I guide the lives of some fifty boys who are striving to make real men of themselves.

I must confess I get lonesome for Union once in awhile. Why shouldn't I? There I started in the church school, went on through the academy, and then spent my entire college days. I often wish I could come in contact with more former Unionites and renew our acquaintances and then just sit down and talk over the good times we had while there. This is impossible since I am quite a distance from Union; so now when I get to thinking back over my college days I just sit down and write to some former Unionites and renew our acquaintances and then just sit down and talk over the good times we had while there.

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Incidentally, after taking "time out" for a while to write a few lines for THE CLOCK TOWER I must go back to my work here; so good-bye for now, Unionites. If you still don't believe I love Union and all it stands for, you may write for further information to Preceptor, Shenandoah Valley Academy, New Market, Virginia.

Conard Rees.  
—CT—

Cultivate consideration for the feelings of other people if you would not have your own injured. Those who complain most of ill-usage are those who abuse others the oftenest.

### Items Recorded by Staff of '27

It is reported that bobbed-headed girls will become an anomaly at Union college. Only fifty-five girls are still clinging to the fashion of wearing bobbed hair.

The class of '23 held a reunion at Union college recently, at which time the members placed a small metal plate above the shelves in the library containing the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, the class's gift to the college.

The college senior class had charge of the Sabbath school Feb. 26. Oswald Specht, president of the class, acted as superintendent. An illustrated mission talk was given by Miss Alma Lorenz and Miss Leta Cornell.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock the string quartet, composed of Professor C. C. Engel, Miss Clayoma Engel, Miss Lillian Eiche, and Professor W. T. Quick, assisted by the Humann Brothers' quartet, gave a program in the Union college chapel.

Mary Ruth Miller, a village sophomore, was the only student in Union college who made straight A's the first semester. In all, there were 235 "A's" given, 799 "B's," 558 "C's," 159 "D's," 320 "E's," and 31 "F's."

The two sections of the art class taught by Miss Leta Cornell engaged in a contest in feature drawing Thursday and Friday, March 10-11. The results were as follows: Estel Starr, a sketch of Gladys Hoffman, first; Opal Nelson, of Professor Thiel, second.

The a capella choir held a banquet Wednesday evening, March 3, in the domestic science room. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowin were host and hostess to the fifty-two guests.

Tennis association officers elected for this season are: president, Professor D. G. Hilts; vice-president, Elden Peterson; secretary-treasurer, John Kraushear. The constitution for this association provides that any member of Union college may become a member of the association by paying \$2.00 initial fee, and that no Union college student may play on the court unless he is a member.

# CORDS '37

## onite a Golden Cordite"

## 22 Alumni Elected To College Staff

Among those elected at the recent board meeting to fill positions on Union's teaching, administrative, and industrial staffs for next year are twenty members of the alumni association, it was learned recently from Dean H. K. Schilling.

Alumni elections to the teaching staff, all of which are reappointments, are: O. M. John, '08, Ivamae Small-Hilts, '28, Frank H. Yost, '33, Edda Rees-Larimore, '28, Oswald Specht, '27, Linnie Keith, '22, A. D. Holmes, '25, Esther Sonnenberg, '32, Herbert Nelson, '31, Mrs. Flora Moyers, '32, Olivia Brickman, '34, Edward Nachreiner, '35, and Virginia Stevens, '35.

The administration officers who are alumni are: H. C. Hartman, '21, Ruby E. Lea, '28, Guy W. Habenicht, '18, D. Glenn Hilts, '22, and Everett N. Dick, '24.

Elmer Hagen, '35, manager of the Capital City bookbindery, is the only one of the industrial superintendents who is a graduate of Union. The head nurse on the campus is Lauretta Wilcox, graduate of '35.

— CT —

## Graduate Of 1931 Speaks At Vespers

"Well, it is just like coming home again to be at Union," stated Elder F. E. Bresee, '31, president of the Inca Union mission now here on furlough taking work at the Nebraska university, as he opened his address on true riches at the college vesper service recently.

Basing his discourse on Christ's parable of the merchantman who sold all he had to buy one pearl of great price, Elder Bresee pointed out to the students that such rare pearls were to be found at Union.

To make his meaning more practical, the speaker translated his theory into concrete terms by naming valuable traits of character which are developed in school. Some of these were adaptability, harmony, spirit of sacrifice, and intellectuality.

Using his wide mission experience as an illustration, he showed how these traits of character are really pearls of great price.

— CT —

## "Reveals Plans for Chapel," Says Headline in Old Issue

(A typical introduction of alumni speakers returning here is to refer to the change of the chapel rostrum to the north end. This story, reprinted from an old Clock Tower, first broke the news of that change to readers of the paper.)

President Thompson told the students in chapel Friday of some of the benefits that will soon be seen as a result of the recent board-meeting. More funds are now available for work in the chapel. There is a possibility of turning the seating of the chapel around, facing the north. There is also a plan to build beside the new platform two ante-rooms which may be entered by stairways from below. This suggestion was approved by a majority of the students. President Thompson also revealed that five hundred dollars has been obtained for use in each of the two dormitories.

President Thompson had just returned from a trip to the East. He attended a Board of Regents' meeting in Chicago, and he reports that in a check-up of the academies, Union College academy was the only one that scored one hundred points, though others followed close behind.



Back row, left to right: Emma Binder, Aurora Randolph, Cecil Randolph, Margaret Blue, Elva Babcock-Gardner, Earl Gardner, Mable Broderson, Benjamin Butherus, Alice Herman-Nelson, Arthur Nelson, Gertrude Meelen. Seated: Everett Wilmott, Josie Kiser-Wilmott, the three Willmott children, Minnie George-Blue, Irwin F. Blue, Dr. Menkle, Erick Meelen, Minnie Ringdahl-Meelen, Alice Meelen.

## Southern Alumni Meet At Keene for Reunion

Word just recently arrived here, sent by B. L. Hassenpflug, a student here in 1932, that 42 Unionites gathered at the time of the Southwestern Union conference session this spring in Keene, Texas, and had a reunion dinner. They voted to send greetings to their alma mater; and reports the writer, they voted also a gift of fifty-three cents to the college—an amount left over from the refreshment fund.

Those in attendance at the gathering were as follows: Ellis W. Storing, Margaret Butterfield-Storing, Wm. L. Barclay, Ralph E. Cash, Ermina Powell-Cash, Vernon W. Becker, Mary Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carman, Marie Anderson, D. A. McAdams, Robert E. Lynn, Opal Rogers-Lynn, P. G. Oblander, Bernard Voth, C. D. Hein, Ruby Dell McGee, Bill Carter, Evelyn King, J. W. Wilson, Josephine Pierce, Mary Jene Wofford, Roy L. Howard, Hattie Stout-Howard, R. U. Nesmith, June Fitch-Nesmith, Lottie McCoy, J. A. Deapen, M. E. Olsen, A. G. Youngberg, T. R. Gardner, B. L. Hassenpflug, Lucile Miller-Hassenpflug, Maude Reid, Clyde Bushnell, Catherine Turner-Bushnell, Vida Kinzer, Evelyn Jepson, Elizabeth Lothian, J. C. Turner, and Winnie Turner.

— CT —

## Elder Peterson Speaks At Junior M. V. Meeting

Elder A. W. Peterson, M. V. secretary of the General conference, was present and spoke briefly at the last meeting of the College View J. M. V's, held in the gymnasium, March 31. About seventy-five junior boys and girls, their counselors, and unit fathers were in attendance.

Elder R. J. Christian made a few remarks about regular attendance at all meetings. Mr. C. H. Lauda announced the plans for J. M. V. summer camp which will be held at Crete.

Knot boards and nature collections, made by some of the juniors, were on display. Awards went to Marcus Paine and John Schilling for their exhibits.

## India Alumni Hold Reunion Luncheon

Above Picture Shows Group, Some of Whom Plan To Be Here on Furlough

That there really are two ends to the golden cords and that those out "at the other end" are loyal to their alma mater was forcibly emphasized recently when the report reached here that the India alumni at the time of the recent biennial council of workers in India met and had a reunion luncheon and voted a gift of twelve dollars to the Union College library fund.

There are eighteen Unionites in India. The accompanying picture, taken at the reunion, shows them and a few others. Elva Babcock-Gardner, '28, writing about the reunion, said, "The Union college group had a luncheon, which did prove to be a most happy occasion. . . . In the picture is seen the banner of red and black which made up a part of the decorations. It was held in place by sticks in flower pots of Poinsettias."

Mrs. Gardner wrote also that several of the Unionites from India will be back in the States on furlough this year and will perhaps visit Old Union again. These who will come are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Randolph, Mrs. E. M. Meelen, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson, Emma Binder, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Gardner.

Mrs. Gardner wrote that she and her husband were to sail from Colombo on March 30, stopping at Singapore, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, and Honolulu.

## Union Is Changed By Passing Decade

By EVELYN McWILLIAMS

Is Union still the same old place? Well, yes and no. Yes, because there's still that loyal spirit, those energetic young people, and those red brick buildings; no, because its improved. Perhaps you folks who attended Union ten years ago will raise your eyebrows at that, but I didn't mean to suggest that it's the students who are improved; I mean the buildings and the campus.

You remember how you used to wait behind those partitions in the hallways when the class-bells rang until the crowd passed so you could get through those narrow doors. You never knew when you were going to bump into someone. Eut it's different now. The halls are wide and clear, with no obstructions. And, too, there are new floors laid in all the halls and in most of the rooms.

One of the newest additions to the campus is the dairy building. We no longer have to stumble down into that dark little room in the basement of South hall. The new dairy building, located between the gymnasium and the laundry, is modern in all its equipment and appearances.

I wish you old students could come back and visit some of our quiet classes. In other words, the music department has been moved out of range of hearing to the fifth floor castle to replace all those broken chairs and tables that used to be up there. The rooms have been changed and remodeled, making a large band room, three studios, and a number of private practice rooms. The music department also has a circulating library of music.

If you were here several years ago you will remember how dark the campus was at night. Now there are lights all over, even out on the baseball diamond, which has been moved again from south of the boy's dormitory to the southeast end of the church school playgrounds. It is used for a military drill field also.

I almost forgot to mention that we

have traded a few of those romantic brick walks for a cement stretch from North hall to the church.

Perhaps now is the best time to tell you that we have a new lawn on the campus. At least we hope to have. The dandelions have been plowed up, an underground sprinkling system put in, and seed has been sown. There's still a question as to what Nebraska's sun will do for those lost seeds.

The business office is another place which was changed. Mr. H. C. Hartman has his office now where the book counter used to be. Farther back there is a cement vault in which are kept valuable papers, important documents, and your grades.

The latest improvement in the administration building is the new banister at the top of the stairs. I shouldn't say new, but elevated. There was always that possibility of the girls who sat on them to fall over-board. Now there are supports for those leaning students.

Above all things, I shouldn't forget to mention the chapel. If you were one of the students now, you would hear this from almost all of the visiting chapel speakers, "Now, when I was here in school, the chapel faced the other direction." Yes, that's right. The platform, which is much larger, is now on the north end of the chapel.

We hope these are not all of Union's improvements. In fact, we are now planning for a new library building. The more optimistic students and faculty members are even dreaming of a few more buildings.

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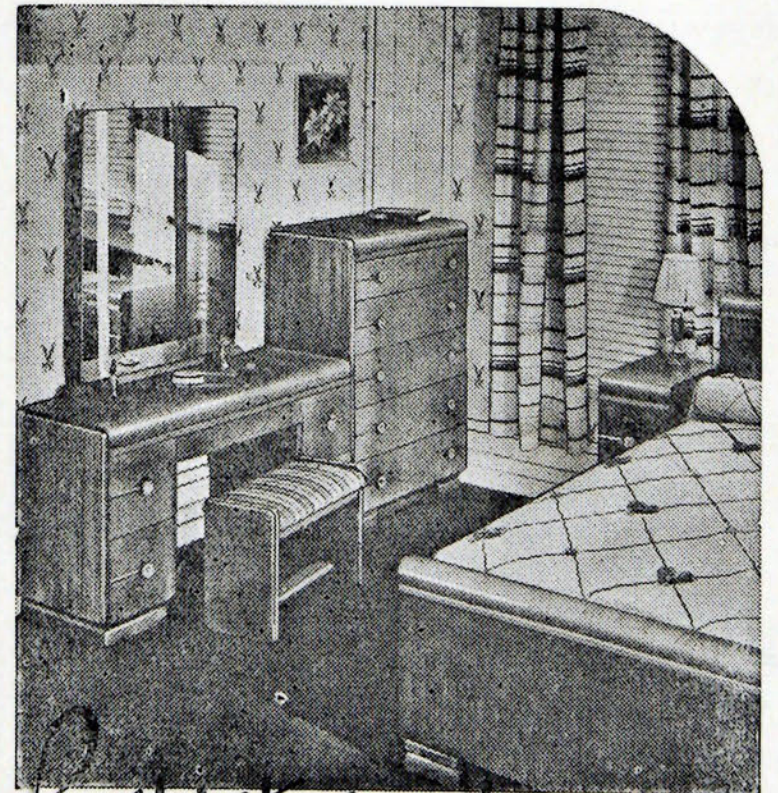
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### Verse and Reverse

Conducted by  
EVELYN NELSON

#### REMINISCENCES OF A VAGABOND — 25 —

##### Redwoods

Star-tipped spires in the deep night sky,  
Swished by the wind to and fro—  
Red campfires with the smoke curling  
high,

Owls hooting distant and low—  
One tired soul finds its long sought  
peace

In the star-tipped spires of the redwood  
trees.

##### Retrospect

If I sit quietly and still  
And listen, I can often hear  
The quiet talk of poplar trees  
That dwell by rippling waters clear;  
The sound of voices, soft and low—  
The voices of the balsam fir  
At evening when the air is still  
And little breezes softly stir.  
I wish I might go back today  
Back to the North woods—far away.

##### From Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

liff, Huss, Luther, and Jerome prove that  
scholars of and before the Reformation  
were convinced as to the meanings of  
the "image" in Daniel, the "man of sin,"  
the "son of perdition," the "beasts," and  
other prophetic passages in the Bible,  
Elder Froom explained.

The history of the Advent belief was  
traced down the centuries by the re-  
searcher through four different lines: the  
resurrection, the millennial period, the out-  
lying prophecies of Daniel 2 and 7, and  
the "anti-Christ." Aside from occasional  
fanaticisms, the speaker stated, the sa-  
lient beliefs agreed that the prophetic  
interpretation of the "image" and the  
"four beasts" was the Medes, Persians,  
Greeks, and Romans, and that the Ro-  
man pope was the "little horn," or "anti-  
Christ." Even the Catholic writers  
themselves, including Constantine's favor-  
ite historian, agreed on these interpreta-  
tions, he said.

Elder Froom explained that some of  
the scholars during the early history of  
the movement believed Wycliff to be the  
First Angel, Huss the Second, and Luther  
the Third, as mentioned in Revelation  
14.

In the early nineteenth century, the  
speaker said, the message sprang up in

various sections of the world, such as  
England, South America, Africa, Russia,  
and Asia. A number of the leaders had  
no connection whatever with other  
preachers of the Second Advent, but  
reached their conclusions through per-  
sonal study of the Word.

About the time the movement dwindled  
on other parts of the globe, William  
Miller began his preaching in New Eng-  
land, Elder Froom said. According to  
the lecturer's findings, seventy-five Ad-  
ventist periodicals sprang up in America  
after 1844.

The largest single literary venture to  
be sponsored by the Seventh-day Ad-  
ventist denomination is a three-volume  
work by Elder Froom about his find-  
ings in a world-wide search for source  
documents.

#### Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

nature—the clock telling of the rapid  
fleeting of time and the tower admonish-  
ing watchfulness. No doubt the found-  
ers of THE CLOCK TOWER had this in  
mind when they named the publication;  
and its objectives have carried through  
each succeeding year.

THE CLOCK TOWER has been like any  
normal child. It has changed from time  
to time in form and appearance as would  
be expected. But in perusal of the vol-  
umes as they have appeared year by  
year one finds that the true spirit of  
Union shines through them all.

Let us then wish for THE CLOCK  
TOWER many more years of successful  
publication and bequeath to the succeed-  
ing staffs the same pleasure and satisfac-  
tion which we have received in pro-  
ducing the paper for the past ten years.

The man who minds his own business  
generally has a good one.

### Hagen Speaks To Missionary Band

At the meeting of the Foreign Mission  
band Friday night, March 19, in the  
North hall worship room, Elder A. R.  
Hagen, a returned missionary from South  
America, declared his belief that pros-  
pective missionaries should study the  
kind of work they are intending to go  
into.

Elder Hagen was called to South  
America in 1921. At that time he was liv-  
ing in College View. He stated that  
many families return to their homes  
from the mission fields because of their  
health, the climate, or the difficult lan-  
guage. To be a missionary one must be  
able to endure hardships, he said. It is  
well if all phases of a missionary's ex-  
perience be thoroughly studied by the in-  
dividual before he attempts to leave.

#### Janet McKibben

(Continued from page 3)

I had no home economics or social re-  
lations course. However, I'm married  
and would rather be in our little home  
than in any place else.

Partly because my father is a minister  
I always wanted to marry a preacher.  
The very thing I didn't want to be was  
a principal's wife. My husband's present  
ambition is to be an academy principal.

I'm thankful now that I was never de-  
termined in any particular career. It has  
saved me a good deal of disappointment  
and netted me great happiness.



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you can plant at any season  
The plowing and the planting  
are done when you open a sav-  
ings account with this Bank.  
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so carefully made  
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**Rudge & Guenzel Co.**  
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#### Wesley Address

(Continued from page 5)

pointments in the six southeastern states  
until securing my present position last  
June as assistant to the Regional Per-  
sonnel Officer of the Soil Conservation  
Service here in Spartanburg, S. C. This  
is headquarters for this service in the  
seven southeastern coastal states, from  
Mississippi to Virginia inclusive. Our  
office is kept busy managing the person-  
nel problems connected with about 2,000  
employees operating throughout this re-  
gion in forestry, soil conservation, and  
flood control work. It is all very fascinat-  
ing work, and we enjoy our adopted  
Southland too.

My brother, Stanford, is representing  
the family at Union this year, and we  
have two little girls, Patricia Lu, four

years old, and Ivonne Marie, four months  
old, whom we hope some day to send to  
Union to keep up the family tradition.  
My wife (formerly Imogene Carter)  
joins me in sending heartiest good wishes  
to our friends at and from Union, and is  
assuring you of a hearty welcome at  
Spartanburg if you ever find your way  
down South.

Walla Walla's a capella choir of  
twenty-five members, under the direction  
of Eugene Winters, is to make a booster  
trip over the Northwest March 31 to A-  
pril 6. They will tour both Oregon and  
Washington.

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**Notes on Staves**

By MAE SORENSEN

Several students presented special musical numbers at the evangelistic meeting held in the Lincoln S. D. A. church March 28. Harold Turner had charge of the program, which was as follows: Trombone solo, Irvin Landmark; vocal duet, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," Mr. and Mrs. L. Farnsworth; double mixed quartet, "How Beautiful the Morn," Dorothy Johnson, Myrtle Barker, Nellie Linscott, Mrs. L. Farnsworth, Harold Turner, Eddie Taylor, Jimmie Stevens, and Oliver Anderson; mixed quartet, "Up from the Grave He Arose," Myrtle Barker, Nellie Linscott, Harold Turner, and Jimmie Stevens. Rosetta Anderson played the accompaniments.

The North hall Fourth Floor trio—Dorothy Johnson, Lenore Schmidt, and Bernita Anderson—sang "My Love for Him," by Harkness, at the Young People's Missionary Volunteer meeting in the College View S. D. A. church and also at the afternoon church service in the Lincoln S. D. A. church March 27.

Albert Anderson and Winston Dennis sang "Pause at His Feet," at the vesper service in the college chapel March 26. Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff accompanied them at the piano.

Myrtle Barker, soprano, sang "O Jesus Thou Art Standing," by Holden, at the meeting of the Student Ministerial association, Friday evening.

Orason Brinker played a trumpet solo, "Calvary," by Rodney, at the evangelistic meeting in the Lincoln church Sunday evening. He was accompanied at the piano by Rosetta Anderson.

**Among  
Our Bookmen**  
By TOM JENKINS

I canvassed in the "Switzerland of America," namely, the Black Hills of South Dakota. My knowledge of the German language helped me out very much, as I was working among German-speaking people to a great extent. Once I came to a man who was irrigating beets, and soon found that he was German; so I gave him a canvass in his own language. When I asked him for an order, he answered in his dialect, "Yes, I think I can make it."

I took one order from a young man who seemed to be much interested in the book and who paid a dollar in advance. I was quite sure I could deliver it, but when I came back I found that government officials were searching for him because he made his escape with another man's wife. That's once I was fooled.

I was tempted to pass by a home one afternoon because it was getting late and because I was told that the people living there were "Holy Rollers," but somehow I could not pass them by. I went back and met the lady of the house; she gave me an order very readily. When I came to deliver the book I was told by a neighbor who was there that she was sick in bed with pneumonia. I also learned that since I was there before, her husband had died and that her daughter was in the hospital and not expected

**WHO ? WHEN ?  
WHAT ? WHERE**

◆Victor Wall is up again after spending a week in the infirmary.

◆Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Holtz of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, visited their son, Darrell, during the recent vacation.

◆Robert H. Brown was surprised by a visit from his mother, Mrs. H. J. Brown, his sister Lois, and his brother Harold during spring vacation.

◆Margaret Johnson, Evelyn Nelson, Dan Cornforth, and James Corriell spent the spring vacation at Evelyn's home in Elk Horn, Iowa.

◆Evelyn Hankins, now visiting here, had to quit nurse's training for a time because of her health. She will return later.

◆Guests at a surprise birthday party for Elizabeth Watt held in the North hall spread room April 1 were: Elizabeth Watt, Myrtle Barker, Ann Brooke, Kathryn Mills, Anabelle Mills, Mrs. Moyers, Russell Hanson, Warren Petersen, William Mills, Theodore Torkelson, and Duane Mock.

◆Charles Merickel is recovering nicely after a tonsilectomy which took place Thursday.

◆Edward Gammon left April 4 for Louisville, Kentucky, to accept a position in the advertising department of the Ford Motor company.

◆Miss Rachel Landrum stopped recently at the college to visit Eddie Taylor. She plans to go to Shanghai April 15, where she will be employed as a denominational stenographer.

to live. I could not even see the woman, but her son took the book in to her and brought out the check. Surely God had a message for that family.

I had some very real prayer-answering experiences. I once canvassed a deaf woman. She told me that she didn't want the book at all. I then handed her some small booklets to look over while I silently prayed. I can truly say, as did Daniel of old, that while I was yet in prayer God sent help. Instantly the lady said, "No, I don't want these small books, but I want that big one." Surely God does bless.

By William Bieber.

◆Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Christensen and family are in the States on furlough from Burma. He was in the publishing work there and also had charge of the Missionary Volunteers.

◆Mrs. Nellie T. Hankins attended a state-wide home economics convention in Lincoln last week. The college teachers of the state were entertained by the home economics staff of the Nebraska university at a luncheon in Raymond hall.

◆Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stafford, from the White Memorial hospital, Los Angeles, stopped over night at the college recently on their way to New York.

◆Dr. Rutherford Ingham, recently returned from South America, was a guest at the home of Dr. W. H. Emery here last week. Dr. Ingham is soon to connect with the Battle Creek sanitarium.

◆Irene Johnson, Veta Quinn, Kathryn Mills, and Mae Sorensen attended a surprise birthday party given in honor of Ida Green at the home of her sister, Mrs. Howard Mattison, March 30.

◆Rex Jensen, Charles Merickel, Harvey Zeelau, and Alvin Kiley had an informal party in South hall after "blinks" the other evening.

◆A mutual birthday party was held in the dining room April 5. The six guests, whose birthdays are all either on that day or near it, were Clarence Dye, Eddie Taylor, LeVerne Melendy, Junior Lorenz, Jean McClellan, and Margaret Rogers.

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**Southern Editor**  
(Continued from page 3)

be as happy in any line of work as I have been this year.

Our main recreation here seems to consist of ice and roller skating, which we indulge in rather regularly. Houston is only about 60 miles from the Gulf, and that offers a new experience for me—dips in the sea.

The temperature has been barely below freezing this winter, but when it reaches that mark every one puts on all his clothes and refuses to step out of the house. The trees are either budding or leafed out now, so we feel that spring has pretty well arrived.

About the first of February I attended the Southwestern Union session and Teachers' institute at Keene. There were a number of Unionites there, some of

whom I knew and some I didn't; and one night we all got together and talked over old college days.

Of those I had known during my two years in school were: Johnnie Margaret Taylor, who is teaching music in a public school in New Mexico; Dan McAdams, who was the father of only a week and spent the major part of the two week session telling every one how much the daughter favored him; Clyde Bushnell, who is teaching in the Rio Grande valley; Roy Gardner, who is treasurer of the Texico conference; Evelyn Jepson, who is teaching English in Jefferson, Texas; Josephine Pierce, who is attending school in Keene; Vernon Beckner, who is pastor in Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nesmith, who are teaching in Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Ermina and Ralph Cash, who are working in the Arkansas-Louisiana conference.

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