

as seen
from
the
tower



BY THE
EDITOR

"Life is lived as a commonplace by most of us," declared Miss Shepard in her chapel talk a few weeks ago. That her statement so nearly approaches truth is all the more regrettable when we stop to consider the endless opportunities that a college community puts before an individual who is alert and eager to expand his knowledge and broaden his experience.

A student in college who can exist from day to day and from week to week without discovering something that will make his eyes bright with
(Continued on page 2)

Union's Religious Philosophy

From a chapter on religion, by Charles Frederick Wishart, president of the College of Wooster, in a symposium for college students, *On Going to College*, we read expressed in forceful terms a philosophy of religion which Union college incorporates in her educational administration.

"Not only is the religious idea universal and central to all thinking. It is also synthetic. By that we mean that it tends to integrate our mental processes, to weld them into harmony, to furnish a framework in which life's entire picture may be seen sanely and whole. Most of our studies are analytical. Their business is to take the machinery apart and see the wheels go round. Philosophy and religion are constructive, enabling one to put the machinery together again into a working organization. Religion can do this far more effectively even than philosophy, for it uses faith, imagination, intuition, and practical experience, as well as pure theory and logic, in arriving at its conclusions. . . .

"Is not this the supreme need of education today? We have specialized ourselves into utterly unrelated lines of study, until the academic chorus is jangling and discordant, and the wholesome unity of the medieval university has given place to a confusing variety of departments, each supplying a miscellany of information in a language that the others cannot understand, a Babel of discord, each in his own tongue stridently praising the little gods of the inductive method, all engaging in fruitless debates, fruitless because there is no common ground of discussion and scarcely a commonly accepted set of definitions by which such discussion can proceed.

"It is not to be assumed, however, that religion has its value solely as a stabilizing factor. It does have that function, of course. But beyond that it sounds a challenge to spiritual warfare. It is a pioneering study. It constantly seeks a better country. It makes the magnificent leap of faith toward the things which cold logic cannot attain; not an unreasonable faith, but one that is checked not by the laboratory of the scientist but by the experience of life itself. . . ."

Two Missionaries from Inca Union Mission Will Attend Here Next Year

Two missionaries, in the United States on a furlough from Inca Union mission in South America, will attend Union college during the coming school year, according to recent reports from the business office.

Elder G. F. Ruf has been director of the Lake Titicaca mission located in Puno, Peru.

Elder C. D. Christensen is the principal and manager of the Lake Titicaca training school, in the same field.

CALENDAR

- August 11
8:00 p.m. M.V. meeting
- August 12
Open night
- August 18
8:00 p.m. Vespers
- August 25
8:00 p.m. M.V. meeting
- September 1
8:00 p.m. Vespers
- September 5
Freshman week begins
- September 8
8:00 p.m. M.V. meeting
- September 9
8:00 p.m. Program in chapel for freshman
- September 10
Registration begins
- September 12
8:00 p.m. General convocation
- September 13
Classes begin

Freshman Week September 5 to 9; Classes Start 13th

Beginners Introduced to College Facilities in Orientation Days

Union college begins her forty-ninth academic year with the commencement of Freshman week Tuesday, September 5. Saturday evening, September 9, will formally close the 1939 Freshman week, and on the next day registration will open for sophomores and upperclassmen, classes to start Wednesday morning, September 13.

All entering freshmen are required to be in attendance for the entire Freshman week. During this time psychological, achievement, and placement tests are given in order to determine the individual student's aptitudes and training, and thus to aid him more intelligently in selecting the proper curriculum and courses. These tests are not entrance examinations.

During Freshman week the beginner has the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the plant and facilities of the college, upperclassmen, teach-
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Wallace Nethery, '34, Gives Program of Characterizations

Largest Summer Audience on Record Hears Alumnus in Variety of Readings

A program of readings and characterizations was given by Wallace Nethery, Union alumnus and recently elected English and speech instructor at Atlantic Union College, in the college chapel the evening of July 22. The program was interspersed with musical selections by students of Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff.

The first characterization by Mr. Nethery, "Auction of Hearts," was that of an old southern gentleman with a desire to ease the burdens of the whole world.

A horn-rim spectacled gentleman carrying a bamboo cane under his arm and a questionable amount of information in his head appeared on the platform on his way to see the doctor about his failing memory. He told of an incident at the "apartment" store, where his wife had sent him after some Ivory soap. There finally, after trying several clerks, he succeeded in remembering and explaining to a sufficient degree the nature of the article that he wanted. He placed his order and, being overjoyed with
(Continued on page 2)

Union Loses Typical Unionite

Union college has lost a model Unionite—a typical Unionite. Paul Whitlow graduated; so he took the ten-o'clock bus for home. The question so many Unionites asked last year, "What will Union be like without Paul?" was perhaps more than jest.

"You see," he explained in his earnest way, but with a characteristic twinkle in his eye, "I would have left sooner, but I had to stay and give a Bible study last night. I don't want to go on the morning bus because it goes over the roughest country I've ever traveled, but if I take the ten-o'clock bus in the evening, it goes over a much easier route and I can have the whole back seat to sleep in, and I'll wake up the next morning at home in Wichita."

Coming in the back door of South hall last night we noticed Paul in the pressing room doing his last bit of ironing at Union college. We stopped at the door.

"How're you doin', Paul?" we queried.

Editor of British Adventist Journals Sees U.C. Industries

W. L. Emmerson, editor of the *Present Truth* and *British Advent Messenger*, and of *Good Health*, and member of the board of directors of the British house, Stanborough Press, Ltd., in Stanborough Park, Watford, Herts, England, spent a few hours inspecting the industrial plant of Union college the afternoon of July 30.

"Your industries are much more highly developed than are ours in England," exclaimed Mr. Emmerson as he saw in operation one after the other of Union's several industries in his brief tour of the campus. He stated further: "Of course, competition is much keener in England, which makes it hard for our college to conduct an intensive industrial program. Newbold Missionary college has an enrolment of but 120 because of the fact that cash requirements are necessarily higher than are yours here. In place of working in a heavy industrial program such as you carry on at Union, more than thirty per cent of our students enter some phase of the canvassing work to help pay their way through school."

The processes of broom-making and library bookbinding were a new experience to the visiting editor, he said. Sampling some freshly made dairy ice cream, Mr. Emmerson remarked about the quality and prominence of that product in the American diet as contrasted to its com-
(Continued on page 4)

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

ONLY a short time remains until Union opens its doors to the youth of this message for its fiftieth year, save one, of continuous service. It was within its walls that many youth for the first time learned to sound the depth of their own ability and to know their God in a personal way. It was here at Old Union that the boundaries of their vision expanded, and it was here that these earlier students learned to weigh true values. In Union's classrooms their own torch was lighted by the spark of learning, and they went forth to ignite the tapers of others. This same service the institution is ready to proffer to those who come this year.

To you who have come for the first time and to you who have been here before, Union extends its hand in heartiest welcome.

A. H. RULKOETTER, *President.*

Librarian D. G. Hilts Does Annual Institute

D. G. Hilts, Union college librarian, attended the fourth Institute for Librarians in Service in the series sponsored by the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago during the first two weeks of August.

Papers centered around one particular phase of library service are presented by various authorities in the library field, and time is given to discussion of each paper, said Mr. Hilts when questioned about the nature of the institute.

Feigning surprise, he gasped, "Huh? Oh! Er-a-a, why,—I'm ironing!" And there he stood between two ironing boards, a steaming iron in each hand, doing two pieces at once, sweating and grinning as happily as ever.

"Leaving tonight?" we queried. "Yes, I am," he replied, ironing faster. "Pretty soon." We turned down the hall. "Well, good-bye, Paul. Good Luck!" "Thanks!" he called back. "Good-bye!"

And a half hour later Union college had lost a model Unionite. Paul Whitlow, average man but exceedingly cheerful and kinky-haired, is a native of Kansas, Wichita, he says. What all he was and did there doesn't matter so much to us, for at Union college he has done nearly everything. When he first came here four years ago, he was put to work in the mill.

After that he worked short periods and long periods in the power-
(Continued on page 2)

Educational Administration Advance Seen in Revised Music Curriculum; Courses and Requirements Streamlined

Major 36 Hours, Minor 15; Specify Minimum Materials

Full Complement of Applied, Theoretical Courses Offered

Advances in educational administration for the academic year 1939-1940 include majors reduced in hours but increased in requirements, a new type of vocational requirement, and the deletion of less important courses in favor of new ones felt by Union's educational officials to be of outstanding value in the curriculum, enumerated Dean H. K. Schilling in an interview here recently.

A student may now major in any of the following fields by taking the number of hours specified and by observing any particular departmental

Annual Nebraska Camp Meeting August 17 to 26

The 1939 Nebraska camp meeting will be held in the College View Seventh-day Adventist church, August 17 to 26.

Special speakers to be present include H. L. Rudy, president of section two of the Central European division; W. A. Butler, associate secretary of the home missionary department of the General conference; H. P. Evens, conference worker from the Japan Union mission; and A. L. White, secretary of Ellen G. White Publications, an organization formed in harmony with the trust created in the will of the late Ellen G. White, to act as her agent in the custody of her writings, and in the promotion of their publication in all lands.

Many of the Central Union con-
(Continued on page 3)

Miss Dorothy Sampson to be Nursing Teacher; F. R. Kleiman, Engineer

Joins Health Department as Chief Nurse and Instructor; to be Industrial Manager

Miss Dorothy Sampson, recently on the staff of the New England sanitarium and hospital, Melrose, Massachusetts, will join the Union college faculty in September as instructor in nursing and health and chief nurse in the medical department, according to information released by the president's office here last week.

Miss Sampson received a bachelor of arts degree from Washington Missionary college, took her nurses' training at the Washington sanitarium, and took a bachelor of science in nursing education at Washington Missionary college.

Floyd R. Kleiman, resident of College View and employee of Godfredson Motors, will join the industrial faculty of Union college in September as college engineer, filling the vacancy left by Fred Sofsky's resignation last spring on account of ill health.

Mr. Kleiman has had intensive boiler room experience while in attendance at Mankato Teachers' college in Minnesota, and is an expert mechanical engineer.

Oakwood Junior College, Plainview, and Shelton Get Teachers from Union

The following information concerning placements of former students has been received here recently.

Elder M. J. Sorenson, former missionary to Ethiopia who received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska this spring, has accepted a position as Bible teacher at Plainview academy, Redfield, South Dakota.

Doris Wilcox, '39, will teach home economics in a high school near her home at Harris, Minnesota, next year.

Cornelius Harris, '39, will be dean of men and commercial instructor at Oakwood Junior college near Huntsville, Alabama, next year. Mr. Harris took a business and economics major at Union college and was for two terms in his senior year secretary-treasurer of Sigma Iota Kappa proper, the men's club.

John Christensen, '39, moved with his family this week to Shelton academy, Shelton, Nebraska, where he will be preceptor and science teacher for the next year.

Labor Requirement Changed; Catalog Lists New Classes

Majors Cut to 26 Hours But Specifications in Each Department Made

The revised curriculum of the music department, putting it on the same level of high standards as the other departments of the college, constitutes one of the most significant advances in educational administration of the year, declared Dean H. K. Schilling in a recent interview concerning new departures for the school year of 1939-1940.

The work of the music department is designed to meet the needs of two types of students: those who are primarily interested in other fields, but who are conscious of the great contribution music has made to civilization and to the enrichment of individual lives and wish therefore to make first-hand contact with it themselves; and those who need basic training preparatory to becoming musicians or teachers of music.

Since there is a definite need for a limited number of trained musicians the department is offering a major and a minor. The major consists of thirty-six hours, including twelve in applied music; the minor consists of fifteen hours, including six of applied music.

Sufficient hours in courses other than music should be taken each year, so that in the four years the student will have fulfilled the requirement of one hundred twenty-five hours for a degree.

A student taking voice as the applied music on a major must elect as early as possible in the college course four semesters of piano, two semesters of German, two semesters of French, and speech courses, Interpretative speech and Voice and diction.

Each student majoring in music will be required to give a recital in the senior year.

Whereas in the past the setting up
(Continued on page 2)

Women's Dormitory Gets Repairs and Redecorating Before Opening of School

North hall, the women's dormitory at Union college, is being made ready for those who are coming to Union college and North hall for the first time and for those who are returning.

The biggest repair project of the summer in North hall is the laying of hardwood floors and the redecorating of the first-floor hall and lobby.

All the floors are to be varnished, twenty-five rooms are to be painted, in addition to those rooms that are to be papered. The first and second-floor halls will be redecorated soon. The entrances into the second floor hall have been widened, just as they are on third floor.

TEXAS EVANGELIST HERE

Elder B. L. Hassenpflug and family from Texas have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Miller, parents of Margie Miller, who live near Lincoln.

Elder Hassenpflug, a graduate of Union college and at present an evangelist in the Texas conference, just closed a successful effort in that conference in which he was assisted by Cree Sandefur, president of the class of '38. Mrs. Hassenpflug will be remembered as Lucile Miller.

THE CLOCK TOWER

Published biweekly during the school year and monthly during the summer by the Student Publishing Association of Union College

Mailed, one dollar a year; unmailed, seventy-five cents a year. Change of address should be sent with the old address to enable us to make the change promptly.

Send communications to THE CLOCK TOWER, College View, Lincoln, Nebraska. Advertising rates on request.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Neb., April 5, 1911, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1897. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 17, 1921.

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UNION COLLEGE! Just two short words, but how much they mean!

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Freshman Week, Classes September 5 to 9, 13

(Continued from page 1)

ers, his adviser; of receiving instruction designed to acquaint him with the objectives, methods, standards, and traditions of the college; of participating in social functions and recreational activities; and of being introduced to the religious life of the college. During the latter part of the week he is formally registered.

It is essential that every beginning student be present from the first of the orientation week. No freshman can afford to miss the special introduction to Union college that is afforded him during these four preliminary days of school.

Sophomores and upperclassmen should begin now to outline their classwork for the year, so that at the time of registration they might have a definite plan in mind.

PORTRAY HENRY FORD'S LIFE

A formal porch party entertained the college family with the presentation of the life of Henry Ford, the evening of July 29 on North hall porch.

Each period of Henry Ford's life was acted out on the stage, beginning with his infancy, his school days, his early work, his marriage, and his later life as a busy automobile manufacturer.

Between the scenes a ladies' trio composed of Ruth Axt, Erna Olson, and Olga Unterseher sang songs that were popular during Henry Ford's life; a men's quartet consisting of Charles Lickey, Frank Shaffer, Wilmer Unterseher and Bruce Scarborough sang "Old MacDonald Had a Farm"; and Anna Marie Krieger read "Back Seat Driver."

Refreshments were served from a "One-Stop" model filling station.

Union Loses Model, Typical Unionite

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house, on the campus, in the kitchen toting trays, as a South hall lobby clerk, as nightwatchman, and for most of his four years as worker and foreman in the Union college library—always first a worker, too, anybody will say. When Librarian D. G. Hilts was gone for six months last year doing special study, Paul kept the library running and supervised the move from the old quarters to the new building.

Besides working at the college, he has mowed a variety of lawns in the vicinity, distributed Shopping Guides, and taken care of a boiler, and other things, in a tailor shop. And there might be something else he has done too, but right now we can't remember.

Paul majored in religion and minored in history and natural science. He has been an outstanding spiritual leader in the school, outstanding not for big speeches or imposing appearances, but for earnestness, honesty, sincerity, straightforwardness, enthusiasm, infinite patience, and a heart bubbling with happiness.

Paul is known as Union's Number One committee member. He has served on nearly every existing committee in the college, and in a number no longer extant. He never fails to have an idea, and he can always think of some way to put it across to Union's apathetic and atrophied proletariat. Which is indeed a very great achievement.

So—there's not much more to say. Paul never had an enemy at Union college, and everyone has a peculiar pride in calling Paul a personal friend of his. And I'd rather be able to call Paul a friend of mine than I would the president of any country, any day.

Requirements Changed, New Classes Listed

(Continued from page 1)

requirements may not be met when in the opinion of the committee on academic standards a student has (1) acquired certain non-academic skills such as may be expected after satisfactorily passing such courses as food study, library science, printing, typewriting, shorthand, textiles and clothing, woodwork, accounting, salesmanship; or (2) acquired non-professional proficiency adequate to earning a living; or (3) maintained an average labor quality grade of "C" during the last two years in which he has participated in the labor program at Union college.

The old idea that the number and variety of offerings determine the quality of a college is now being challenged, pointed out Dr. Schilling during the interview, and in view of that fact Union college has taken out of her curriculum certain courses which seemed somewhat unnecessary and has added some few others thought to be of definite value to the student group, thereby strengthening her whole system of academic offerings.

New courses include a course in statistics, concerned with the collection, analysis, and interpretation of statistical data, used in economics and business, a one-semester, two-hour course to be taught by Miss Irma Watt.

Elder J. W. Rowland, who has spent 21 years in the mission fields of the Pacific islands and the Far East in various administrative capacities, will offer a course in world missions, to be a study of world missions in prophecy, in history, and in the world today as an agency in propagating the gospel.

Mrs. Ivamae Small Hilts will teach a class in advanced interpretation. A study of technique in the oral inter-

Administration Revises Music Curriculum

(Continued from page 1)

credit toward a degree has been an individual matter with each instructor, now the student is required to reach a specified level of attainment as defined by the course as outlined and described in the calendar for that year.

Whether a student has reached a college level of attainment, below which no credit is allowed, is determined upon examination by the music faculty over certain prescribed materials in each field.

A full complement of ten courses in musical theory and fifteen offerings in applied music, detailed in the fields of piano, violin, and voice, is listed in the current calendar. Instruction is also given in brass, reed, and other orchestral instruments, but although detailed descriptions of such offerings are not given in the catalog, each year's work is carefully outlined.

pretation of prose forms, with special attention given to the reading of the monologue, the informal essay, etc.; a consideration of the distinguishing characteristics of various dialects, and drill in the performance of each dialect, to the end that each student may develop greater vocal agility and a more sympathetic understanding of certain types of literature, the course will also require of the student the preparation and presentation of an hour recital.

Dr. H. G. Reinmuth, professor of modern languages, will teach a course in linguistic science, covering general principles of linguistic development; nature and origin of speech; elements of phonetics; laws of change of sound; influence of analogy; word formation and etymology; classification of languages and their distribution; relation of philology to history and ethnology; giving special emphasis the second semester to the relation of English to German.

God's Promises Are Sure, States Elder Rowland

Many question the rulership of God in the world today because of the presence of so much trouble, stated Elder J. W. Rowland at the College View S. D. A. church in his sermon Sabbath morning, July 15.

Some of these very doubters, declared the speaker, will come to the time of the end when Jer. 8:20 will apply to their experience: "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved." But those who believe in God's Word "look for new heavens and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness," Elder Rowland said, quoting from the Apostle Peter, and know that "God is not slack concerning His promise."

Bible Needs No Defence; Witnesses, Not Lawyers

That Jesus was primarily interested in the Kingdom of God which is in the heart, and that its development there is a slow, unobtrusive, natural growth like that of the mustard seed is told in the parable of Matthew 13:31, was the dominant idea of Dean H. K. Schilling's talk to the South hall men at Worship July 18.

Dean Schilling said in part: "We should be witnesses rather than lawyers in our defense of religion. It seems to me that in dealing with skeptics we ought to let the Bible rest on its own merits, along with other books. I should tell the doubter, 'Read it, and if there is something in it that appeals, take it and make it a part of you.' For I know its influence and its message will grow as the mustard seed that grew into a great tree, and will permeate the whole life as the lump of leaven that spread through the whole loaf."

TOWER . . .

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interest and his heart warm with appreciation is surely a case type to the educational psychologists who are so concerned today about the lack of social consciousness and intellectual curiosity on the average university or college campus.

Every man should learn to relate knowledge to experience and experience to knowledge so that his every stimulus will open up a boundless field of correlated interests.

Life ought not to be a commonplace. And it need not be.

Missionary I. F. Blue Appeals for India

The object in Hindu worship is to keep the gods happy, declared Elder I. F. Blue, superintendent of the Northwest Indian Union mission, in his sermon at the College View S. D. A. church Sabbath August 5.

India has been rightly called the "Gibraltar of heathenism," asserted Elder Blue, and although the country is only half the size of the United States the population is three times as great. Of India's 380 million people only five million are Christians, he said.

Christian's Should Have Feeling of God's Power

Too much analysis and criticism will make a living religious experience meaningless, declared Dean H. K. Schilling in men's worship June 22.

A Christian should have a growing certainty about God, a continually growing recognition of His presence with each one, a sense of His nearness, he said.

"It seems to me," he suggested, "that all that's good in the world, in life, comes from God."

"We've so ridden the terms service and activity that sometimes we've crowded out worship, communion with God, which can come only in quiet and unhurried thinking of Him," stated the speaker.

Elder H. W. Christian Brings Report of China

The North China Union mission has a population which equals that of nearly five of the American union conferences combined, reported Elder H. W. Christian, secretary and treasurer of the North China Union mission, July 29 at the College View church. More than 141 Bibles cut up into single letters would be required to give to each man, woman and child in China only one letter, he remarked, so great is the field.

Elder Christian believes a person going to a foreign country should certainly learn the language of that country. The language school at Peking, he said, teaches the ladies words related to the culinary department, ministers the Gospel of John, and office workers expressions concerned with business operations.

Hundreds of believers from the war zones went to other unions, Elder Christian stated, but were faithful.

Wallace Nethery Reads to Record Audience . . .

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his success, rushed immediately from the store. The soap was never delivered, because "to my wife" is a rather indefinite address.

In a sketch of an Italian city worker, the immigrant, portrayed by Mr. Nethery, approached a florist inquiring the price of a "rosa." Unfavorably impressed by the Italian's appearance, the florist answered him rudely demanding an explanation of why he wanted a rose. After hearing the story of the death of a wife and an only daughter Rosa, the florist's attitude changed. He gave all the roses to be placed on Rosa's grave.

Mr. Nethery read a group of poems: "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" by Edward Lear; Browning's record of bravery, "Incident of the French Camp"; and two of Lew Sarett's poems, "Dynamite" and "The Great Divide."

A descriptive symphony of a lion, who starved to death beneath three "palalm" trees because the little gazelle heard his hungry roar and skipped away, was played on the piano by a pseudo-musician, who spoke broken English. Although the audience may have been affected differently, the musician was left breathless with the depth and the sadness of the composition.

Mr. Nethery also read a parody of Arabella Eugenia Smith's poem "If I should Die To-night."

Dean Hickok, with Miss Kiehnhoff at the piano, sang "I Heard a Forest Praying," "Sittin' Thinkin'" by Sanderson, and "A Dream" by Hawley.

"None But the Lonely Heart" by Tchaikovsky and Toselli's "Serenade" were sung by Nellie Linscott-Jensen, accompanied at the piano by Miss Kiehnhoff.

Preston Neff, accompanied by Jeanne Griffin at the piano, played on his trumpet "Stars Under a Velvety Sky" by Herbert Clark.

Ernest Herr, Robert Nystrom, Paul Kemper, and Stanley Kannenberg sang two songs, "Friend of Mine" by Sanderson and "When Song is Sweet" by Sans Souci. Miss Kiehnhoff was at the piano.

"Brunette and Blonde" by Rollinson was played as a trumpet duet by Genevieve McWilliams and Preston Neff. They were accompanied at the piano by Jeanne Griffin.



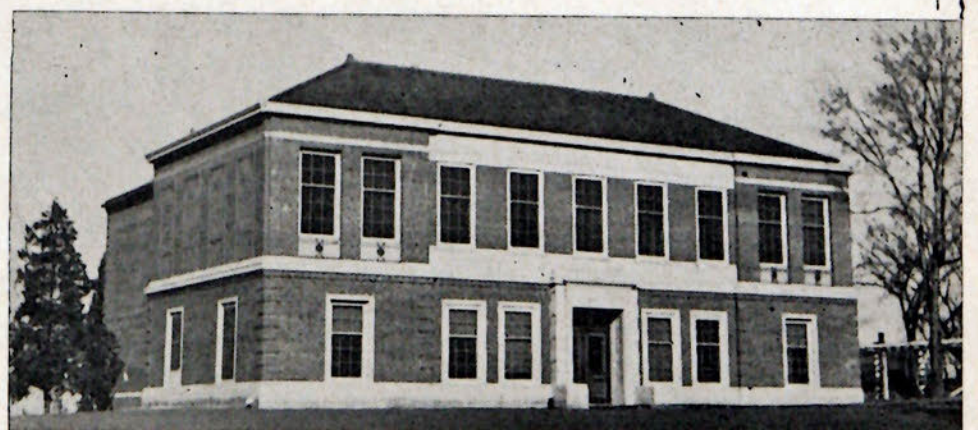
North Hall — Women's Dormitory

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Freshman Week, Sept. 5-9
All Freshmen must be in attendance

General Registration,
Sept. 10-12
CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 13

Weddings

Graduates of '39 Will Wed in Anoka, Minnesota

The wedding of Rosetta Anderson and Orville Schneider, both graduates of '39, will take place in the Seventh-day Adventist church in Anoka, Minnesota, Wednesday afternoon, August 16, according to announcements received here recently.

Mr. Schneider will be a ministerial interne in the Oklahoma conference next year.

SILGEN—NELSON

June Silgen of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Floy Nelson of Minneapolis were married July 8. They are now making their home in Minneapolis. Mr. Nelson attended Union college during 1936-37.

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One Must Know Scriptures and God's Power, Says F. H. Yost

To receive Christ as He is, one must know the Scriptures and know the power of God, according to Elder Frank H. Yost, speaking in the College View S. D. A. church Sabbath July 22. The church must overcome the Laodicean feeling that it is rich, increased with goods, and has need of nothing, he said, to have life eternal.

The churches today will fail as did the Sadducees, Elder Yost added, in attempting the substitution of other things for Bible study and for the power of God.

Marsh's Describe Summer of Research and Rest

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh report a pleasant, profitable, and peaceful summer. Mrs. Marsh is enjoying full time research at the University of Nebraska's Nutrition chemistry laboratory.

In addition to teaching in the Union college summer school, Mr. Marsh has passed his comprehensive examinations for the Ph. D. degree and states he is making progress with his dissertation. The peaceful part, they insist, applies to cool evenings spent caring for their lawn and flowers.

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Lincoln, Nebraska

Faculty Vacation "Soon, Somewhere"

Since summer school is over the faculty at Union college have become almost a minus quantity, for several of the few that were on the campus either have taken or are now taking vacations and needed rest.

Dean H. K. Schilling and family spent a week camping in Estes Park, Colorado. Miss Ruby Lea, registrar, left July 13 for a month vacation, part of which she planned to spend with her sister Mrs. D. L. Wiltse, at Mondamin, Iowa.

Dr. G. C. Jorgensen, professor of chemistry, "will leave soon for somewhere," he says, stating that probably he will go to the mountains of Colorado since it's so far to the seashore.

Elder J. W. Rowland, instructor in religion, said that his vacation would be spent quietly at home, getting some rest before another school year begins.

Elder F. H. Yost returned last month from Washington, D. C., where he has been teaching in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological seminary in Takoma Park. He now spends most of his time at home and in libraries pursuing special study in the field of church history.

Miss Linnie Keith left August 6 for a three-weeks vacation in California. Miss Keith has been teaching classes in summer school here and taking work at the University of Nebraska this summer.

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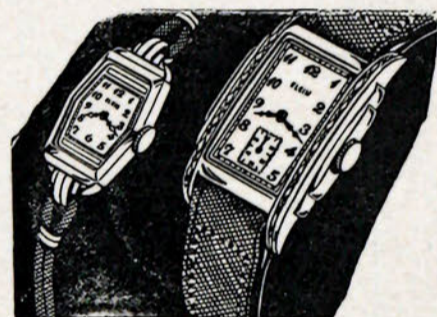
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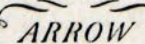
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Illustrated Lecture Shows Customs in India

Adventist School, Scenery, and Native Dress Featured

An illustrated lecture on life and customs in India was presented by Elder I. F. Blue, for twenty-five years a missionary in India, in the College View S. D. A. church Saturday evening, August 5.

The pictures featured Adventist schools in India and Burma, including the Vincent Hill school for Europeans at Mussoori. Many beauty spots in India, among which were the Taj Mahal, the viceregal lodge and the viceroy's gardens, and scenes at New Delhi and Lucknow, were also shown.

India, only one-half the size of the United States and one-half desert, has a population of 380 million people, of whom only five million are Christians, stated Elder Blue. There are seven major languages and nearly 200 vernacular dialects in use in India today, he said.

Mrs. Blue, assisted by two other ladies, exhibited three Indian women's costumes, the *burqa* a white all-enveloping garment which covers even the face, worn by Mohammedan women when in public; the *sari*, which differs in texture according to station but never in style, worn by the Indian women; and the colorful

Camp Meeting 17-26 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ference officials will also be present, with the leaders of the Nebraska conference, to take active part in the camp meeting program.

Persons coming to College View for the annual church gathering will find rooms in homes in the village and in the college dormitories. The college cafeteria will be open for the accommodation of visitors.

pajamas worn by the Punjab women.

Two snake skins were shown by Elder Blue: the smaller, of a cobra, a deadly poisonous reptile; and the larger, of a python, a non-poisonous snake which grows to immense size. The python kills its victims by crushing them, and a full-grown snake is capable of swallowing a man, Elder Blue declared.

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We are all still here and during the last sixteen years, our greatest objective has been the regular return of satisfied customers. For which we are truly grateful. To those of you who are still undecided I say! Enroll now at Union College and be satisfied. You will like it.

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Emmerson Visits . . .
(Continued from page 1)
paratively infrequent use in England.
Mr. Emmerson was enroute to the west coast where he spent some time at the Pacific Press Publishing association in Mountain View, California, visiting his friend and former colleague, A. S. Maxwell, who is at present an editor of the *Signs of the Times*. From California he will return to Washington, D. C., where in the latter part of August he will attend an editorial convention of the Seventh-day Adventist publishing department, prior to returning to his work in England.

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Trailings

Miss Ava M. Covington, editor of the *Central Union Reaper*, surprised the print shop workers by sending them two large watermelons the afternoon of July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landrich, graduates of 1937 and 1939, spent the week end of July 31 at Union college. They were on their way to Philadelphia where they will teach during the coming year.

Alleene Hoffman was honored at a farewell gathering by the registrar's office workers in her home at 4852 Bancroft Monday evening. Those present were Helen Christensen, Muriel Pogue, Lottie Ziprick, Marjorie Hight, and Elizabeth Wester.

W. A. Lusk and family, of Wichita, Kansas, stopped at Union college the week end of August 5 on their way to Nevada, Iowa, where Mr. Lusk will be German instructor in Oak Park academy next year.

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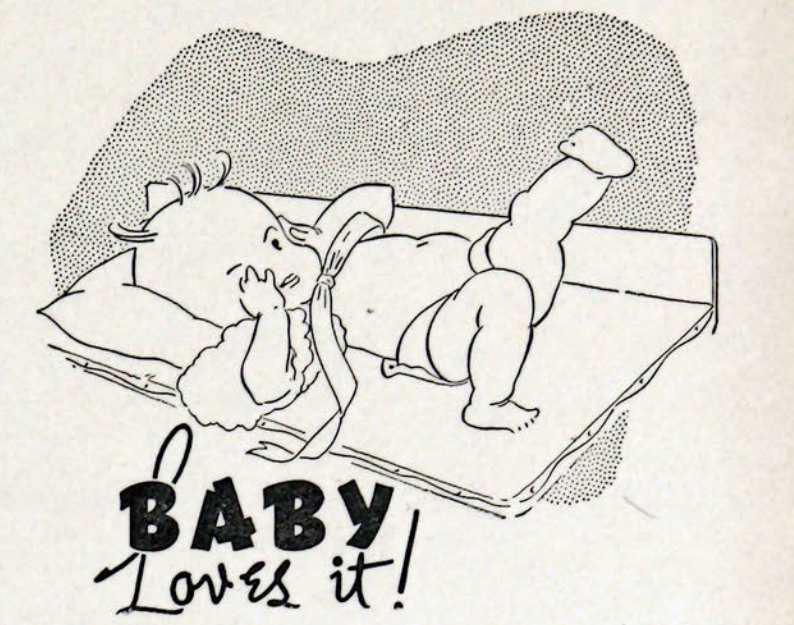
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