



We Begins at
Union College
October 9

Hear and See
Edgar Raine's
Lecture on Alaska
October 7

The CLOCK TOWER

VOL. VIII

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 28

1933

No. I

CHURCH ADMITS YOUNG PEOPLE

**Pastor Schilling Welcomes Into
Christian Fellowship the
Recent Converts**

WESTBROOK SPEAKS

**President of Local Conference Asks
for Response to Provisions
of the Gospel**

Eighteen new members were received into the College View church Sabbath when Pastor J. S. Schilling extended the hand of fellowship to a group of juniors and young people who had been baptized at the Nebraska campmeeting.

Previous to the ceremony Pastor T. B. Westbrook, president of the Nebraska conference, asked the congregation, "How shall we escape if we refuse salvation?" He read the Bible record of Simeon who was promised the privilege of seeing Christ before he died. After he had seen Jesus in the temple and had blessed him, Simeon exclaimed, "I have seen my salvation," read the speaker. Salvation is Christ and by neglecting salvation we refuse Jesus, he further stated.

Pastor Westbrook referred to the parable of the rich husbandman who left his vineyard in the care of servants. Christ knew what the stripes would mean, but he also knew that only by His stripes we are healed, said the speaker; He knew there would be a crown of thorns that He would wear with shame upon the cross, but He must bear the curse that sin has caused.

In the final judgment men who have refused the salvation of Christ will receive their reward; and even nature shall cry out, "They shall not escape," declared Pastor Westbrook.

He vividly portrayed in words the scenes of Christ's suffering and shame, — of the cruel treatment given Him by His persecutors, of His agony on the cross, and of His final passing into death. The speaker concluded with a general consecration of the audience, whose heads were bowed in silent prayer.

BROOMS ARE MADE

**New Shop Provides Increased Means
of Employment at College**

By GLENN FILLMAN
For several years the management of Union college has felt the necessity of operating more industries, in order to furnish work for a greater number of students.

Among other projects discussed has been that of a broom factory. Near the close of this past summer, Dean Johnson, after visiting the Texas and Oklahoma campmeetings, made arrangements to operate a broom factory at Union college. He had previously been in touch with experienced young men who had, by working in the broom factory at Keene, been able to finish junior college and who were anxious to finish their senior college education. While at Keene he secured the equipment of a small factory there and in Oklahoma he made arrangements with Clyde Turner to move to College View and be the salesman for the factory.

The next step was to install the equipment and put young men to work, so that the salesman could do his part. Cree Sandefur brought the factory equipment to Union, arriving on the last day of August; incidentally, three other young men from three states arrived the same day. A few days later the machinery had been installed in a building which previously was used as a garage.

At the present there are seven young men working in the broom factory who otherwise could not be in Union this year. It has not been in operation long enough to tell just how the market for the brooms will be; but judging from the cooperation shown among the young men, the salesman, and Dean Johnson, we believe that the broom factory will be a success.

M. V.'s Hike to Attain Master-Comrade Rank

A hike to Sleepy Hollow for breakfast, Sunday morning at five o'clock, was sponsored by Martha Doris MacElvaine and Frank Swearingen, leaders of the Master-Comrade band. Thirty-eight members were in the group, working to attain the rank of Master-Comrade.

Three trails had been laid out by two boys who had preceded the main group of hikers. The trails were made with wood shavings, blazed trees, and sticks.

The breakfast menu consisted of scrambled eggs, cocoa, bread and butter.

CONVOCATION HELD ON FIRST EVENING

**New Teachers are Presented;
Others Re-introduced; Music
Adds Variety**

Union is not restricted by traditions, as is shown by holding general convocation in the chapel the first Tuesday instead of having the usual march in the gymnasium. This convocation had President Andreasen as the speaker. He impressed the student's minds with the great need of study during this school year.

New students were given a hearty welcome and three new teachers were introduced to the audience. They were old teachers who had advanced a step since last year. Dean Johnson was introduced as Dr. Johnson and Professor Habenicht as Dean Habenicht. Pastor Frank Yost, who received his B. A. last spring, is now a professor in the Bible department.

Our college has grown because these men have grown and are sharing their knowledge with us, President Andreasen stated. Another added member of the faculty who is not new in the community is Dr. Cecil Lovell, who will teach in the biology department.

Other teachers were introduced to the new students. It was asserted that students should have no trouble becoming acquainted with them after the favorite expressions and characteristic traits of each were described by President Andreasen.

Two musical numbers, a solo by Harold Schmidt and a double trio of new girls, were given during the hour. The trio consisted of: Pearl Fairchild, Esther Mass, Dorothy Schmunk, Marian Dailey, Virginia Mallernee and Helen Meyer.

The Missionary Volunteer society will hold its meetings this year during the Wednesday morning chapel hour on alternate weeks.

FETE 1933-34 GROUP

**Speeches, Music, and Song Spread
Feeling of Fellowship**

After passing along the line and meeting the faculty and students, old and new, this year's Unionites were entertained by a program of speaking and music in the chapel on the first Saturday evening of the semester.

President Andreasen acted as master of ceremonies, giving a brief speech of good fellowship and then announcing the program.

The first number was a violin solo by Vernon Hodson, a new student from Brookfield, Illinois. He was accompanied on the piano by Ruth Johnson. Gladys Munn gave a tribute to Union. Arthur Bietz of North Dakota gave a welcome from the far North, receiving gladly all the students, new ones and old ones, tall and short, fat and lean. Glenn Fillman, a new student from Vinita, Oklahoma, responded to this welcome. Bert McBroom, an old student who has been absent for three years, talked for a few minutes on "Why I Came Back to Union College."

A male quartet composed of Arthur Bietz, Harold Schmidt, Robert Brown, and Glenn Fillman sang to complete the program.

Future Indicates Progress

By President M. L. Andreasen

Union college has had an auspicious beginning this year. There are more students in the men's dormitory than there have been for a good many years. There are, however, fewer students living outside; so the net gain is not large. We are glad to state that the outlook is very good for a larger attendance all around.

I suppose it is usual to say at the beginning of each year that the student body appears to be better than ever and that they have come here to do solid work. I believe, however, that this can truly be said for the present year. All seem to take hold of the different activities of the school in a strong way. We have better singing in the chapel, larger attendance at the Missionary Volunteer band meetings and at the regular services. The outlook for a good year in spiritual matters is most excellent.

There have been improvements made in a general way all through the college and the campus. The lawn and the rock gardens never looked more beautiful. The buildings are kept in good repair and constant improvements are being made. Last year we enlarged the laboratories and equipment was bought that satisfies all present needs. Books are constantly being added to the library, and last year the library rooms themselves were expanded by the addition of another room. The music department is well housed on the third floor, and the former music rooms are now occupied by the English and Journalism departments. It should also be noted that

last year a book bindery was added to the list of trades carried on here at the college. We have always been proud of our dairy, and I am glad to announce that the board has just voted to enlarge the barn by the removal of some partitions, which will give room for twenty more cows. This is necessitated by the natural increase of the herd and by our inability to care for the stock we now have. This improvement will not cost a great deal, and the added income will shortly pay for the expense involved.

We are also glad to announce that a broom shop has been started in a small way. It is now giving work to six or eight students, and the initial outlay has been quite small. We believe that this will prove an important industry to Union college.

This year we have added a pre-dental and a pre-nursing course to our curriculum. We are glad to be able to offer work in these lines.

On the whole we feel encouraged to believe that this year will not only be a good year but a very good year for Union college. Money, indeed, does not come in so readily this year as it has in the past, but we are hoping that all will come out well. Last year we were enabled to pay the teachers in full and also to pay all our bills without increasing the indebtedness or borrowing any money. We even had a little left to start this year's operations on; therefore we have good hopes for the future. We bespeak for Union college your continued prayers and cooperation.

TEACHING FORCE IS STRENGTHENED

**Dr. Lovell and M'rs Reinmuth Join
College Faculty for 1933**

Union has several new faculty members this year. Dr. Cecil Lovell, who is teaching the physiology class in the pre-nursing course, has been a dentist in College View for several years.

Myrtle Reinmuth has charge of the lower-division education classes this semester. She was critic teacher in the training school last year and was graduated from Union college in 1932.

Lydia Sonnenberg is teaching the first year French class in the college. She was graduated in 1933 with a B. A. degree.

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky is again directing the drawing and manual arts classes. She taught in the same department two years ago. She also received her B. A. degree from the college in 1933. Jewell Chase is assisting her in the department.

The mathematics and science in the academy is being taught by Carl Moyers, class of '32. Esther Sonnenberg, who taught French in the college last year, is language teacher in the academy.

"Things not learned in the classroom" were selected by President Andreasen for emphasis in his chapel talk, September, 18. He invited the students to the library and to the things Union offers in the line of music and other cultural activities, incidentally counselling that nothing be carried to the extreme.

ANDREASEN SAYS CHURCH GROWS

**Contrasts Outer and Inner Measures
of S. D. A. Movement**

President Andreasen used Zechariah 2:1-5 as his text in the vesper service Friday evening. "The measuring of Jerusalem by the young man represents the measuring of the church by young people today," the speaker declared. "Many of the young people are measuring the Seventh-day Adventist movement, and it looks small to them."

"But as an angel was sent to this young man, so the message is sent to us that God will enlarge His people. The remnant church looks small to those who measure it, but the time has come now when God is enlarging His people. We cannot judge the future by the present. This last-day movement is like the rising sun: the rays at first are faint, but they get brighter and brighter as it soars higher and higher. Gideon's army was small, but each member was a leader and was full of light. It is symbolic of this people."

President Andreasen closed by commending earnest heart-searching for all.

COLLEGE STUDENTS FILMED

A moving picture was taken of the students Friday morning on South hills campus.

After the opening exercises in chapel all of the students gathered in a large semi-circle on the lawn while the camera was being operated.

Former Editor Working for General Conference

Ada Lucine Williams, B. A. '33 and editor of the THE CLOCK TOWER last year, has gone to Washington, D. C., where she will be secretary to Pastor H. T. Elliott of the General Conference Young People's department. Miss Williams was a student here during the whole of her college course and one year of academy work. Two years she was on the editorial staff of the school paper. She was a reader in the English department two years.

Miss Williams is a daughter of former Lieutenant-Governor George A. Williams of Nebraska.

SABBATH SCHOOL FEATURES MUSIC

**Summer Officers Give Place to
New Ones; Engel's String
Orchestra Back**

By MARSHALL ROCKWELL

The summer officers of the Union College Sabbath school began the new year with a typically interesting program on Sabbath morning, September 16. Arthur Bietz, acting superintendent, presented the merits and possibilities of the Sabbath school and urged the cooperation of every member in making this year the best in Union's history.

Special music for the service was furnished by the string orchestra under the direction of Professor C. C. Engel, and by Doris Kirstein, soprano. An outstanding feature of the Union College Sabbath school is the music furnished by Professors Ledington and Engel, and their assistants. The prelude played by the orchestra each Sabbath morning places each member in a reverent mood and is truly a form of worship.

On September 23 the newly-elected officers were in charge. Chorister Arthur Bietz conducted the song service and introduced the Sabbath school choir. The organization is a new feature and will undoubtedly add greatly to the attractiveness and value of the services.

Fred Williams, associate secretary, read the scripture reading and offered prayer, and Florence Lucille Terry presented the secretary's report. A mission talk which told of the work of Dr. Marcus in Africa was given by Alexander Reisig, associate superintendent.

A mixed quartet composed of Dorothy Schmunk, Virginia Mallernee, James Mead, and Wesley Unterseher sang a special number.

Dr. Everett Dick, faculty adviser, conducted the review.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

**Advises Greater Acquaintance with
Love of Heavenly Father**

President Andreasen spoke at the regular church service, September 16. "The people looked, and behold, he had sackcloth within upon his flesh." These words showed the suffering of the king of Israel during a time when his people were suffering from a famine.

"So it is," President Andreasen said, "that God with His infinite heart of love wears upon His being the sufferings of His people. We as informed Christians need to become more familiar with the love of our heavenly Father. Especially will this be true as time passes and the imminent persecution of God's people begins."

Speaking briefly on our present political situation and its meaning, President Andreasen said that as far as we could, conscientiously, we should cooperate with President Roosevelt's effort to bring back prosperity. "However," the speaker continued, "we should realize that Sunday legislation could be passed just as rapidly as has been the other drastic legislation. When things are developing in this way we need a very close knowledge of God's love."

STATE GROUPS SHOW TALENT

**Traditional Entertainment is
Revived; Opinions Favor
Maintenance**

PRODUCED IN GYM

**Clever Portrajal of Characteristic
Atmosphere Pervades Scenes;
Jocularity is Rife**

Union college men and women gathered in the gymnasium Saturday night for the All-States procession. By eight o'clock, when the students and teachers began to arrive, the gymnasium was arranged and decorated for the unique program. The students sat in groups according to states while on the temporary stage placed at the north side of the gymnasium there was presented a variety of entertainment.

Missouri led the parade, followed by Colorado, whose loyal sons and daughters sang the praises of their scenic state. Quinton Christy played his guitar, and a quartet composed of Barbara Honnecke, Frances Spoden, Robert Brown, and Harold Schmidt sang "Out Where the West Begins." Gladys Munn told of the fascinating lure of the mountains.

Nebraska, producer of celebrities, presented some of her most noted men and women, among whom were William Jennings Bryan (Jack Christensen), Ruth Bryan-Owen (Leeta Anderson), Johnny Goodman (Robert Bauman), Senator Norris (Henry Sonnenbera), Pastor Hoops, founder of Union College (Elmer Robertson). Others on the program were Ralph Yost, Clyde Parker, Helmut Wakeham, Kenneth Johnson, Ruth Anderson, Glenn Marcoe, and Maynard Piehford. Doris Kirstein sang the Nebraska state song, Ralph Peterson presided. The scrip was written by Florence Lucille Terry.

Iowa and Kansas made use of the radio motif. Station KFNF (Iowa) with B. D. Fickess announcing in the (Continued on page two)

BRINGLE — FLATTEN

**Students of Last Year Married in
Colman, South Dakota**

Grace Flatten and A'ten Bringle, former students of Union college, were married at the home of the bride in Colman, South Dakota, on August 8. A double betrothal ceremony was used, and the marriage lines were spoken by the bridegroom's father, Pastor A. S. Bringle.

Preceding the ceremony, Howard Jarratt, former schoolmate of the bride, sang "All For You," by Bertrand Brown. After the ceremony Mr. Jarratt sang "O Perfect Love," by Burleigh. He was accompanied by Roberta Merry, cousin of the bride, who also played the wedding march from *Lohengrin*, by Wagner.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, P. P. Flatten. She was attended by her cousin, Carol Menden, of Milbank, South Dakota. The bridegroom was also attended by his cousin, Bert McBroom, of Wichita, Kansas.

The bride was attired in an ankle-length, white-embroidered chiffon organdy dress with a rose pink sash. She wore a short bridal veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and a handkerchief of Chinese homespun silk. The bridesmaid wore an ankle-length dress of rose pink chiffon organdy with a robin egg blue sash. She carried a bouquet of snapdragons and carnations.

After receiving the congratulations of their guests, the bridal party retired to the dining-room where a three-course dinner was served by eight young lady friends of the bride. A reception was held on the lawn later in the evening. Ice cream and cake were served to about one hundred guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bringle left the next day for Enterprise, Kansas.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, September 29	Wednesday, October 4
Sunset 6:13 p. m.	M. V. Society 9:35 a. m.
Vespers 8:00 p. m.	
Sabbath, September 30	Friday, October 6
Sabbath School 10:00 a. m.	Dr. Dick Speaks 9:35 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.	Sunset 6:01 p. m.
Homes' Reception 8:15 p. m.	Vespers 8:00 p. m.
Monday, October 2	Sabbath, October 7
Harvest Ingathering Rally 9:35 a. m.	Sabbath School 10:00 a. m.
Tuesday, October 3	Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Harvest Ingathering Field Day	Illustrated Lecture 8:00 p. m.

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LO, THE POOR SENIOR!

One hundred twenty-eight "hours" in prospect of completion, old age, superior dignity, and priority in grade make a Senior. Because the dictionary implies that he is superior in rank and office, the best jobs in the college ought to be reserved for the Senior.

What really is reserved for the senior year is a worried and sometimes fatal conflict with the registration committee, the discovery that one is lacking a lower-division credit which he can take only by extension, social extinction, and a subtle feeling that he is being shunted away by the stratagem of graduation.

Instructors assign hundreds of pages to be read in two hours and thousands of words to be written in a semester as though a greater brain capacity, reinforced eyes, and an endless hour were suddenly the heritage of the Senior. He is continually reminded that he is a leader, a profound example, a nearly completed product of a school that would not be ashamed of him. He must live beyond reproach, and succeed in everything he undertakes, for he is told that positions await only the very best.

But no one except the Senior knows how terrible it is to feel one's self being graduated. The process really begins in one's freshman year when one works off the requirements of rhetoric, history, mathematics, and science. No one realizes what is happening though, because he is under the glorified delusion that graduation is composed of marching by two's in black caps and gowns. Not even the Junior can understand the elusive sensation of being gradually pushed out of college, for he is at the zenith of a healthy college existence.

Only the Senior is sensitive to the process of the last year in college. The dormitories are trying to wean him, for if they do not send him to fourth floor away from everyone, they push him into some other segregated area of the building. He consequently does not get acquainted with the new students in his own home. They pass him by as a stranger, having little in common. What chance do they have of seeing him? He lives far away from them in the remote fastnesses of his province; he sits on the back row in worship and in chapel; he is allowed to take class work with no one but seniors and juniors; he is shut away in some office all day long where he sees no more than a dozen people in a day.

A Senior is busy. He must, if he can, pull himself away from musical activities, away from as many clubs as possible, away from play hours in order that he might prove himself efficient in his ordered tasks. This is also a process of gradual extrication, for he is thus removed from many situations where he could become acquainted with large groups.

The majority of the students do not know him. They have no chance to know him. They look at him as though he were a near faculty member. Does he not grade their papers? Is he not their laboratory director? He is slowly being pushed out by the students, themselves.

That does not indicate, however, that the faculty take him in with open arms as one appropriate to their association. Instead, they treat him a bit more coolly with a view of askance as though he needed to be shown his place. Perhaps they, too, are pushing him out, for they not only give him examinations to pass, but they seek positions for him in far corners of the college territory, which may indicate their desire for his sure absence the next year. At the close of school in the spring the Seniors especially are urged to depart soon.

To a few Seniors comes social extinction of a more intensive nature than that of the ordinary Senior. They are excluded not because of the process of graduation but because of the processes of elimination and acceptance. It is these few with a sort of "haven of refuge" who are the least sensitive to the series of events leading up to the time when the Senior is constantly being asked, "Did you just arrive? No? Well, it's funny I haven't noticed you before."

FRESHMEN, SEEK UNDERSTANDING

Freshmen in college this fall are to be commended. It takes a lot of something more than intelligence or immediate ambitions and goals for a youth to begin a college career in times like these: the value of higher education is being doubted strongly; the financial situation makes going to school a greater struggle than ever before; no one knows what to expect a few years from now economically, socially, educationally.

Many thinking people in the world today have come to believe that national education always has been and is now much behind the existing needs. It is being maintained that school training is too artificial—even with all the well equipped laboratories—to be practical in life; that there is not enough specific direction in the things that most determine success: attitudes, ideals, appreciations. Some wealthy men prefer to give their sons a small capital and a start in business rather than four years in college.

On the other hand, can it be that we are getting too practical? Is there no value in the simple love of knowledge? Must everything be done for some one's material profit? Most of the things one needs to know and to do in life are those that are practical, but there is a nobleness in seeking acquaintance with the abstract.

Upper classmen may be continuing in college this year just to complete something started, but the freshmen must be the kind of persons who are willing to sacrifice material enjoyment in order to secure abstract pleasures, for they have no certainty that their attendance will even give them practical advantages that can be measured by positions or salaries. But they will have higher thinking and feeling capacities. And really the most practical quality for the Christian is understanding, though that is abstract. Freshmen in Union are to be commended. G. M.

State Groups Give Program

(Continued from page one)
 absence of Henry Field, held true to form in giving worthy amateurs their big opportunity. One of the highlights of the evening came when Thelma Brewer stepped to the microphone and read a humorous essay in the country-school-girl mode. Cleo Smith, saxophonist, and Chester Cross, would-be vocalist, entertained according to their several talents. Bert McBroom (Kansas) impersonated a big-time radio announcer, and upon Victor Clark's broad shoulders fell the responsibility of creating the illusion of an orchestra with Prof. Nethery (Wallace Nethery) directing. Esther Siebenlist, Esther Reeder, Virgil Mohr, and Helen Meyer had part in creating atmosphere in the studio.

Wesley Blumenschein introduced South Dakota's program. Dorothy Schmunk in Indian costume sang "Red Wing." Encased in a mammoth wood and paper grasshopper, Nathan Knecht was grotesque and uncomfortable. Robert H. Brown read a poem during the action of the grasshopper. Minnesota presented an amusing sketch in the Swedish manner. The participants were Elmer Hagen, Kimber Johnson, Russell Nelson, Louis Pettis, Ruby Guishard, Alice Nelson, and Frank Swearingen. Louis Pettis wrote and directed the sketch.

Students from distant states and one foreign country cooperated to give one of the most appreciated bits of the evening program. Louise Olsen (Washington, D. C.) planned a pantomime which revealed Lelia Pernelle and Martha Fisher as Topsy and Eva from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Mary Little as a pretty belle from Virginia, Deo Root and Virginia Mallernee as carefree peasants from Michigan, Virginia Stevens as the Statue of Liberty in New York, and Harry Christiansen as a Son of Denmark. Ruth Johnson (Michigan) was seen as Betsy Ross. There was appropriate incidental music, including the lively "I Want to Go Back on the Farm." Pearl Fairchild played the accompaniments.

Ruth Poppe, Jackie Lano, Laverne Barker, Kenneth Bunnell, Lilly Ilchen, Adeline Voth, Merle Cooper, Esther Hedger, Aaron Oswald, and Miriam Oswald, all from North Dakota, gave interesting items about that state. Arthur Bietz was in charge.

Students from the Southwest entertained with harmony and humor. A male quartet composed of Phillip Jones, Glenn Fillman, Donald Pohle, and Carlton Blackburn traded jests with William Carter, fiddler, and demonstrated the possibilities of the double entendre. Lelia Pernelle read "Speak Up, Ike, 'Spress Yo'self." She was recalled to the stage.

Traditional in former years, the All States program was revived two years ago, only to be neglected last year. Students agree that its success this year justifies permanent retention.

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES EIGHT STUDENTS

There were eight students who were graduated in the summer school at Union college. Those receiving their B. A.'s were Irwin Anunsen, Walter Foreman, Ferry Garvin, Helen Hanhardt, Harry Peterson, Wilmer Stringer, and Joe Tucker. Glenna Adams received her Advanced Normal certificate.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Various Class Teachers Appointed; Language Interest Respected

This semester's Sabbath school officers are: Mildred Martin, superintendent; Alexander Reisig, assistant superintendent; Florence Lucille Terry, secretary; Fred Williams, assistant secretary; and Arthur Bietz, chorister.

The Sabbath school teachers are: Spanish class, Donald Pohle; German class, Prof. Arthur Hanhardt; brother-sister class, Minnie Reinholtz; married people, Rodney Finney; academy boys, Bert McBroom; academy girls, Florence Longwell. The girls' classes will be taught by Dean Pearl Rees, Mrs. Margie Burroughs, Mrs. D. G. Hilt, Mrs. Flora Moyers, Miss Linnie Keith, Viola Christensen, Annabell Rumpf, and Laurette Wilcox. The boys' teachers are Prof. G. C. Jorgensen, Prof. T. R. Larimore, Prof. Rollin Nesmith, Fred Sofsky, Vernon Dunn, Harry Peterson, Marshall Rockwell, Louis Pettis, and Frank Swearingen.

Ideal Traits of Manhood Discussed at South Hall

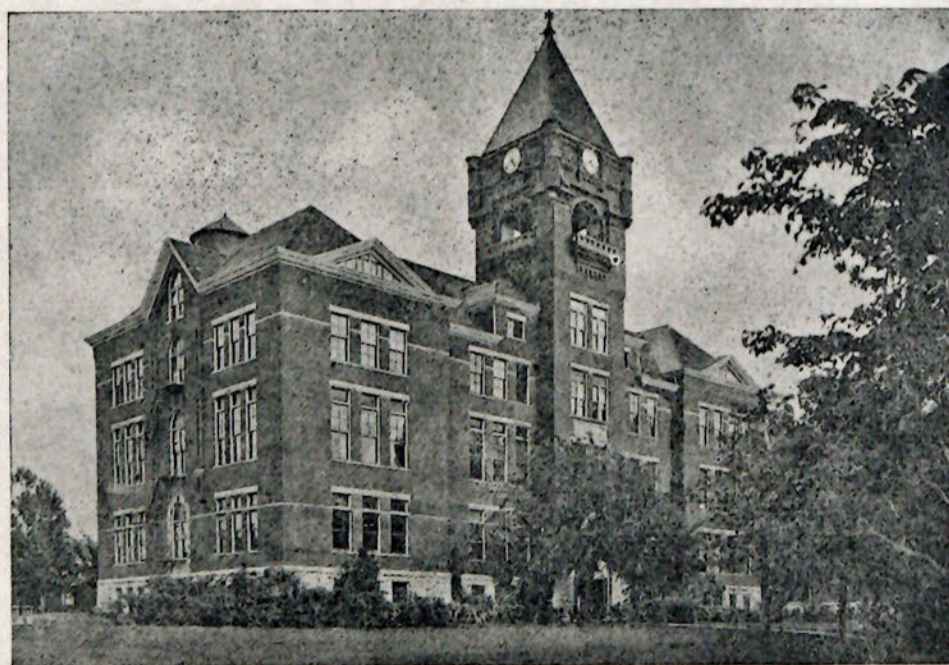
President Andraesen addressed the men of South hall in evening worship, September 19. He talked on the desirable characteristics of a man. He began his talk by reading Josiah Gilbert Holland's "The Nation's Prayer," which pictures the ideal character of a man.

President Andraesen said that success is often a greater test of character than adversity. He also told of a convict who refused to obey an unjust command of a warden and who denounced the warden's methods to his face after he had seen the warden beat one of the prisoners unmercifully for disobedience. President Andraesen used this incident to point to the strength of character required to denounce evil even when our own welfare is involved.

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Roster of Students at Union College for 1933-34

Later registrants will be noted in a subsequent issue

- ALABAMA**
Fisher, J. Scott
- ARKANSAS**
Shafer, Grace
Shafer, Thelma
- CALIFORNIA**
Westcott, Miriam V.
- COLORADO**
Brown, Robert N.
Christy, Quenton
Coleman, Everett
Cooper, Mary A.
Cornell, Helen
Finney, Rodney E. Jr.
Grant, Charlene
Honneck, Barbara
Huffer, Harold
Hutchison, Dorothy
Jones, Sylvia
Miller, Esther Bee
Munn, Gladys
Moser, Ruth
Rockwell, Marshall
Ross, Beatrice
Schmidt, Harold
Spoden, Frances
Turner, Carlos
Van Divier, James E.
Van Divier, Jessie
Wade, Harrison L.
Werner, Clara
Whitson, William
Wickwire, Pauline
Williams, Fred S.
Wyrick, Virginia
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**
Olsen, Louise
- ILLINOIS**
Hodson, Vernon
Rumpf, Annabell
- IOWA**
Anderson Audry
Anderson, Valeta
Brewer, Thelma
Carlisle, Winfield
Cross, Chester
Dailey, Marion
Douglas, Mary Jane
Duffield, Dean
Fickess, De Wayne
Fleshman, Elizabeth
Johnson, Margaret
McKibben, Jeanette
Miller, Esther M.
Miller, Paul
Moore, Mildred
Nelson, George H.
Nicolay, La Verne

- Olsen, Dave L.
Owen, Leonard
Rifenbark, Arthur
Riley, Katharine
Smith, Cleo
Sornson, Ethel
Stringer, Wayne
Wensel, Jane
- KANSAS**
Butherus, Elvena
Butherus, La Verna
Clark, Victor E.
Davis, Frank
Dick, Avery
Huenergardt, Virginia
McBroom, Bert
Mathews, Lola
Meyer, Helen M.
Mohr, Seth E.
Mohr, Virgil
Mohr, Willis
Nethery, Wallace
Olson, Leon
Quick, Harold
Reeder, Esther
Shannon, Mildred
Siebenlist, Esther
Torkelson, Theodore
Wood, Fern
- LOUISIANA**
Gosnell, Mabel
- MICHIGAN**
Beglin, John A.
Fairchild, Pearl M.
Johnson, Ruth
Martin, Mildred
Mallernee, Rollin
Mallernee, Virginia
Maas, Esther
Root, Deo
- MINNESOTA**
Anderson, Elizabeth
Cornwell, Elmer
Guishard, Ruby
Hanson, Orvel
Holm, Michael W.
Johnson, Kimber
Longwell, Florence
McTaggart, Arline
Martinsen, Arthur
Moberg, Robert N.
Nelson, Alice
Nelson, Russell
Olson, Milton
Peterson, Henry
Pelto, Chester R.
Pettis, Louis
Skelton, Roland



- Smith, Margaret
Sorenson, Mae
Sparrow, Alma G.
Thayer, Louis
Victor, Arnold
Whitnack, Robert L.
Wirak, Theodora
- MISSOURI**
George, Armstrong
Holm, Ballard
Lile, Naomi
Meade, James
Pusey, Ralph L.
Rice, Della
Rose, George N.
Rose, Wilbur B.
Turner, Buford
Walker, Mildred
- NEBRASKA**
Anderson, Leeta
Anderson, Ruth
Bailey, Mary K.
Barger, Curtis
Barger, Kenneth
Brebner, Beulah
Burkett, Elden
Butler, Lillian
Carr, Norma
Christensen, Fern F.
Christensen, Lars
Christensen, Mildred
- Dick, Mrs. E. N.
Dillworth, Paul
Dunn, Anne Devnich
Fleming, Lucile
Fleming, Muriel
Fletcher, Marion L.
Gregerson, Floyd
Gordon, La Vona
Hanhardt, Helene
Haughey, Paul S.
Heitman, Claire
Hoatson, Robert
Jepson, Evelyn
Johnson, Irene
Johnson, Kenneth
Kirstein, Doris
Leslie, Eldarita
Malone, Lola
Marcoe, Glenn
Mason, Geneva
Mason, Mary
Metzgar, Mary Frances
Nelson, Esther
Nelson, Idamae
Nelson, Lowell
Nelson, Margaret
Parker, Clyde
Pitchford, M.
Ragsdale, Melba
Robertson, Elmer
Rollins, Earl
Schlultz, Daisy
Schriner, Arlene
Shadel, Lida Mae

- Sonnenberg, Henry
Teel, Ivan
Terry, Eugene
Terry, Florence Lucille
Tiede, Thelma
Van Syoc, Gretchen
Vercio, Alfred
Wakeham, Helmut
Watt, Elizabeth
Wilson, Willie Dee
Whitney, Helen G.
Wright, Carrie
Yost, Mrs. F. H.
Yost, Ralph
Zehm, Paul
- OKLAHOMA**
Carter, Ralph T.
Chase, Aleene
Chase, Jewel
Fillman, Glenn
Jones, Philip H.
Pernelle, Lelia
Reisig, Alexander
- NEW MEXICO**
Nylander, Joseph
Swayze, Warren
- NEW YORK**
Stevens, Virginia
- NORTH DAKOTA**
Adamson, Mildred
Bicek, Regine
Bietz, Arthur
Berthelsen, Hazel
Bunnell, Kenneth
Cooper, Merle
Hedger, Esther
Illichen, Lily
Kannenburg, Stanley
Lang, Jakie
Oswald, Aaron E.
Poppe, Ruth
Voth, Adeline
- SOUTH DAKOTA**
Barker, La Verne
Binder, Albert
Blumenschein, Wesley
Brown, Robert Henry
Cheney, Monte O.
Christensen, Viola
Dybdahl, Russell
Farnsworth, Margaret
Gilbert, Freeman J.
Hein, Erma
Hibbison, Stanley
Hickok, Dean
Knecht, Nathan

- Lushbough, Martin
Mertz, Dan
Reinholtz, Minnie
Reinholtz, Sam
Schmunk, Dorothy
Turner, Harry
Unterseher, Wesley
Wagner, Robert
- TEXAS**
Blackburn, Carlton
Edmondson, Leona
Pohle, Donald
Sandefur, Cree
Wilcox, Lauretta
- WYOMING**
Bunn, E. Ray
Chase, Elmer
Kirkpatrick, Eleanor
Mills, Kathryn G.
Swearingen, Frank
- WISCONSIN**
Hagen, Elmer
- ACADEMY ROSTER**
Adams, Laurice
Barger, Lowell
Bauman, Robert
Bauman, Ruth
Breese, Willard
Bradley, Ethel
Christensen, Harry
Eggert, Ellen
Fischer, Martha
Harlan, Maxine
Jones, Sylvia
Keene, Marjorie
Kirstein, Lucile
Ledington, Phyllis
Little, Mary
McWilliams, Evelyn
McWilliams, Genevieve
Mason, Ethel
Nehring, Nellore
Nelson, Dorothy
Nelson, Bonnie
Oswald, Miriam
Pelton, Miona
Pruitt, Billy
Randall, Esther
Rodney, Cecil
Schradler, Jack
Sherrig, Lucile
Sonnenberg, Alvin
Thrall, Dorothy
Tschauder, Bob
Welch, Edna
Williams, Laurene
Willis, Lester

North Hall Worship Holds Fascination for Bewildered Girl Recently Arrived

She was a New Girl, a Brand-New Girl, just arrived at six o'clock that Wednesday evening. She felt very new indeed—and very green—as she stood in front of North hall and looked around her. Where to go? What to do? She did not feel frightened or bewildered—only eager to see and do everything, and just then especially eager to find the dining-room.

Two girls came down the steps and invited her to go to supper with them; after supper, she found herself under their friendly "wing" in the girls' parlor for worship.

It was all like a dream to her, that first worship in North hall. She vaguely saw a large, attractive parlor with comfortable chairs here and there. Most of the girls seemed to be sitting on the floor, leaning against chairs or pillars, and it felt quite natural to sit down with them. One girl was playing the piano softly, and the atmosphere seemed peaceful and homelike.

Then a little lady entered with quick, short steps, and the New Girl recognized her as the mother of North hall. With a warm smile she announced a song, which was followed by prayer, and then several girls participated in an informal program. The New Girl did not know their names, but one of them sang "Sunrise and You" in a clear soprano, and another one recited a most interesting little poem about the tin soldier and the china doll. Then two or three girls stood up where they were and gave short, informal talks, telling how glad they were to be in North hall again, and welcoming all the new girls to their home. Somehow the New Girl began to feel at home right away.

The best came at last, however. From where she sat in her chair by

the piano, the Little Mother opened a large book and read one by one all the names of the North hall girls, and told where they came from. Each girl stood as her name was read, and with a smile or bow—or friendly grin—acknowledged her introduction to the group. The New Girl found herself thinking that she had never before seen such a nice, happy-looking group of girls. She was eager to learn to know them all. Suddenly she was surprised to hear her own name—"And we have one more girl tonight, our eightieth girl." Blushing with surprise, she rose awkwardly, and sat down again quickly. No matter—she "belonged" now; she was one of the North hall girls.

As the New Girl left the parlor after worship, she had a feeling—not a vague, but a very certain, positive kind of a feeling—that she was going to love Union, North hall, and everyone and everything in it—down to the last old red brick in the wall!

Losing one's self in service one suddenly finds one's self made new.



College Dairy's Star Cow Refuses to be Temperamental, Ernest Hanson Says

Quite an ordinary looking cow, you would say. But the old adage that looks are deceiving seems to take on new force when one considers this particular cow. She is a Guernsey, marked true to her type. Her weight is average. A somewhat tattered left ear and cold phlegmatic eye do not add beauty. Brindle goes about her business of producing milk; and judging by her success, one would think she knows the value of singleness of purpose. At any rate, she produced nearly six hundred pounds of butterfat in ten months, which is a record for the year so far as Guernseys in Nebraska are concerned.

If Brindle is proud of this record she does not show it, at least not in looks or language that humans can comprehend. The figures on the milk chart evidently are pure formality to her. Perhaps one reason why Brindle made this high record is that she never frets or worries. She has confidence that the feeder will not forget to be about his work at four o'clock in the morning or return at the same hour in the afternoon. The feed sup-

ply is always ample. Every day she gets twelve pounds of grain, which consists of bran, shorts, oil meal, corn, oats, and dairy ration. She also gets all the alfalfa hay and salt she cares for. During the summer months she grazes with the herd in a sweet clover pasture where the legume is knee high. This is free for the eating, and Brindle gets her share. When the flies are bad she is sprayed with a fluid that helps keep the pests from worrying her.

Brindle's milk during the course of a year would weigh about fifteen thousand pounds. This would fill thirty thousand half-pint bottles such as those used in the Union college dining room. The gross value of this milk, which sells at four cents a bottle, would be twelve hundred dollars. Rather a tidy sum! If Brindle knew that, she would have just reason to be temperamental in spite of her looks. If one should place those bottles in a row, every bottle touching the one next to it, there would be a string of them about a mile long. If they were laid flat end to end, they would reach from the dairy room to Sleepy Hollow! If a person should drink a bottle of Brindle's milk every day, beginning with his birthday, he would be about eighty years old before one year's output of milk was exhausted.

These facts and figures establish conclusively Brindle's value as a milk producer. Perhaps some worthy student of journalism in future years will get an inspiration to depict accurately this remarkable bovine. That part has not yet been perfected. Cows have a way of showing a baffling indifference to interviews, and Brindle seems to excel in that art. She didn't seem to care a single stifled moo whether her name was in the paper or not.

No advertisements for business firms appear in this issue. The advertising department was unable to get under steam in time to see all of those usually advertising in the Clock Tower, and it was thought best to wait until the next issue, when all can start at once.

THE PARTY LINE

Mrs. Jack Christensen is our new dining-room hostess.

Annabell Rumpf and Mary Little are North hall office girls.

Lauretta Wilcox, from Keene, Texas, is the school nurse this year.

Vesta Scott, from Omaha, was a guest of Lucile Sherrig over the weekend.

Ruth Anderson visited her home in Omaha on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Ruth Johnson, Pearl Fairchild, and Ruth Anderson are pianists for worship in North hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. MacIvor, of St. Paul, Minnesota, visited Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Dick on Wednesday.

South hall boasts over one hundred men this year. Should more come fourth floor might have to be opened.

Beatrice Ross, who was a student here in 1929-31, arrived Monday to join the seniors on fourth floor of North hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilt are now making their home in an apartment in the southwest corner of the second floor of South hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Tesla E. Nicola, of Montebello, California, have accepted a call to Abyssinia. Doctor Nicola is a member of the class of '22.

James Mead, a former Union college student, returned Tuesday to attend school after an absence of two years.

The North hall monitors are: South second, Florence Longwell; north second, Adeline Voth; south third, Virginia Stevens; fourth, Jeanette McKibben.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lorenz, of Federal, Wyoming, visited at the college on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Lorenz was graduated in the class of '26.

Frank Swearingen, Harry Turner, Robert N. Brown, and Bert McBroom are the committee on dormitory activities which was elected by the men of South hall Thursday evening.

Louis Pettis, Bert McBroom, Marshall Rockwell, Aaron Oswald, and Cleo Smith make up the Students' Advisory committee of South hall. The committee was appointed by Dean Habenicht.

Louise Olsen, daughter of Dr. M. E. Olsen, president of the Home Study Institute, is at Union this year. Miss Olsen has spent three years in Switzerland, attending the Seventh-day Adventist school at Collonges.

Hazel Berthelsen, who finished the academy course here last year, arrived Monday to attend college. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Berthelsen, of Bowsmont, North Dakota, and by her brothers, Glenn, Walter, and Calvin.

North hall lobby has been improved since the large desk has been removed. The office room has been made into a reception room, corresponding with the other side of the lobby. The mail boxes have new doors behind them, and the windows have new curtains.

Henry Johnson, of the class of '29, is in Lincoln taking graduate work at the University of Nebraska. He is working on a Master's degree in history. His wife, formerly Harriet Peterson, graduate of 1930, is with him. Mr. Johnson has been on the faculty at Campion academy, Loveland, Colorado, during the past four years.

Dr. Charles Plumb, class of '13, former instructor in science at Union college, visited his sister Lulu Plumb, class of '26, the latter part of the summer. Doctor Plumb had spent the few weeks previous taking post-graduate work at the Cook County hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral L. Graham, he of the class of '13, visited their cousin, Linnie Keith, instructor in English in Union College academy, during the month of August. The Grahams were enroute from Chicago to their home in Alhambra, California. Mr. Graham is vice-president for boys in the Roosevelt high school in Los Angeles.

WILLIAM LEECH VISITS HERE; GOES TO EUROPE

William Leach, class of '19, who took all of his academy and college work at Union college, and who is on his way to Australia by way of Europe, stopped in College View the latter part of August. Mr. Leach is a teacher in the Junior college at Pasadena, California, and is on a two years' leave of absence from that institution. During this time Mr. Leach is to supervise the building of the Australian Food company laboratories near Sidney, Australia. He is at present visiting laboratories in various European countries.

BIETZ SUPERVISES AT MILL BELOW PRINT SHOP

The College mill is located in the basement of the print shop building. The labor crew is: Harry Christensen, Wesley Unterseher, Philip Jones, Donald Pohle, Albert Binder, Deo Root, Alexander Reisig, Bob Moberg, and Laverne Nicolay. Arthur Bietz is superintendent.

Since the opening of school the crew has worked mostly on three grades of ironing boards. The ironing boards are sold largely on a wholesale basis to such retail stores as Sears & Roebuck in Omaha and Lincoln, and Gold & Company in Lincoln.

During the summer months different types of lawn chairs and lattice works were made.

LASHIER-TOMLINSON

Genevieve Lashier and Arthur Tomlinson were married on the evening of September 3, at the home of the bride in Lincoln. Pastor T. B. Westbrook performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson will both teach in Salem, Oregon. Mrs. Tomlinson is the daughter of S. J. Lashier, treasurer of the Central Union conference.

PASTOR D. E. COLLINS TALKS AT M. V. MEETING

"Young People in Gospel Ministry" was the subject discussed in the village Missionary Volunteer meeting Sabbath afternoon. Pastor D. E. Collins discussed the youth's work in preaching. Mrs. Jack Christensen told of the young person's place in healing the sick. Prof. Rollin Nesmith discussed teaching from a similar angle. Special music was furnished by Harold Schmidt.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

Paul Eder has gone to California for a short visit.

The normal training school spent one of their social periods getting acquainted with the trees on the campus.

The primary room has organized their Junior Missionary society. Donald Boyer is leader, and Joseph Niswonger is secretary.

The normal training school enrollment this year is ninety-eight. The three rooms are conducted by Lola Malone, Mrs. Flora Moyers, and Martha Doris Mac Elvaine. Myrtle Reinmuth is the principal.

The Juniors of the seventh and eighth grades elected officers for their Missionary Volunteer society. The first meeting was held September 27. The officers are: Leader, Arlene Church; assistant leader, Mable Pruitt; secretary, Arlene Cornell; assistant secretary, Louis Bright; pianist, Margie Miller; assistant pianist, Miriam Schmidt; chorister, Gordon Stout; assistant chorister, Duane Cornell.

FRESHMAN CLASS EXAMINED IN CHAPEL

During the first week of the current school year members of the freshman class were given the usual college examination for admission. The test covered the following fields of curriculum activities: physics, biology, history, mathematics, and English. Following this test all students, seniors excluded, were subjected to an intelligence test. This test, given regularly to the students, was an attempt at analysis of individual intelligence. The test is a result of extensive psychological study conducted by the University of Iowa and is intended for use in examining students over the nation.

Last Year's Students Find Employment in Various Teaching, Preaching, Clerical, and Mechanical Jobs

Sarah Miller is teaching in Salida, Colorado.

Nell Beem is teaching in Little Rock, Arkansas.

C. J. Dart is at home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Grace Whitcomb is teaching school at Roscoe, Nebraska.

Hazel Olson is at her home in Brighton, Colorado.

Willis Dick is going to school at Madison, Tennessee.

Eileen Springer is at her home in Florence, South Dakota.

Mildred Priest is teaching church school at Ft. Scott, Kansas.

Harry Wolohon is taking the medical course at Loma Linda.

Lowell Welch is laboring in Wyoming as a Ministerial intern.

Gerald Neff is teaching church school in Mason City, Iowa.

Ellen Swayze is teaching church school in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Earl Gable is working in a print shop near Brookfield, Illinois.

Glenna Adams is teaching the church school at Canon City, Colorado.

Roy Gardner is teaching a church school in the Texico conference.

Marguerite Priest is working in a doctor's office in Wichita, Kansas.

Ruth Gardner is selling the *Watchman* magazine in Kansas City, Kansas.

Glenn Wood is beginning his medical course at Loma Linda, California.

William Hanson is working in a service station in Arlington, California.

Russell Valentine is working on the grounds at the State Capitol in Lincoln.

Clyde Bushnell is teaching in the junior academy at Oak Grove, Missouri.

Irwin Anunsen is teaching in the church school at Grand Island, Nebraska.

M. M. Rabuka is in La Grange, Illinois, recovering from an appendectomy.

Clell Vore is working at the Porter sanitarium in Denver, Colorado.

Eileen Carter is working in the Chamber of Commerce office in Chanute, Kansas.

Ruth Whitney is teaching a rural school near her home at Fullerton, Nebraska.

Irene Schmidt is working at the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium, in Boulder, Colorado.

Geraldine Davis is desk clerk at the Wabash Valley sanitarium, Lafayette, Indiana.

Ted Spanos is working for his father in the Premier laundry in St. Louis, Missouri.

Rollin Jenkins is teaching the upper grades in the Topeka church school, Topeka, Kansas.

Malcolm Perkins is working in the Perkins Auto Trim shop in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Della Rice arrived at Union college Tuesday. She was delayed because of the illness of her sister.

Walter Foreman, who received his B. A. this summer, is working for the Kay-Dee company in Lincoln.

Gladys Flatten, professional graduate of last year, is teaching the church school in Nevada, Iowa.

Esther and Ivan Sutton are at their home in Boulder, Colorado. Ivan is working in the sanitarium there.

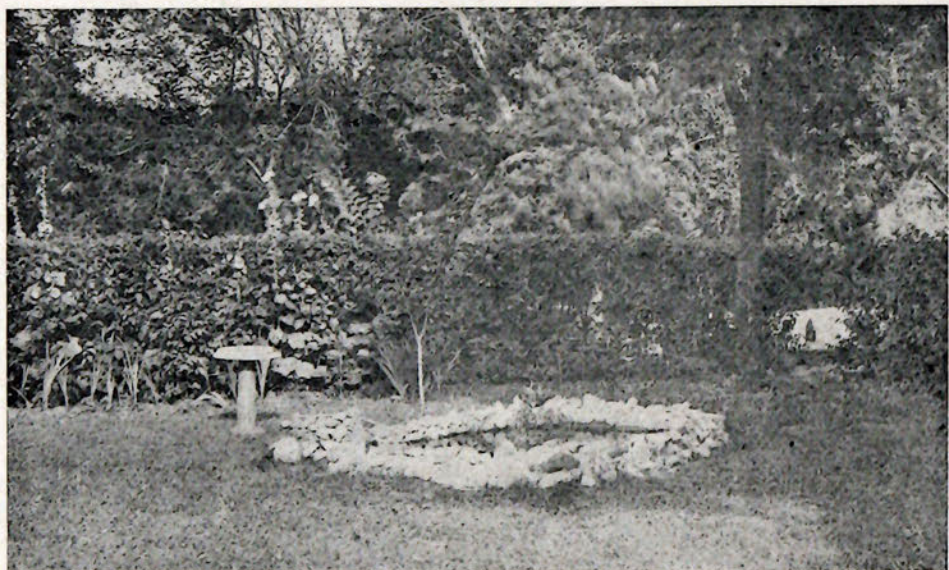
Lydia Reinmuth is teaching grades 1-3 in the primary school connected with Lodi academy, Lodi, California.

Joe Tucker is teaching in a ten-grade church school at Spearfish, South Dakota. He is also teaching Spanish in the high school there.

Ernest Baker visited at the college on Monday and Tuesday. He will spend this year at his home in Creston, Iowa, where he will work on the farm.

Calvin Gordon, graduate of 1933, is teaching the upper grades in the Sioux City, Iowa, church school. Olga Almskog, a former Union College student, teaches the lower grades.

Ruth Wiest, graduate of 1933, worked in the Central Union conference office for three weeks while the stenographers were on their vacations. She and her parents are now in Chicago attending the Century of Progress exposition.



THE CLOCK TOWER is trying to function as the proper representative of Union College and as the promoter of the ideals for which the school stands. The achievements of preceding years will not suffice for 1933-34.

We Set for Ourselves New Standards of Efficiency

**THE BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
THE EDITORIAL STAFF
THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT**