

On the great clock of time there is but one word, NOW. Plan now to enter Union College September 9.

# The Clock Tower

Union College

SAMPLE COPY

THIRTY-NINTH  
OPENING  
SEPTEMBER 9

VOL. III

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, JULY, 1929

No. 23

## CHRISTIANS CAN BE SCHOLARS

Scholars Can Be Christians

HAROLD K. SCHILLING

There is a great need today for Christian scholarship. This is an age of great achievements in research, the search for truth by scientific methods. This is, too, an age of unprecedented readjustment in ways of thought and of living. Much standard knowledge turns out to be mere fiction and is being discarded. Many faiths are being exposed as mere superstitions. Old values are depreciating and new ones are appearing. What a score of years ago was considered impossible is now commonplace. It is doubtful whether there has ever before been such a time of rapid flux and change socially, philosophically, and scholastically as today. Men of learning today find themselves in the disconcerting predicament of seeing the superstructure of scientific knowledge, fact, and theory, rising higher and higher at a breathtaking speed, while at the same time the very foundation of this same structure, heretofore considered safe and sound, is actually crumbling away and disintegrating. In such a time as this the church needs men of insight, of consecrated intellect and spirit-guided scholarship—men who are not lost sight of in the glare of contemporary secular erudition, but whose Christian scholarship is so brilliant a reflection of God's glory and omniscience that it will outshine all else.

It is charged by many that to be a Christian, a *real* Christian, a man must remain ignorant, that at best he must not rise above the level of mediocrity. We need men and women whose experience with God is so evidently real, whose character is so clean and so strong and yet whose intellectual attainments are so high that there can be no doubt about the fact that Christianity does give power and does lift to heights. This modern world must have demonstrated to it in the lives of men that Christianity is not merely negative. As Christians we have always maintained that only to the Christian do all truly good things in life become available—that all of the really great and beautiful works of art, literature, and science are for the Christian and that only he can adequately appreciate and understand them and make them his own. We have claimed that our Bible is the most wonderful book in the world, that in its study and contemplation there is opened up to us the very gate of heaven, of truth and beauty. Now in this unbelieving world it is up to us to prove it, in practice as well as in theory. We must demonstrate that Christians can be scholars and that scholars can be Christians.

Young man, young woman, if you have the divinely inspired ambition to be a shining intellectual light as well as a radiantly pure and true Christian—for God—come to college. Come to a college where you will have to work hard and long, where your mind will be severely buffeted and tried, where nothing but your best will satisfy. Come to a college where, along with your body and soul, your mind may grow into great strength and power for God. COME TO UNION.

## WELCOME TO UNION

PRESIDENT P. L. THOMPSON

When you come to Union you will find a group of the finest students ever assembled in any college. You will enjoy knowing them and having their friendship. They have faith and Christian purpose. If you are a Christian and wish to train for service in a school where you will form friendships and have contacts of the highest sort that will be a source of pride and a life-long incentive to good living, you will like Union.

You will be glad to know the faculty at Union College. Their welcome will make you feel at home. These men and women have been chosen because of their spiritual, cultural, and educational fitness to be the friends, teachers, and counselors of Christian young people. These teachers will join with all of Union's large body of former students to make each new Unionite welcome and glad to be at Union.

As an old Unionite once said to me, "It's once a Unionite, always a Unionite." There is a reason why Union's students love Union. A part of this reason is the cordial spirit of hospitality and welcome that lives at Union. You will be glad you came to Union.

## ADVANTAGES HERE AT UNION

Nine Points of Interest

1. A history of thirty-eight years of successful service and a present of excellent achievement.
2. A physical environment noted for its healthfulness. Located in the heart of the Middle West, its territory covering the broad expanse lying between the Rockies and the Mississippi and the Canadian border and the Gulf.
3. Large, commodious buildings providing room for all. None need hesitate to come for fear they cannot find comfortable quarters.
4. A twenty-acre campus, which is not only enjoyed by students and guests, but which is being visited by tourists as one of Lincoln's most beautiful spots. With its broad expanse of green, its stately trees and attractive shrubbery, its beautiful flower beds, its bubbling fountain, its historic rock pile, its cooling bird bath, its rock-bound lily pool, and its stately, symmetrical old brick buildings and winding walks, it is indeed a place to attract admiration.
5. An atmosphere of home and culture unexcelled in the denomination pervades the two school homes.
6. A faculty of earnest Christian men and women with thorough training and excellent experience.
7. A scholastic standing superior among our denominational colleges. Credits widely recognized.
8. A college enrolling more students in regular college courses than any other in the denomination.
9. A school which prepares workers for Christian service in the Seventh-day Adventist movement the world over.

addition to the regular calls that have been coming for our school work, office work, et cetera.

The courses leading toward the ministry and toward the Bible work will appeal to spiritually-minded young men and young women who desire to give their lives to this directly evangelical service. Such young people are urged to give consideration to the preparation for the ministry and for the Bible work. Special effort will be made by us here at Union College to help young people who are training for these lines of work, and we are anxious to hear from all who are interested.

The new plan means that there is on foot a definitely financed and systematically organized scheme for building up the evangelical work here in North America. It will be quickly seen that when we build up our evangelical work in North America we will also build up the work in foreign fields, for it will give our Mission Board a larger number of young people who have already had training in our colleges and experience in field work in this country, from whom to choose and on whom they can call for the building up of the mission fields.

The conferences in the territory of Union College will be looking to Union to have a good group of young people qualified in training and in spiritual things for the work of gospel ministry. Are you that kind of young person? If so, we want you to write us. Address, Union College, College View, Nebraska.



## MINISTERIAL INTERNSHIP

P. L. THOMPSON

Wanted—Young Men to Train for the Ministry and Young Women to Train for Bible Work.

In order to encourage young men and young women to go into the ministry and into the Bible work, the last Spring Council adopted a plan known as the ministerial internship. This plan will offer to young men and young women who qualify in our schools a year of trial employment, at the end of which, if they are successful and prove fit for the work, permanent employment will be offered. This means that next spring our conferences will be calling for several young people from Union College to go into this work. There will be definite calls and openings for young ministers and for Bible workers, in

(Continued in Column 5)

# The Clock Tower

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

Vol. III July, 1929 No. 23

College View, Nebraska.

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

Those who have their addresses changed should send in both the old and the new address to enable us to make the change accurately and quickly.

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

Advertising rates furnished on request

### MANAGEMENT

Alfred L. Watt.....President  
Walter Howe.....Business Manager  
Frank L. Baer.....Circulation Manager  
Luella Coleman.....Secretary  
W. F. Hahn.....Faculty Adviser

### STAFF

Dorothy Foreman.....Editor-in-Chief  
Phylura Nagel.....Associate  
Winslow Randall.....Associate  
Verna MacWilliams.....Associate  
Lilah Baer.....Associate  
E. B. Ogden.....Faculty Adviser

## THE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

DOROTHY FOREMAN

The first general educational council since the one held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, in 1923, came to a close Monday, July 22, at Union College, with many plans laid for the better efficiency of Seventh-day Adventist schools. The delegates included the presidents of all our colleges and junior colleges, the principals of all the academies, and the union educational secretaries of North America.

The delegates arrived and convened in their first meeting Friday, July 12. Meetings, including the open sessions and committee work, began at seven-fifteen every morning, the last meeting usually closing at nine-thirty in the evening. Reports of the work of the council will appear in the *Review and Herald*.

Among the General Conference officials who guided and assisted in the work of the convention were W. E. Howell, C. W. Irwin, C. A. Russell, O. Montgomery, A. G. Daniells and J. H. Shaw.

The delegates secured their meals at the college cafeteria. The entire campus was given over to their convenience. The teachers attending summer school had an unparalleled opportunity to receive benefit from the educational leaders.

Many of the delegates were heard to speak of the enjoyable time they spent here, especially concerning the wholesome meals and the beautiful campus. The weather was unusually cool for the time of the year owing to the recent rains, which made the meetings so much more comfortable than many had expected.

At the Sabbath service, July 13, Professor Howell delivered an inspiring sermon on Christ's methods of teaching. Elder Daniells spoke at the morning service July 20 on The Spirit-filled Life. The delegates, church members, and students also enjoyed the reports brought by Elder Montgomery, who has just returned from India.



NORTH HALL PARLOR

## ATTEND UNION COLLEGE

The School of Progress

A school established to develop Christian character and to train leaders in the different branches of denominational work.

A school which has sent over four hundred missionaries to other lands.

A school which has sent out multitudes of earnest men and women, who in the common walks of life, are living true to the ideals and standards of Union College.

A school which fosters spiritual growth and higher ideals.

A school which develops characters that do not crumble at the first hard blow.

A school which gives personal attention to the needs of each student.

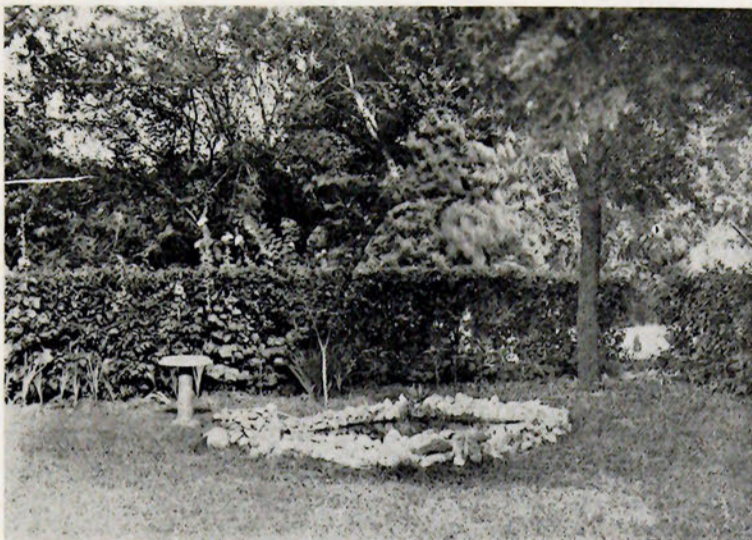
A school which develops habits of

A school which prepares the student of today to be the leader of tomorrow.

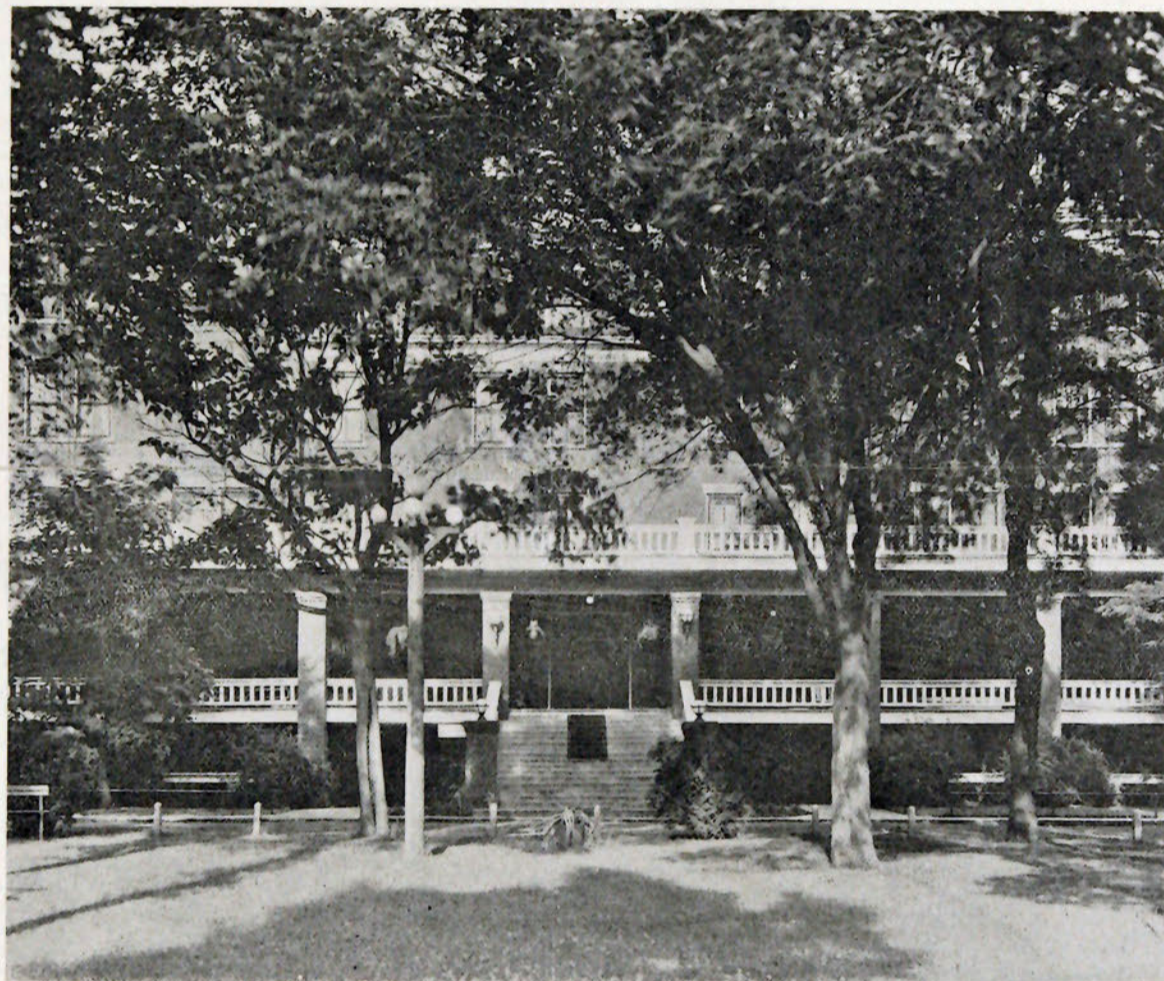
A school which directs the student to a stronger faith, a clearer vision, and a deeper love for God and man.

A school which prepares the student for the joy of service in this world, and for the higher joy of wider service in the world to come.

A school which extends to every college student a most cordial invitation and a most hearty welcome.



THE LILY POOL



NORTH HALL

## GOLDEN CORDS—THOSE GOLDEN CORDS!

H. U. STEVENS

Dear Father and Mother—  
We reached Denver tonight after a hard drive. The trip through Nebraska was a real pleasure. They have fine roads in that state. There is not very much pavement, but the highways are graveled and they are worked down well. We surely did make good time.

We are all tired tonight, but I must tell you what is on my heart. I have changed my mind about what I want to do this winter even though it may be a little late. I will tell you what it is.

Night before last Ernest and I stayed in College View. We found Paul and Walter at the college. I hadn't been very much interested in colleges before; but when I saw what the college is doing for the fellows who are there, I changed my mind. Ernest and I both got so interested that we decided to follow Paul's suggestion to stay over long enough to attend chapel the next morning; and I am glad we did.

I cannot tell you all the good things we heard, but I do want to tell you about what I saw and what Walter told me about them. Upon the front wall of the chapel room over the organ is a large frame picture of Union College, and over the doors on each side are two hemisphere maps of the world—one on the right and one on the left. From this picture in the center were cords of gold running out to different places on the maps.

There were some tags hanging down over the maps. I tried to make out what it meant, and so while we were sitting there waiting for the students to assemble, I asked the boys to explain it. Walter said, "Oh, those are the Golden Cords. Have you never heard of Union's Golden Cords? You see Union College has sent out many, many missionaries during these

frame with names in it on the side of that door where the girls are coming in? That is the honor roll, and all who have ever gone to foreign lands from Union College have their names posted there. We always hang a new cord for the new ones that go out, and those tags which you see hanging down on the maps represent the cords which were hung last year. There are over four hundred names on our honor roll. It's a fine idea. I am surely going to have them hang one for me when I finish my course."

You should see how Walter has developed since he left home. He seems to be a man now, and I have to look up to him while at home he was just like the rest of us fellows. He treated us well and seemed very glad to see us. It made me want to go to school, too. And do you know, mother, I have been thinking about Union College ever since, and what you and father have been trying to tell me. So today I decided that I would enter school this fall and not waste any more time. I wish, father, you would collect my last two month's wages from the garage man and send the money to me. I will finish my work here in a few days, and am going back as quickly as possible to Union College and take a college course. This will not be quite enough money for the whole year, but they said I could work some, and you know I am not afraid of that. I'll make it go some way, and maybe if I get into close circumstances you will help me out. But I will do my best.

Write me in care of Union College, College View, Nebr.

Your loving son,  
GEORGE.

## WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN NORTH HALL

ELSIE ORTNER

The casual observer would pronounce North Hall a well-kept building. The porches are swept regularly, the porch ferns which hang from between the pillars are kept watered, the foliage plants make an attractive bed by the side of the entrance steps, and the inside is kept clean and neat from cellar to garret.

The esthetic observer would pronounce North Hall very restful. It's parlors all carry out a definite color scheme; the floor lamps shed a soft light which emphasizes the scenery portrayed in the wall decorations. The visionary observer would find great pleasure during the long winter evenings in watching the embers in the large "homey" fireplace.

But to the Union-spirited observer who lives in North Hall, this school home will reveal many improvements from the basement to fifth floor. The hospital has undergone a rigorous cleaning, so that in case any one should become ill, the environment there will be conducive to a speedy recovery.

Fourth floor has become famous for its spread room. In this apartment students may entertain their friends occasionally. The greater part of one day this summer was spent in purchasing suitable new furniture for this little apartment. The funds were limited, but by careful planning and buying we were able to buy a new blue congo-lem rug for the kitchenette floor and blue and white gingham curtains for the kitchen window. The new gas stove has not been purchased, for we were not able to find one of proper size but a special order has been placed. In the dining room, a new



ANOTHER PARLOR CORNER correctness, promptness, regularity, and self-poise.

A school which encourages a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness that each may help the other maintain the higher standards of Christian living.

A school which trains the youth to be thinkers and not mere reflectors of other men's thoughts.

A school which surrounds the student with Christian influences and Christian associates.

A school which is not so lenient as to be unreasonable, nor so lenient as to be criticized.



thirty-eight years to foreign lands.

"Whenever one of the students or teachers goes to any mission field to engage in gospel service, they always hang a cord for him, reaching from the steps of the college, as you see, to the place on the map to which he goes. There have been so many who have gone out that it would make too many cords if we had one for every person, so they have put all the names over there in the honor roll. Do you see that



NORTH HALL LOBBY

fumed oak buffet, dining table and four chairs to match, meet the approval of the most critical eye. For the guest who is weary and very much fatigued, the large black rocker from the reading room on first floor has been covered with bright colored cretonne and taken to the dining room. The most fastidious hostess will find the new blue and white linen luncheon set a suitable foundation for the new "cut glass" goblets and tumblers which were secured as a premium from the green saving stamps. These, together with the new china set Miss Hiatt plans to buy, will make any luncheon taste delicious. The dining room curtains are made of natural gauze with applique design, "the last word in curtains."

The third floor girls will all be proud of the new congoeum rugs which cover their halls. The second floor water fountain is in working order (and will be until the next pillow fight), and proves very refreshing to those who pass by.

Our large parlor has acquired an aristocratic somberness since the transom over the door has been covered with velour drapes and pongee curtains and several cushions have been recovered to match the luxurious window drapes. On the east wall of the lobby hangs the beautiful green parrot wall hanging which Miss Chase presented to North Hall.

Lilies are blooming in the lily pond built this last spring and the fish have grown almost beyond recognition. Birds are bathing in the newly purchased bird bath. These, together with the four beautiful flower beds, make the little park section of the North Hall the prettiest spot on our campus.

In order that you may fully appreciate these additional features in and around North Hall, come and join North Hall's happy family this fall.

## OUR FACULTY

Old and New

President Thompson has visited camp meetings in the Central and Northern Unions and is constantly at work in the interests of the college.

Professor H. U. Stevens is director of the summer school and is teaching Bible.

Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt, with her mother, has been in the West visiting and sight-seeing, stopping at Victoria and Vancouver as well as points of interest on the Pacific Coast.

Professor R. E. Nelson, dean of men, is doing field work in Minnesota.

Miss Irene Couch taught during the first part of summer school and is now attending the Nebraska University.

Professor Habenicht is again working for students in Iowa. He writes that prospects are very satisfactory and that he believes the Iowa enrollment will be as large as it was last year.

Professor Schilling, after returning from an automobile trip to Pennsylvania with his family, spent some time in the Dakotas and is now teaching in summer school.

Miss Pearl L. Rees is in charge of North Hall and helping in campaign work as is possible.

Professor Jorgensen is teaching organic chemistry and physiology in summer school.

Miss Minnie Olson is taking work at the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Professor Walther attended the North Dakota camp meeting and is now teaching in summer school.

Professor Hilts is in charge of South Hall and is also teaching in summer school. Mrs. Hilts is "vacationing" at home.

Professor Ogden taught during the first six weeks of summer school, and is helping out wherever he is most needed.

Miss Ruby Lea is at her post of duty as registrar. She is also getting out the catalog.

Professor and Mrs. B. L. House, and daughter, Miss Esther, arrived from California July 4 and are now at home in the Aul house on Seventh street. Professor House will do field work in Nebraska.

Professor Tom Little, head of the English department, has arrived and has been working for students in Missouri and Kansas.

Miss Ruby McGee is teaching in the second period of summer school, as is Mrs. H. U. Stevens.

Professor Nesmith did field work in Kansas, returning to attend the educational convention.

Miss Kiehnhoff is touring with the

Humann brothers quartet this summer.

Professor Meikdejohn is soon leaving for Colorado where he will act as pastor of the West Denver church.

Professor Premier and family left for the East immediately after the close of school. They intend to visit relatives in New York State and will be located in Berrien Springs, where Professor Premier has been chosen as dean of the School of Theology.

Professor Benton Wilcox is studying at the University of Colorado.

Professor McComb is in Minnesota attending the university.

Mrs. C. L. Kilgore, *nee* Miss Rochelle Philmon, has reached South Lancaster, Massachusetts, after a trip through the Maritime Provinces and attending several camp meetings in the Atlantic Union.

Professor George is engaged in business in Lincoln.

Professor Verne Thompson is studying music in Chicago.

Mr. Karl Schmitz has been teaching, painting, and acting as night watchman this summer. We regret that Mr. Schmitz finds it necessary to return to Germany. He is to enter the work of the ministry for the present. We have enjoyed his stay among us, and he will leave many friends who wish him Godspeed and success in his every endeavor.

Professor and Mrs. Stanley Ledington, who are connecting with our music department, are studying in Chicago.

Union College has been fortunate in securing the services of Professor Wm. Landeen to connect with the History department. Professor Landeen has spent several years in our educational work in Europe, and is now working on his Doctor of Philosophy degree in the university of Pennsylvania. He is to have a leave of absence until he completes this work next year.

## HISTORY

DANIEL WALTHER

It is said that Sir Walter Raleigh, at one time so great a favorite of Queen Elizabeth, being eclipsed by the Earl of Essex, was put in prison, thrown from a position of glory and adulation into the chasm of unpopularity, wretchedness, and discredit. Raleigh, explorer of early American colonies, was one of the most poetical of the minor lyrical poets and a historian. While in prison, he wrote several treatises and resolved to write a "History of the World." Thinking over the plan of his work, he sud-

scene, told him the story of the two men. The narrative of this reporter not only did not correspond to the narrative of the jailer but it was also different from what Raleigh himself had seen. Then Raleigh, on the verge of writing a history of the world, almost in despair, exclaimed, "How is it possible to write a true history of long past events, even based on the truest sources and the testimonies of eye witnesses, seeing that three men, having seen the same thing, give, within a few hours, three different interpretations of the same event."

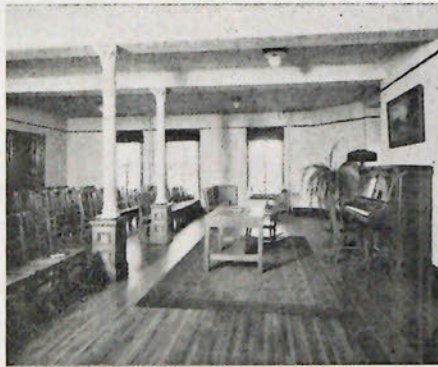
It is true that if we are primarily after facts and dates we will be disappointed. A study of history does not consist in the memorizing of dates and facts, but in an intelligent understanding of the causes and the effects; not in the enumeration of names or in the list of dry, hard deeds, but in the vivid and truthful narrative of past events. History is a vision of man's social past as a unique complex and changing whole. To the student, history becomes interesting when he beholds in the past social facts a picture, a *tableau vivant* of his own nature, his possibilities, his struggles. He lives *en miniature* what the cosmos was and still is, a harmonious and complex organism in itself. "Every human being has in him the entire form of the human condition." Each man, as the nations of the world, has his intrinsic mental and moral struggles or wars, his religious awakening and thirst or reformation, his artistic yearning or renaissance. In each man's breast lives the will to do and to dare; and, sometimes, by a psychic revolution, he brings his mind where it finds peace and comfort, where his will is at ease, where his whole being blossoms and breathes in the strong air of the heroes.

History is a resurrection of the life of our ancestors. It is not only a rational, but a realistic, natural, and vivid exposition of great movements, and a stereotyped view of great men. The historian is not to gather only old facts found in books that are "dry as dust," as Carlyle said; he is not a collector of old, worn-out objects to be placed in a museum of antiquity, where the very atmosphere reminds the visitor of ancient and sometimes putrefied things. He does not like to contemplate only skeletons or the mummies of Tehuti-Mes or Rameses II. We want to live in Roman society, observe the customs, listen to a skillful peroration of Cicero or to the wonderful tales of a Virgil or a Juvenal. We want to live in the courts of old kings, wear their garments, see their furniture, and converse with the grace-Louis XIV. We wish to hear the squeaking voice of Savonarola yelling through the excited streets of Florence, or listen to the sympathetic voice of Luther ringing through the Germanies. We want a true vision of the personality of Michelangelo and Frederick II. We would follow Alexander into the exotic regions of India, cross the Alps with Hannibal, witness with Napoleon the horrors of a Moscovian winter, or be with Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley or with Jackson at Antietam.

Just like the companions of Raleigh in the sixteenth century, the historians have often to present different interpretations because they view history from different angles. Through all the history of mankind rings the powerful voice of God and on every hand we notice the "hand that intervenes." After all, as it has been said, history is HIS STORY.



SOUTH HALL



SOUTH HALL WORSHIP ROOM

Mrs. Minnie Cook is at her usual post as matron. She is enjoying the improvements made in her department and looking forward to the time when new floors and new chairs will make the dining room most attractive.

Professor Hahn, Mr. Keene, and the heads of the industrial departments are busy in their different departments.

denly saw two men quarreling in the court, in front of his prison window. The men finally fought and one of them was killed. During the day the jailer came into Raleigh's cell, and having seen the men fighting, told Raleigh the story as he saw it. A few hours later another man came in, and, not knowing that Raleigh had watched the same



SOUTH HALL LOBBY



MRS. R. E. NELSON  
Instructor in Stenography



R. E. NELSON  
Dean of Men



A YOUNG MAN'S ROOM

# HOME ECONOMICS

MINNIE OLSON

Home Economics is a subject in which every girl should take a lively interest. Not only does it prepare her to take her place in the home, but also prepares her for the larger home—the institution. There is such a demand for young women with the home economics training, that when they have finished this course a number of fields open for them and we have not been able to yet answer all the calls.

At Union College we are most interested in training workers for our own institutions. There is always a need for instructors, managers for cafeterias, dietitians in our sanitariums, and matrons in our colleges and academies. Our well-equipped laboratories aid materially in giving practice in different lines. Aside from these we have a suite of well-equipped practice rooms, where the young women have an opportunity to live for six weeks. During this time they plan and prepare their own meals and work under as ideal home conditions as are possible in an institution.

The Home Economics department's slogan is "Science with Practice," and our aim is to give the student as good a training as may be obtained anywhere.

Young women, you who are contemplating a college education, come to Union College and major in Home Economics. It will help you to enjoy your college life, and it will prepare you for real usefulness in a field where new opportunities are opening everywhere.

## Greetings From The Union College Male Quartet

Leaving Union College Friday morning, May 30, we traveled to Huron, South Dakota, where we attended that camp meeting for ten days, and where we greatly enjoyed finding prospective students and greeting old friends.

The next camp meeting we attended was at Rapid City, South Dakota, located in the beautiful Black Hills. Here we had a few days vacation. We found a hearty response to Union College at this camp meeting.

At Cheyenne the quartet gave a concert to a full house. This concert seemed to be greatly enjoyed, and prospective students were found, one a soldier in the army at Ft. Russell.

Going by way of Boulder, we gave special music on the lawn and also in the parlor at the Sanitarium, singing over the microphone to the patients and boosting for Union College.

The Colorado camp meeting was the largest one we had yet attended, and here we found many students anxious to talk of college days and of their desires and possibilities in attending Union College. A firm cooperation was found among conference workers and students.

At Denver we met with an accident. A street car hit our Oakland and completely wrecked it. No one was hurt however. After buying a seven passenger Buick we journeyed on day and night to Anoka, Minnesota, where we found a hearty welcome. We expect a number of fine students at Union College this year from this state.



THE ROCK PILE

In all of our camp meetings we have had rallies and have seemed to stir up a great interest in Union College. The college pep song as sung by the quartet has met with great applause and enthusiasm at the different camp meetings.

We need your thoughts and prayers as we work for students this summer, that the Lord will bless our efforts and that young people will be saved by attending our school.

C. H. LAUDA.

# Vacationing?

Let us supply your needs

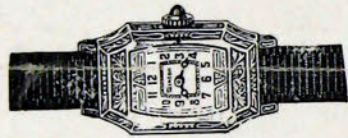
It doesn't matter WHERE you holiday. It does matter HOW. Mountains, seashores, lakes and woodlands—all have their lure. But so does the municipal swimming pool, adjacent parks and "the old home place."

When you vacation this summer, there will be scores of things you need—picnic supplies, sports wear, swimming togs, and clothes for dress-up occasions. We have anticipated your wants; let us fulfill them.

*Miller & Paine*

We invite you to receive a Christian education now, and at Union College. September 9.

"Gifts That Last"



Fenton B. Fleming  
Jeweler

1143 O St Lincoln, Nebr.

For BETTER Eats

COME TO THE  
COLLEGE CAFE

We are here to serve



FOR HARDWARE, PAINTS AND  
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, GO TO  
HORNUNG'S HARDWARE  
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS PHONE 13-W

EST. 1894  
**COLLEGE**  
TAILORS  
AND  
CLEANERS  
F. 2117 PHONES F-072

A Great Store Growing Greater

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th and O. "The Best for Less"

**GOLD & CO**

Shine Now 5c—New Second Floor Shoe Section

**MEN'S WOOL SUITS**  
UP TO 29.50 VALUES AT

Here are smart Suits for men and young men—suits formerly priced up to 29.50! Styles suitable for summer and later wear—well tailored models of light colored worsteds and cassimeres. It will pay you to come early for your pick of these high-value Suits on sale at this low price.

**\$16<sup>50</sup>**

GOLD'S—Men's Annex—11th street



Copyright 1929 Hart Schaffner & Marx

## July Clearance Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS

\$35 and \$40 Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS	28 <sup>75</sup>
\$50 and \$55 Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS	38 <sup>75</sup>
\$60 and \$65 Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS	48 <sup>75</sup>

*Ben Simon & Sons*  
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

## New Course Offered at Union

P. L. THOMPSON

Union College is offering this coming year a new course which will be of interest to many young women. This course is to be known as the "Pre-Dietetics Course," and is offered as prerequisite to two years of the Dietitians course carried in Loma Linda. The two years at Union plus the two years at Loma Linda will lead to a Bachelor of Science degree in Dietetics from Loma Linda and will make a very strong course.

There is an increasing demand for dietitians. In fact, hospitals, schools, and sanitariums, have apparently just awakened in recent years to the necessity of this kind of work, and there is a call for such workers that exceeds the supply. Young women who are interested in this type of work will do well to give attention to this course.

The two years given at Union College are outlined below. Prerequisite: Subjects required for college entrance.

First Year—	Semesters	Hrs.
General Chemistry	1, 2	8
Freshman Rhetoric	1, 2	6
Food Study	1, 2	6
Physiology	1, 2	6
Physical Education	1, 2	1 1/2
*Elective	1, 2	6
<b>Total</b>		<b>32 1/2</b>
Second Year—	Semesters	Hrs.
Bible	1, 2	6
Organic Chemistry	1, 2	6
Economics	1, 2	6
American History	1, 2	6
Educational Psychology	1, 2	6
Physical Education	1, 2	1 1/2
*Elective	1, 2	6
<b>Total</b>		<b>32 1/2</b>

\*Electives are to be chosen from the following courses: Textiles and Clothing, Home Nursing, Interior Decorating, Quantitative Analysis, Institutional Cookery, Housewifery, Health Conservation, Public Speaking.

Those interested in this course would do well to correspond with the registrar at Union College and also the registrar in Loma Linda.

### UNION COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL

H. U. STEVENS

In harmony with the plan which has been followed for some years, the Union College summer school consists of two terms. The first term runs for four weeks and is followed immediately by the second term of eight weeks. This year the first term opened on May 28. There were thirty-eight students enrolled in eight lines of study, embracing Bible, psychology, Spanish, English literature, organic chemistry, physics, and algebra.

The second term opened with registration day on June 25. A much larger choice of courses has been offered. Eighty-two students have enrolled. One class failed to fill, but in addition to the courses which were listed in the summer school announcement, it was found advantageous to organize two classes in history and one class in academic plane geometry.

Eliminating the cases where the same students have matriculated in both terms, we find ninety-four students have been in attendance at summer school. They are distributed by states as follows:

Nebraska	30	Illinois	1
Iowa	12	Tennessee	1
Missouri	10	Oklahoma	3
North Dakota	9	South Dakota	3
Kansas	8	Georgia	2
Colorado	7	Texas	2
Minnesota	5	Canada	1

A large proportion of these are church school teachers who are improving the opportunity of preparation for more effective service. There is an excellent spirit of earnestness in the school revealed in the diligence manifested in study and the faithful and cheerful discharge of every duty.

Some helpful public programs have been arranged for the inspiration of the students and for the social side of school life. It is hoped that the summer school will have been found enjoyable as well as profitable. It will close on the nineteenth of August—just three weeks before the opening of the regular school year.



UNION COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL

### UNION COLLEGE IS SENIOR COLLEGE FOR THE SOUTHWEST

M. B. VAN KIRK

For more than fifteen years the Southwestern Union Conference has been recognized as a part of Union College territory. We advise all our young people who have completed our junior college course to go on to Union College for the completion of a senior college course. Often we are asked our reason for this choice. There is one good reason which seems to be a complete answer to almost any question that could be asked, and that is that it is our home college. It needs



M. B. VAN KIRK  
President of Southwestern Union

our support and it offers to all our young people just as complete a college course as any college conducted by Seventh-day Adventists. The quality of the teaching in Union College is second to none of our schools. The spirit of devotion and consecration leads as the Golden Cords reaching from Union to the mission fields attest. Probably no school can show a record that excels this.

The costs at Union average about the same as the costs at any of our senior colleges. When a man will not provide for his own family he is scorned by his acquaintances. How about a territory that will not stand loyally behind its own institutions? Distance lends enchantments, but often a closer vision reveals as very faulty that which a long way off seemed almost perfect.

Let all our young people stand loyally behind our own schools, the Southwestern Junior College for the work up to and including the fourteenth grade, then old Union for the balance of our sixteen grades.

### UNION COLLEGE AND THE CENTRAL UNION

JAY J. NETHERY

We should stop occasionally to think of the responsibilities resting on the membership of the Central Union Conference. We have a responsibility toward those in our homes, those in our neighborhood, those in our church, those who have met with misfortune, those in the homeland in needy sections, and a tremendous responsibility rests upon us in doing our share for foreign missions. The task is our to provide our share of the missionaries for home and foreign work and to provide their support.

I have been thinking of the relationship of Union College to the Central Union Conference, and how closely we should work with this institution, and how much interest we should take in seeing that students find their way to Union. We must look to the students of Union College as the future candidates for laborers in all departments of our work in this Union and in the foreign fields. Likewise we think of some of them who will take up private work within our territory—leaders of churches, men and women doing professional work, and following a business line, and all exerting a telling influence for the message.

Really, what could we do in carrying forward our church work and providing leadership for the home and foreign work without our training college? We trust great numbers of our young people will find their way to good old Union this year, and that the



JAY J. NETHERY  
President of Central Union Conference

Lord's blessing may rest upon them, the faculty, and the members of the board, as we all work together, for surely it is a great task that has been assigned us.

Individual responsibility in any phase of God's work will be wondrously rewarded at last. We never can measure the value that Union College has been in this Union territory and in all the world.

Union College has not lost sight of the fact that she was dedicated in the prayers of her founders to the task of inspiring and qualifying men and women to go "into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."



CHARLES THOMPSON  
President of Northern Union

### UNION COLLEGE AND THE NORTHERN UNION

CHARLES THOMPSON

We esteem it a privilege in this special number of the CLOCK TOWER to emphasize the importance of all our young people who are planning to attend college the coming year, and who desire to prepare themselves definitely for the work in the English language to attend Union College.

We recognize academic students should continue in the schools of their respective conferences. Those desiring college work in Swedish or German languages should attend the Broadview College, but for all English students residing in the territory of the Northern Union Conference, Union College should receive favorable attention. We have no school in our denomination better prepared to supply your needs than Old Union. We are informed that the faculty has been selected and filled with those who are competent, consecrated, and possessed with a vision comparable to

the needs; hence, we again urge those who should be in college from our territory the coming year to be found among the students at Union.

## A Lesson from the Old Clock Tower

B. L. HOUSE

The big clock has been sounding out the hours of the night to me since I moved to College View a few days ago. In olden times the cities did not have a big clock in their towers, neither did they have them lighted so brilliantly as we have today, but man's ingenuity and necessity have always devised ways of informing the populace concerning the needs of the times. So the old clock symbolized to my dreamy head, as I lay on my pillow, the trumpet calls of the ancient watchman, who, as he walked his beat through the night, would sound out the first watch, the second, third, and fourth.

God has taken these ancient watchmen as types of his ministers who are to blow the trumpet in this dark night of sin. As the lights of the cities, in street and mansion and gilded hall, have become brighter with the marvelous electric illumination, the moral status of society has become darker and darker in disregard of God and His moral law. In the face of this great religious decline, when the multitudes are going in the broad way, voices in the wilderness are needed, to call a halt and point sinners to the straight and narrow way that leads to heaven—voices like John the Baptist's to give a clarion call to poor lost souls who are being tossed to and fro like a chip on the great ocean of sin. Oh, where are the young men and young women who have kindled their lights at the altar of God, who have a burning desire to win souls? Can you not plan to come to Union College this fall and get a thorough preparation for the eleventh hour of service. The day of service and salvation is about to close, and the hour of opportunity will close almost imperceptibly, but suddenly and surely. *Do it now*, is our only safe slogan. Tomorrow, after a while, or next year may be too late. More sacrifice, more courage, more promptness, more consecration now, will solve your problem, and make surer your success for this life and for eternity.

Do you know your Bible so you can make known to others its wonderful saving truth? Send for a college calendar and look over the Bible courses, and plan to get as many of them as possible, that you may do your part as a soul winner in whatever station you may occupy. Make first things first, and treasure in your heart the wonderful life and teachings of Christ and Paul, of Daniel and John, of Isaiah and David. Become very familiar with the great plan of salvation and learn to find the blessed Christ in every Bible doctrine. Learn the best ways of telling it to others, and how you can best serve the Master as a layman or as a leader.

Are you going to be a teacher, a doctor, a nurse, a mechanic, a farmer, a minister, or a business man? It matters not. Let us plan to make Christ and the Bible first in our inner life. For after all is said about education, we still recognize that our own salvation and that of the precious souls about us is the matter of paramount importance, and must take precedence over profession, social standing, wealth, or fame.

Professor Stevens and the writer will be especially glad to greet you in the Bible and Pastoral Training classes when school opens. Success and good cheer to you until then.

The question is not, "Can I afford to attend Union College?" but, "Can I afford to stay away?"

"It is right for the youth to feel that they must reach the highest development of their mental powers. We would not restrict the education to which God has set no limit."

### MERE MENTION

The doors of Union College will be open wide for the thirty-ninth time on September 9 for every young man and woman of college age in the Central and Northern Unions and in the Southwestern Union who are taking senior college work.

August 3 is to be Union College rally day throughout Union College territory. Every church and company should prepare an excellent educational program with the end in view that the young people of college age in their midst may become interested in Union and begin to plan definitely to be here at the opening of school, September 9. All college students should help make the program a success wherever they are.

Professor H. U. Stevens, director of the summer school, personally conducted the students—two bus loads—to visit the State Capitol building on July 18. Tourists from all over the United States are visiting this building, and the summer school students were happy to have the privilege also.

It would be well for all those who are coming to Union for the first time to send in their transcripts of credit two or three weeks before the opening of school, September 9.

Every day finds at least ten young women in the pecan shop industriously picking out pecans and assorting them. Many more will find employment in this industry when school opens.

Mrs. Joshua Turner is to teach the seventh and eighth grades in the church school here and Mr. Turner is planning to attend the university. Mr. and Mrs. Turner have been connected with the Campion Academy since their graduation at Union.

Teachers who are working in the field this summer are sending in encouraging reports of many prospective students. At several camp meetings there has been a real movement on the part of young people toward Union College.

A new intertype has been ordered for the print shop, and plans have been made to secure a second machine on which beginners may practice. It is the purpose of the management to build up our industries, and particular attention is being given to strengthen the work in the print shop.

Painting and repairing have been going on all summer. A number of students will be kept busy at this work even after the opening of school. Old students will be delighted to see the attractive appearance of the dining room, serving room, and kitchen with the walls newly painted and the woodwork neatly varnished.

Come to Union College and know her inner life. Attend the prayer services, the mission bands, the Missionary Volunteer meetings, the college Sabbath school, the prayer bands, the cultural clubs, live in one of the school homes, and then, and only then, will you know for yourself why Union College students are so loyal to dear old Union.

Professor Ledington sends the following item:

"Musical organizations are to be fostered enthusiastically at Union College this coming school year. A splendid chorus and orchestra playing the best of music, and ensemble groups for singers and instrumentalists will all function. But this does not take care of those students who are especially interested in a military band, so we are anticipating the organization of a band which will be open to players of brass and wood-wind instruments. Bring your instruments to school with you, report to the music director, and help make this anticipation a realization."

What about college? Have you your room reservation?

Mr. Donald C. Nelson and Mr. Richard Leslie Ward, both former students of Union, are now full-fledged doctors having graduated on June 23 in Medicine from the College of Medical Evangelists.

We are pleased to see the excellent work being done by a number of Union College colporteurs. Judging by reports, several are nearing the completion of their scholarships.

Mr. Wesley Glantz is taking some special work in the university this summer. He has been employed on the Shelton Academy faculty and will teach English and Spanish.

Mrs. Rosenthal and Miss Dorothy Aultfather motored from Austin, Minn., to College View the latter part of June that they might meet Mr. Harold and Miss Nana Rosenthal who were on their way home from Los Angeles, Calif., where they are third-



PRESIDENT P. L. THOMPSON

We were made happy when Professor and Mrs. Wallace Newton stopped with us over the week-end, July 19-21. For many years they were members of the Union College faculty and have been with Pacific Union College since its founding.

While Union College places strong emphasis on the value of spiritual aspects of education, she does not forget that scholastic standards are important. "Knowledge," we are told in the spirit of prophecy, "harmoniously blended with a Christlike character

It is a real pleasure to greet again in College View Miss Mertie Wheeler of Walla Walla College. Miss Wheeler was registrar at Union College twenty years.

The Misses Blanche Gilbert and Pearl Hartwell have had good success canvassing at the Salt Creek and Teapot Dome oil stations in Wyoming.

On July 15 Miss Alice O'Neil joined the summer school family. She will remain with us throughout the winter terms.

Mr. Ray Fowler has accepted a position on the Malpewood Academy faculty.

Miss Martha Thompson is spending the summer at the home of her brother, Prof. P. L. Thompson.

Miss Elsie Mohr, Wichita, Kansas, asks: "Are we going to have our five hundred students this fall? I hope so. I want to see our chapel full. I have four names of prospective students."

Mrs. W. F. Hahn has returned to her home after having undergone an operation at the Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ellen Stacey, who finished the advanced normal course here and immediately left as a missionary to Japan where she has been for the past three years, is on furlough this summer. It is a real treat to have her with us at Union for a few days.

We were made happy to have a week-end visit from Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Yaeger and little daughter while en route from their home in Glendale, California, to Mankato, Minn., to visit Mr. Yaeger's parents. Both Mr. and Mrs. Yaeger are enthusiastic Unionites, having received their degrees in '23. They noticed every change and every improvement with the keenest interest. They tell us that annually a Union reunion is held in Southern California, which has had a large attendance of "old" Unionites, and we are promised to hear more of these gatherings hereafter. They left a dollar for the North Hall house fund.



ENTRANCE TO THE COLLEGE GROUNDS

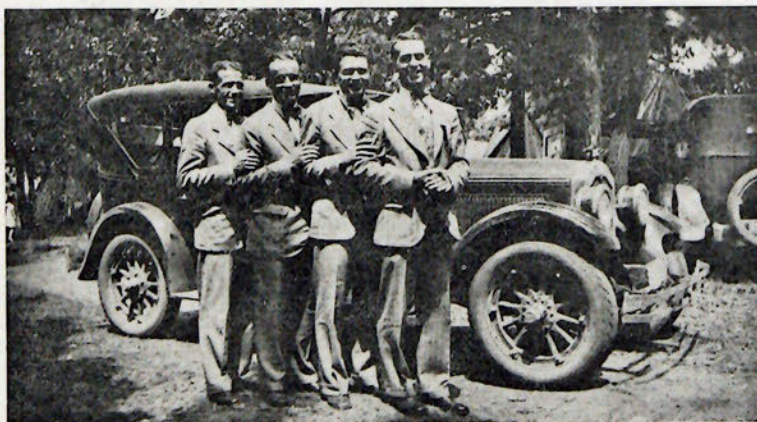
year medical students. We were glad to greet them all. Harold and Nana finished their pre-medical work at Union and Miss Aultfather was a freshman here last year. She plans to be with us when school opens in the fall.

Professor and Mrs. A. Earl Hall stopped in College View while en route to Keene, Texas, where Professor Hall is to head the history department in Southwestern Junior College.

Writing from her home in Jefferson, Texas, Miss Lessie Culpepper says: "My vacation thus far has been spent vastly different from the way I had planned. On the day following my arrival at home I took fever and have been in bed with the measles until this week. As I cannot read or study yet, I have been planning some things I shall do next year. I know I am going to like my work. . . . There are three students here who are planning

will make a man a light in the world."

Doubtless many are wondering why they do not receive the college catalog. Because of the late date of our board meeting last spring, the preparation of the catalog has been very much delayed. The material is now in the hands of the printer, and the finished copies will be ready for mailing soon. All requests for catalogs are being kept on file and just as soon



UNION COLLEGE MALE QUARTET

At the Stevens home in College View, Miss Gertrude Stevens and Mr. Nathaniel Parker were married on June 23. Both are former students of Union but have been in California during the past two years. Mr. Parker graduating at Pacific Union College this spring. They will connect with the Humbolt Academy, Eureka, Calif.

to attend college next year. I surely have been talking Union to them." Miss Culpepper is to be preceptress at Malpewood Academy next year.

The Misses Mary and Hazel Brebner are planning to attend Union this fall. Miss Hazel is hoping to earn a scholarship this summer,

as it is ready, a copy will be sent to each person who has made request for one. In the meantime other advertising material giving information concerning the college has been sent to those whose names we have.

Seventy-eight persons are living in North Hall this summer.

At the educational convention which just closed here, it is interesting to notice that the leaders present who are Union College products far outnumber any other of our colleges. The presidents of colleges, principals of academies, and union conference educational secretaries were present, as well as General Conference educational workers and a number of union and local presidents and educational secretaries from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf.

The following names of old Unionites will no doubt be of interest to our readers: W. I. Smith, president Walla Walla College; W. E. Nelson, president Pacific Union College; O. M. John, president Atlantic Union College; J. A. Tucker, president Oakwood Junior College; H. M. Johnson, president Southern California Junior College; F. R. Isaac, educational secretary Southern Union Conference; A. W. Peterson, educational secretary North Pacific Union; H. J. Sheldon, educational secretary Northern Union; W. C. Flaiz, principal Oak Park Academy; R. R. Newman, principal Sheyenne River Academy; H. C. Hartman, principal Plainview Academy; E. F. Heim, principal Campion Academy; E. D. Kirk, principal Shelton Academy; Wm. Nelson, principal Inter-mountain Academy; Lee Marsh, principal Glendale Academy; C. R. Smith, principal Battle Creek Academy; A. J. Olson, principal Mt. Vernon Academy; F. J. Wallace, principal Columbia Academy; Rollin Nesmith, principal Union College Academy.

Professor C. W. Irwin, associate educational secretary of the General Conference, was connected with Union College's first faculty, going to Australia from here. Professor J. H. Shaw, treasurer of the General Conference, became connected with Union's faculty in the early years of the school, going to India from Union. Professor G. Wolfkill was a member of the Union College faculty when elected to the presidency of Emmanuel Missionary College.

#### MR. HAROLD DAIL TO JOIN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Because of the expiration of his passport, Mr. Karl Schmitz who has assisted in the language department is compelled to return to Europe. While we are sorry to see Mr. Schmitz go, still we are glad to have so well qualified a man as Mr. Dail to take up this work.

Mr. Dail was reared in Europe, being the son of Elder Guy Dail. He has held a teaching fellowship in Pomona College—a very excellent institution—and has his Master's degree from there. He is also an excellent violinist.