

Miss Hyatt Honored

"It was my senior advisor at the university who recommended my name to Pi Lambda Theta," explained Miss Helen Hyatt, as she told me about her election to the National Honorary Educational Society.

Of twenty women students chosen for the honor, Miss Hyatt and Miss Larson of Oak Park Academy were two. Miss Larson has received high honors in the English department.

The choice of members for Pi Lambda Theta is based on scholarship and personality.

Pi Lambda Theta is the counterpart of Phi Delta Kappa, the men's educational fraternity. Its aim is: To foster professional spirit and an abid-



ing interest in educational affairs, together with high standards in scholarship and professional training. It seeks also to develop a real joy in educational service through social intercourse and cooperation.

Taken from the letter accompanying the invitation is this sentence: "We believe that the profession of education offers the highest possible opportunities for service, excepting only motherhood, to which it is so closely akin, and that our own pride in our work will help to bring to it the dignity and recognition it deserves."

At the initiation banquet, of which Miss Hyatt was the speaker, model keys of paper on gold-colored ribbon were placed around the neck of each candidate. Miss Hyatt has ordered her key and expects to have it in the near future.

Miss Hyatt taught school in South Africa for thirty-five years and has reached her goal of assisting in training teachers here at Union. This summer Miss Hyatt has been working on her Master's degree at the University of Nebraska.

Benton Joins Faculty

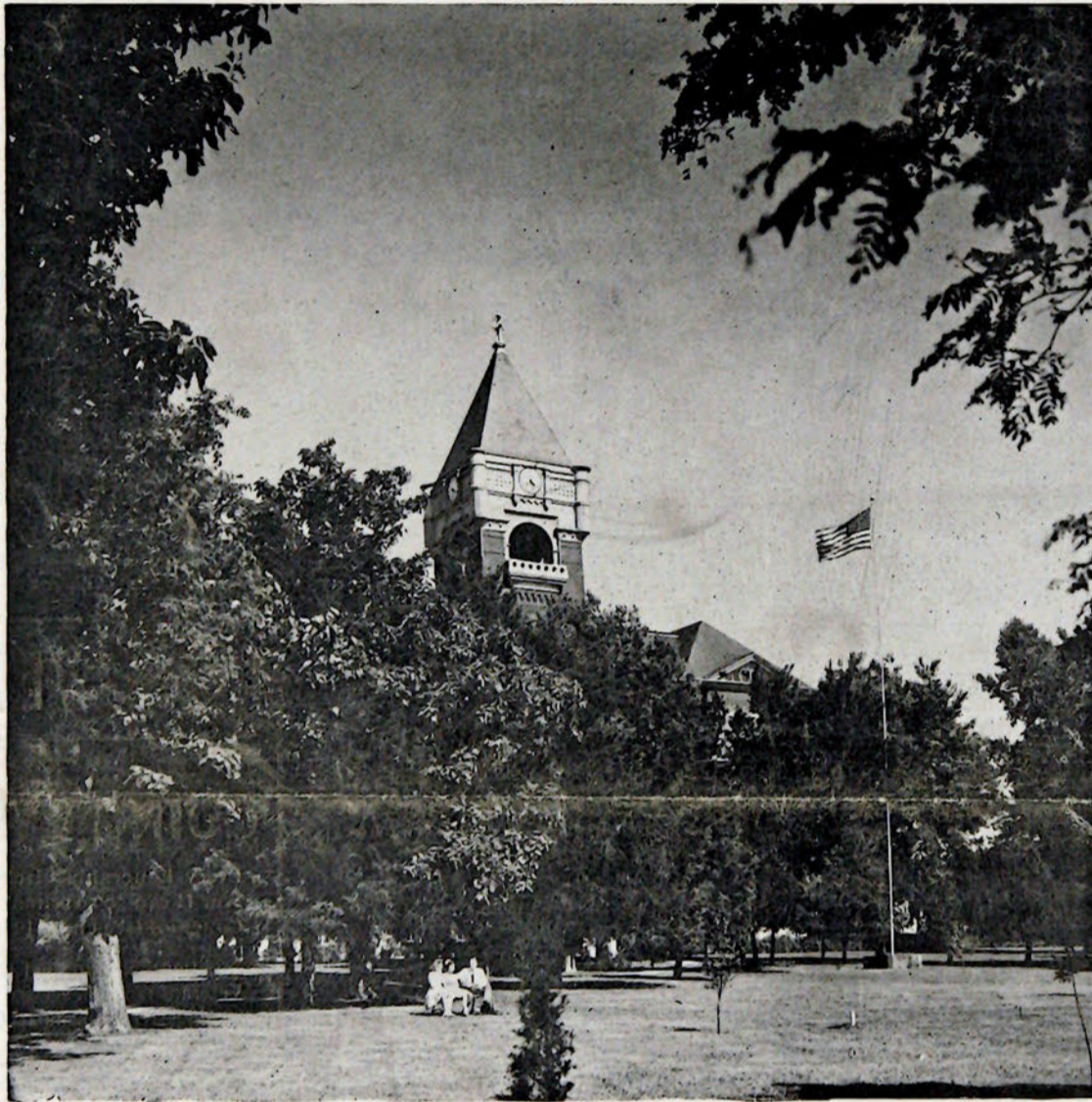
Mr. Robert L. Benton has accepted the invitation of the Union college board to join the faculty in the capacity of graduate laboratory assistant.

Mr. Benton will take the place occupied by Mr. John Christensen. Mr. Christensen will be at Emmanuel Missionary college next year where he will teach one college and three academy chemistry classes.

Mr. Benton graduated from Union in 1932. Mrs. Benton is also a Union graduate, receiving her B.A. from Union in 1937.

For the past two years, Mr. Benton has been teaching science and mathematics at Glendale Union Academy. He has taken graduate work from the Universities of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Denver.

11 Summer Graduates



This is one of the first views incoming freshmen will obtain when they arrive at "Old Union" to register for Freshman Week September 10 to 16.

D. E. Venden Gives Commencement Address

The first summer graduation exercises of Union College were held Wednesday, August 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the College View church.

Elder D. E. Venden, president of the Nebraska Conference, gave the commencement address.

Nine students received their B.A. degrees at this time: Xavier Butler, Harvey La Verne Caviness, Vera Jordan, Ernest Mattison, Virginia Pate, and Charles Seitz, Virginia Pate graduated with honors from her major department, English. Graduating in absentia were Woodrow Baker, James Mershon, and Sachiko Chinen.

Verla Mae Herzer and Agnes Lou Nichols, academy students, received their diplomas.

Graduation Exercises
Summer Session
August 22, 1945
8:00 p. m.

College View Seventh-day Adventist Church

Organ Prelude.....Maudie Hartman
Invocation.....J. W. Rowland
Vocal Solo.....Xavier Butler
Commencement Address

D. E. Venden
Violin Solo.....Agnes Lou Nichols
Presentation of Diplomas and Degrees.....E. E. Cossentine
Benediction.....R. W. Woods
Organ Postlude

Bible Department

There will be major changes in the theology department at Union this year. Elder J. W. Rowland will be acting head of the department and will teach the upper division Bible classes.

Elder Lowell Welsh, former Bible instructor at Walla Walla who has been teaching academic and college Bible in the summer school here this

English Department Announces Contest

The English department, in cooperation with the business office, is sponsoring a contest in which, for the presentation of ideas, prospective students may win scholarship prizes totaling \$50.00. The contest is open to all prospective college students on the undergraduate level. All that is necessary is to write down in 350 words or less your ideas on one of the following subjects:

1. What I Want College to Do for Me.
2. The Christian College in Time of War.
3. One Specific Way Union College Can More Nearly Adjust Itself to Post-War Needs.

While writing ability will affect somewhat your chances of winning a prize, emphasis in judging will be placed mainly on the ideas presented. Therefore, do not hesitate to send in your contribution to this contest.

Rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Contestants may submit as many essays as they wish, but no more than one prize will be given to any one contestant.
2. The essays should be not less than 200 words or more than 350 words in length.
3. Essays must be neatly typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the sheet only. Standard size 8½ by 11 inch paper must be used.
4. Three Judges chosen from the English faculty, the editorial

staff of the *Clock Tower*, and the student body will examine each eligible entry.

5. Essays will be considered from the standpoint of the ideas, originality of presentation and literary merit.
6. The contest will close at midnight September 15, 1945.
7. Announcement of the winners will be made during a chapel period within one month of the close of the contest. Prizes will be awarded in the form of scholarships to be applied on

the first semester's account during the school year 1945-46.

8. The essays submitted become the property of the English department, which reserves the right to publish all prize winning entries in the *Clock Tower*. No essays will be returned to contestants.
9. Material should be addressed to the Chairman, Department of English, Union College, Lincoln 6, Nebraska. Envelopes should be marked in lower left-hand corner "Essay Contest."



ELDER J. W. ROWLAND

summer, will teach the lower division Bible subjects. Elder Buckwalter, pastor of the College View church, will assist in the department again this year in evangelism instruction.

It is planned that the Bible classes will not be taught this fall as it was taught this summer, but ancestry of the Bible is to be offered. Church history will be taught in the history class this year.

(Continued on page 4)

Clock Tower

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Our World of Words

A dictionary of our language has many interesting stories to tell of the history of our words. There seem to be quite a few peculiarities in this King's English of ours.

Let's take the word *dunce* for example. It was first coined to ridicule the disciples of John Duns Scott, one of the most able of the Middle Age schoolmen. His students did not write their essays in the classical Latin of that day, so it was esteemed a mark of intellectual progress to break with them. Doctor Scotus, familiarly called Duns, upheld the writings of his men. The pupils were called Duns' men, and the word came down to us as *dunce*.

Our Teutonic ancestors had a reason for the heat of these so called Dog Days. The brightest star in the sky, the dog star, Sirius, was high in the heavens in July and August. Since this star was so bright, the ancients naturally supposed it to be extra hot. When the Dog Star and the sun blended their rays together, the result was a period of intense heat—Dog Days.

Once upon a time *ambition* meant going about for votes. This suggests the meaning of another political term, *candidate*, meaning to the Romans white-robed. It seems that the Romans had a custom by which candidates for office wore white.

A butterfly literally is a "a fly of butter-color." The butterflies were first named in the species which showed itself butter-colored as it flew. We extended the name to every other kindred species. A tree was not always a woody plant of considerable size. Its earliest meaning was merely a piece of wood, and this definition still survives in such expressions as roof-tree, cross-tree, and whiffle-tree.

Crop originally meant the top of a plant. We notice the relationship when we compare it to our modern verb "to crop."

A *pagan* was a person who lived in some remote country village. When Christianity spread over the Roman Empire, the inhabitants of the cities were the first to be converted. The *pagans* (country dwellers) not hearing the new doctrine, adhered to their ancient divinities.

Gentlemen were first designated as men who did not need to work, or who were disabled and could not work. A *blonde* was a person with blended hair; e.g., one having hair of a mingled, gray color.

Sentence once meant opinion, and our word *period* goes back through both French and Latin to the Greek word meaning circuit. In Latin, a *test* was an earthen pot used for trying metals. George Washington was the first American to leave a written record of the word used as a verb, to test.

A *plantation* once referred only to a colony of men. We still speak of planting a colony.

The ancient Norsemen believed that a giant's skull was poised skillfully above earth and sea as the heavens. Four strong dwarfs were stationed at four corners to uphold the sky. The dwarfs' names were Nordi, Sudri, Austrix, and Westri; and we still call the points of our compass after the names of these dwarfs, North, South, East, and West.

Historians tell us that our language reached perfection several centuries ago. Up until that time it grew. Since then it has merely changed. Yes, word history is an interesting story.

clothes awry, was "Careless." Alberta Korgan carried a pine cone with a streamer tied to it to represent "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Vera Baker wore a rose and the number 35 to depict "Rose of No Man's Land." Lucille Crispers in ordinary dress, stood still and did nothing. She was "Without a Song."

Prizes went to: Betty Jarnes, who, wearing jeans, a bathing suit and a towel around her neck, and a sun burned face, gave us her version of "The End of a Perfect Day;" Ellen Widmer and Elsie Opp who wore a gray blanket with a cardboard horse head and a wagging broom corn tail to depict "The Old Gray Mare;" and Coramae Thomas, who, rushing to and fro singing "Rock-a-Bye-Baby," represented "Russian Lullaby."

Kappa Theta Party

Crowning social event of the summer for the girls of North hall was the Kappa Theta party held July 27. At worship the announcement was made that all girls were to be on the porch at 9:30 dressed to represent songs. Classes and study period proceeded as usual. The dormitory was quiet. Then, at 9:30 the porch swarmed with girls dressed to represent, "Alice Blue Gown," "The Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "School Days," and "Bicycle Built for Two."

Valerie Ware, with a sheet wrapped around her, was "I Ain't Got Nobody." Norma Hausel, her

North Hall Alterations

The record-breaking overflow expected at North hall is causing building alterations. The girls' dormitory in its present state can house 182 girls comfortably. At the present date Miss Rees has received 228 room reservations and expects more.

After some consultation between President Cossentine, Mr. Hartman, and Miss Rees, it was decided that the north end of fifth floor, which has been used as a storeroom, can be cleared and remodeled to house eight girls. Looking forward to the day when the home economics department will be moved to another building, that department is being moved to the basement and the rooms which it occupied are being remodeled to allow rooms for twenty-two more girls.

As the reservations come in for the biggest school year North hall has ever known, Miss Rees says: "We will find a place for the girls if we have to put up tents. We just need to know how many girls so we will know how many little tents."

Education Department

There will be a change in the department of elementary education for next year.

Mr. E. M. Cadwallader, head of elementary education and principal of the demonstration school for the past four years, has been granted a leave of absence for a year to study toward his doctorate.

Miss Helen M. Hyatt, who has been supervising grades seven and eight, will teach Mr. Cadwallader's classes and direct elementary teacher training.

Miss Hyatt is well qualified in this work. During the time that Miss Hyatt was in South Africa she served as director of teacher training at Helderberg College.

Mrs. Viola Christensen Welch, who was graduated from Union in 1934 and who has been supervising at the demonstration school this summer, will be the supervising teacher of the seventh and eighth grades and principal of the demonstration school.

Ralph Wolfe

Word was received some weeks ago of the death of one of the students attending Union College last year. This is the first opportunity we have had of passing this sad news on to our readers. (Ed.)

Ralph Arthur Wolfe was born in Fort Madison, Iowa, December 4, 1920, and died at Bakersfield, Calif., July 9, 1945, at the age of 24 years. He was the only son of Carrie and Guy Wolfe.

In 1930 he moved with his parents to Goldsberry, Missouri, graduating from high school at this place. In 1939 he came to California and worked at the Azusa Sanitarium until the school year of 1940, when he entered La Sierra college. This past year he attended Union college as a freshman taking the theological course.

He has assisted in several evangelistic efforts in Missouri and in California. He was especially gifted along musical lines, and this talent was used to assist in the services.

He leaves to mourn, besides his father and mother, three sisters, Nellie Opal Threadgill, his twin sister; and Mrs. Helen L. Schneider, both of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Maurine Ortner of Shafter, Calif., and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral services were conducted by H. H. Hicks, assisted by Z. H. Coberly, in the Shafter Seventh-day Adventist church. He was buried in the Shafter Cemetery.

Victory Celebration

On August 15, Union college celebrated the Japanese surrender with a full holiday from classes and work. At eleven o'clock a special service was held in the chapel.

After the doxology Elder Isaac offered a prayer of thanksgiving for victory and Doctor Woods made some timely remarks. Doctor Hause turned our minds back to the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the horror that we all felt at that time. "Our problems are not over," he said, as he discussed the moral and economic problems to be faced in the reconversion period ahead.

Elder Rowland gave biblical admonition concerning our attitudes in times such as these. The congregation then sang two timely hymns, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," and "Savior, Like a Shepherd." Doctor Woods gave the benediction.

Veterans' Benefits

Reliable and authentic information concerning monetary and other benefits available to returning servicemen and servicewomen and their dependents may be found in Veterans Administration Pamphlet No. 44. Those who wish correct information on the many phases of veterans' welfare will find this pamphlet valuable.

It has been prepared by the Veterans

Business Office Change

The business office at Union College has just undergone a complete remodeling. The walls have been painted a pale pink, and the wood work is ivory. Inlaid linoleum of a brown and buff marble finish covers the floor. A new counter with a highly polished surface has been built. All the office desks have been revarnished. The desk and counter tops are also covered with inlaid linoleum to match the floor.

Fluorescent lights enhance the beauty of the office and facilitate the work of its force. Venetian blinds are being made for the windows. When they are completed the business office will be ready for the long queues of registration.

Administration and contains helpful information of interest to both veterans and their dependents concerning pensions, compensation, retirement pay, insurance, readjustment allowances; medical treatment, hospital and domiciliary care; burial and funeral expenses; vocational rehabilitation; education and training; guaranty of loans for purchase or construction of homes, farms and business property and other related benefits.

It may be secured only by purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at 15c per copy. It is not available at the Veterans Administration.



THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL?

Every honorably discharged service man or woman of World War II can go to school at government expense under two acts of Congress (see chart below) if the requirements are met.

Additional information can be obtained from the Disabled American Veterans national service officer in your area or write D.A.V. national headquarters, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

PUBLIC LAW NO. 346 (G I Bill of Rights)

TO BE ELIGIBLE:

1. A veteran must have served in active military or naval service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to the end of World War II.
2. The veteran's discharge must be other than dishonorable.
3. At least 90 days active service is required for one year of schooling.
4. Veterans under 25 years of age at induction are entitled to instruction (not less than one year, not more than four) commensurate with length of service. Over 25 years of age must prove interruption or interference for one year of schooling.

WHAT YOU GET:

Tuition and necessary school expense (up to \$500) for an ordinary school year. In addition subsistence payment of \$50 a month is made to veterans without dependents, \$75 a month to veterans with dependents.

WHERE YOU GO:

The veteran may choose any recognized educational or training institution which will accept him.

FUTURE BONUS:

This law, as it stands today, provides that money spent on a veteran's education will be deducted from any federal bonus he may get.

TIME LIMIT:

1. Schooling must start not later than two years after discharge or the end of the war, whichever is later.
2. Educational benefits of the G I Bill terminate seven years after the war.

PUBLIC LAW NO. 16 (Disabled Veterans Bill)

TO BE ELIGIBLE:

1. Disability must have been incurred or aggravated by active service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to end of war.
2. Discharge must be other than dishonorable.
3. Length of service and age at induction do not enter into eligibility.
4. A disabled veteran is eligible for training under Public Law 16 if his disability is a vocational handicap. That is, the disability must "materially interfere with securing and pursuing employment comparable with that for which he is qualified by education, training and experience."

WHAT YOU GET:

A single veteran receives \$92 a month plus tuition and necessary school expense. Married veterans receive \$103.50 a month plus \$5.75 for each dependent, plus \$11.50 monthly for each dependent parent. Transportation and travel expense also is provided.

WHERE YOU GO:

Any public or private educational institution pending approval of the Veterans Administration.

FUTURE BONUS:

There will be no deduction from future federal bonus for training under Public Law 16.

TIME LIMIT:

1. Maximum training is four years.
2. There is no deadline on starting time.
3. Benefits under Public Law 16 terminate six years after the end of the war.

Congratulations To the GRADUATES

Xavier Butler



Birthplace: Marburx, Md.
Home town: Washington, D. C.
Schools attended: Shaw Junior High, Armstrong High School, Oakwood Junior College, Union College.
Hobbies: Reading, insect and nature study.
Favorite pastime: Picking at piano.
Pet peeve: To have straw put in my ear.
Likes: Debates, outdoor activities.
Dislikes: Those who justify their faults by another's mistakes.
Favorite foods: Rice pudding, sweet potatoes.
Favorite author: E. G. White, Milton.
Favorite music: Light symphony.
Majors and minors: Religion, history, English.
Chief ambition: Win souls.
Secret ambition: To be a piano virtuoso.
Honors held: M. V. Leader, prayer band leader (Oakwood), Deacon, Sabbath School Superintendent.
Jobs while going to school: Urban League, Sanitation department.
Childhood anecdote or prank: I placed bricks on car tracks in effort to derail car.

Sachiko Chinen

Birthplace: The beautiful Hawaiian Islands.
Home town: Honolulu.
Schools attended: Honolulu grade schools, Hawaiian Mission Academy, La Sierra, and Union.
Hobbies: Collecting poems or seasonal cards, sewing, fancy work, and painting.



Likes: Natural beauty such as mountains, the ocean, and spring (typical of all Hawaiians), sleep and travel.
Dislikes: Nebraska wind, history, writing term papers, and College View street cars.
Major and minors: Secretarial

Woodrow Baker

Named for late President. Born ni February following the signing of the Armistice.
Birthplace: Canadian County, Oklahoma.
Home town: Union City, Oklahoma.
Schools attended: Union City School, Southwestern Junior College, Union College, University of Nebraska.
Hobbies: Photography, inventing and hunting and trapping.
Favorite pastime: Sleeping, sight-seeing.
Pet peeves: People who are over-interested or over-solicitous for my welfare.



Likes: Independence.
Favorite music: Symphony and band.
Majors and minors: Business and Theological.
Chief ambition: To be the best of whatever I am.
Secret ambition: 'Tis a secret still.
Honors held: Valedictorian of my class in high school.
Jobs while going to school: Night-watchman, furniture factory, reader. I also spent many summers canvassing working my way through school since the age of 16. I spent one year as accountant at Sheyenne River Academy where I am now employed.

James Mershon

Home town: Des Moines, Iowa.
Schools attended: Oak Park Academy.
Hobbies: Swimming, outdoor life, observing people, giving Bible studies.
Likes: Poetry, languages, books.
Dislikes: Cooked cabbage.
Favorite music: Symphonies.
Majors and minors: Religion; history.
Childhood anecdote: I got lost when I was four years old and spent five hours finding my way home.

science; and home economics and education.
Chief ambition: To be a successful teacher. ("Chico" has accepted a call to teach commerce at the Hawaiian Mission Academy in her homeland).

Vera Jordan



Birthplace: Edgar, Nebraska.
Home town: Bellingham, Washington.
Schools attended: Eight grade country schools, Nebraska City High School, Washougal High School, Ferndale High School, Walla Walla College.
Hobbies: Making scrap books.
Favorite pastime: Reading and sewing.
Pet peeves: Dirty room, untidy persons, conceited people.
Likes: Colporteur work, Bible subjects, biology and science.
Dislikes: Mathematics.
Favorite food: Chocolate cake.
Favorite author: Whittier.
Favorite music: Organ music.
Majors and minors: Bible; education and biology.
Chief ambition: To be a teacher.
Secret ambition: To travel around the world.
Jobs while going to school: Office worker, reader.
Childhood anecdote: Once I ate home-made soap that mother had on the table. I thought it was candy. Once my brother and I ate the insides out of a whole baking of fresh bread while mother was outside.

Virginia Pate

Birthplace: St. Jo, Texas.
Home town: Lubbock, Texas.
Schools attended: Cooper High School, Southwestern Junior College, Union College.
Hobbies: Horse-back riding, skiing, ice-skating.
Favorite pastime: Eating and sleeping.
Likes: Music, poetry, and pop corn.
Favorite food: French-fried potatoes.
Favorite author: Ted Malone (!), Whitman.
Favorite music: Any foreign music except Chinese and Scottish bagpipes.
Majors and minors: English and education; biology and religion.
Chief ambition: Foreign missionary.

Secret ambitions: To be a traveling sales lady; to hitchhike across the United States.
Honors held: Are you kidding?
Jobs while going to school: Secretary to Normal director; desk clerk.
Childhood anecdote: Before I could read, I used to sing the songs as I thought they were: as, for "Redeemed," sang "Redeeked"; "O Where are the ring-birds?" (for "reapers.")

Laverne Caviness

Birthplace: Liberty Center, Iowa.
Home town: Lincoln, Nebraska.
Schools attended: Three different elementary schools, Chariton High School, College View High School, Union College Academy.
Hobby: Coin collecting.
Favorite pastime: Reading current literature; e.g., Reader's Digest.
Pet peeves: Hypocrites and those that pass the buck.
Likes: Horseback riding, swimming, and all outdoor activities.
Dislikes: Vegex and turnips.
Favorite food: Potatoes, milk, and fresh fruits.



Favorite author: James Knox.
Favorite music: Sentimental songs.
Majors and minors: Major, business administration; Minors, education, religion.
Chief ambition: To prove that religion and business can go hand in hand.
Secret ambition: To own and fly my own airplane.
Honors held: President of senior class in academy, president of business club in Union College.
Jobs while going to school: Manager of confectionery and manager ice distribution.
Childhood anecdote: One morning while diligently attempting to lace my shoes my mother sensed my difficulty and asked what was causing the trouble. I answered, "I just can't get the curtain up." (referring to the shoe's tongue.)

Embarrassing moment: My embarrassing times have covered more than a moment. (Do not publish this.)

Ernest Mattison



Birthplace: Los Angeles, Calif.
Home town: Riverside, Calif.
Schools attended: Pedley Grade School, San Bernadino Church School, La Sierra College, Pacific Union College, Union College.
Favorite Pastime: Collecting illustrations, stories, and other sermon materials for files.
Likes: Fruit salad, travel, meeting new people and places.
Dislikes: Hot weather and Nebraska wind.

Charles Seitz



Birthplace: Pauline, Kan.
Home town: Colony, Kan.
Schools attended: Topeka Church School, Enterprise Academy, Union College.
Hobbies: Electric trains.
Favorite pastime: Playing any kind of sports.
Pet peeve: A person who pretends to be that which he is not.
Likes: Sports, good food.
Favorite food: ice cream; Ice Cream; ICE CREAM!!!
Favorite author: Edgar Guest.
Favorite music: Hymns.
Major and minor: Religion; history (same old combination!)
Chief ambition: To be a singing evangelist.
Secret ambition: To be the conductor of the College View Trolley.
Honors held: President of my academy class for three years; president of various organizations at Union, including the Young Married Couples Association.
Jobs while going to school: Monitor, worker in broom shop.
Major and minor: Bible and history.
Plans: Intern in Kansas Conf.
Ambition: Enter the gospel ministry, specializing in young people's work.

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Here and There with Unionites

Rosella Reiner is the student librarian in the college library this summer. Working there also are: Mildred Christensen, Audrey Lamb, Jeanette Hause, and Bob Laue.

Lorraine Mickelson is spending eight hours a day breaking eggs in a factory in Minnesota.

Betty McEachern is working in a food store in Missouri.

Audra Ching, accompanied by Margaret Tucker, left August 27 for Loma Linda. Both will enter nurses training this fall.

Robert Warner and Morten Juberg have been canvassing in Kingsbury County, South Dakota. Robert is now engaged in home missionary work in Flandreau, South Dakota.

Eileen Mayberry is dividing her time between being counselor at junior camps and being carpenter-painter-gardener.

Ardis Rasmussen writes from New Castle, Wyoming:

"Blossom Church and I are canvassing out here in the wilds of Wyoming. . . . Our cabin isn't anything like a dormitory but we get along. Our headquarters are in the Modern Cabins which have kerosene lights, a wood stove, and a wash pan for all items."

Laurie Martin, New Prague, Minnesota: "I enjoy meeting so many people. Canvassing really is the life. It's hard, but I thoroughly enjoy it."

Virginia Pate's friends pulled her out of bed at six o'clock Friday, July 13 to attend a surprise birthday party.

in her honor. Those present were Harriette Sherard, Virgene Westermeyer, Valerie Ware, Clyda Armour, and Coramae Thomas.

Private First Class Harry C. Young, who attended Union 1941-42, is taking a course in photography given by the Mediterranean Theater Board of Armed Forces Institute. Overseas 20 months, Pfc. Young wears the Mediterranean Theater Ribbon with two Battle Participation Stars and has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He is now serving as telephone operator.

Kenneth Fletcher is chaplain's assistant at Camp Crowder. He should be happy, for he writes that he has eighteen organs to play on and has given one Sunday afternoon concert.

Recent visitors on our campus include Corporal Perry Beach, former head of the music department. Cpl. Beach has just returned from action in the E. T. O. and is spending a 30-day furlough here with relatives and friends.

Last year's girls welcomed Mary Terranova to the campus, August 1. Other visitors on the campus have been Mr. Ackerman, Kansas; Marcy Hartman and Reatha Venden, student nurses at Loma Linda.

Girls who have been made happy by parents' visits are Joyce Long, Alpha Rahn, Lou Ellen Bailey, and Madeleine Douma.

Faye Hendrick has spent her summer vacationing in Canada and Massachusetts.

Sergeant Herbert Hohensee is also among welcome callers on the campus. He and Mrs. Hohensee occupied the young people's hour in the church Friday evening, August 24, during which time Sgt. Hohensee sang and Mrs. Hohensee gave several readings. Sgt. Hohensee is stationed in Texas.

Private Merrill Wall, who was also in the E. T. O., is spending a portion of his 30-day furlough with former classmates.

BIBLE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1)

rather than by the religion department. Hebrew language will be taught by Elder Rowland.

At the present time, plans are not entirely completed but will be in order by the opening of school.



ELDER F. R. ISSAC

Among the visiting professors lecturing at Union College during the summer session was Elder F.

R. Issac, chaplain at the Boulder-Colorado Sanitarium.

Elder Issac has served for a number of years in educational work, having also been president of Southwestern Junior College.

Students in attendance at his classes this summer much appreciated his kind personal interest in their work.

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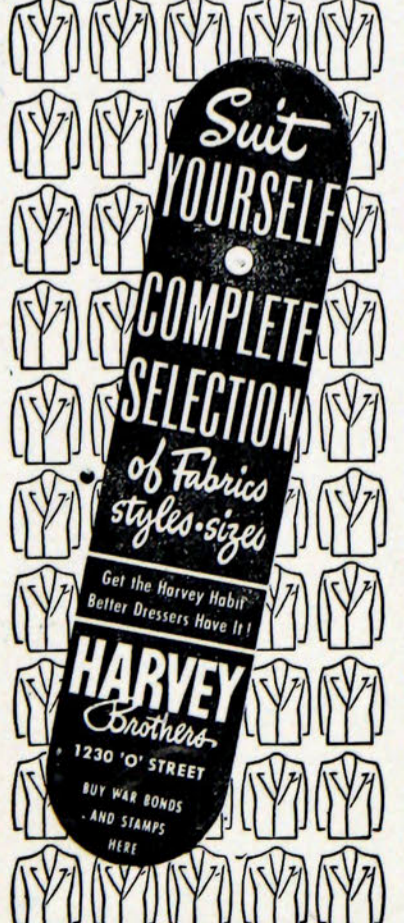
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