

Memorial Services at College View Cemetery

264 Register in Summer Session

Founders Given Honor

In spite of threatening skies and intermittent showers Memorial Day services were conducted at the College View cemetery, May 21, with several hundred students and residents of College View and Lincoln present. Speakers for the ceremony were Elder N. C. Wilson, President Cossentine, Elder C. R. Kyte, and Mr. H. C. Hartman. Prayer was offered by Dr. Lynn H. Wood of the Theological Seminary.

H. C. Hartman, chairman of the cemetery board, in his introduction to the service, told of extensive plans for the beautification and maintenance of the grounds; and Elder N. C. Wilson delivered an address on the inspiration in the lives of the founders who were resting in those burial grounds—founders of the Lord's work in the Middle West.

President Cossentine paid a tribute to the pioneers of the College and of the educational work in the central territories; and Elder Kyte, one of the oldest residents of College View, enumerated the names of many persons of the bygone generation whose lives had been a tremendous influence for good.

A male quartet provided special music by singing, "In That Land Where We'll Never Say Good-by."

New Registrar is Old Student

Back to old Union after an absence of over twenty years comes Miss Marie Anderson. "And," says the new registrar, "it's just like coming home."

Miss Anderson graduated with the class of '23 and in the following year took up an appointment at Plainview Academy where she taught in her major field—English. Four years were spent at Broadview college, and for the past ten Miss Anderson's time has been devoted to the work at Southwestern Junior college, during the last six of which she was librarian and registrar.

Miss Anderson says that she is delighted with the spirit of cordiality and friendship so noticeable at Union and feels assured that under these circumstances her work, which she already finds most enjoyable, will increase in satisfaction. On the other hand, teachers and students alike have found Miss Anderson very cooperative and accommodating to the extent that an atmosphere of cheerfulness and willing assistance pervades the registrar's office.

"How can I help feeling at home," inquired Miss Anderson of the reporter, "when I spent several years here—and when the first person to meet me on my arrival was my former Dean, Miss Rees?"

Kappa Theta Selects Summer Officers

A committee chosen during a recent girls' worship period appointed as officers of Kappa Theta for the summer months: president, Laura James; vice president, Maxine Lawson; secretary, Martha DeCamp; critic, Dorothea Fitzgerald.

Jane Douglas, Marjorie Hill, and Eunice Skadsheim were selected as a committee to help in planning programs.

Dr. L. H. Wood Addresses Students

Mounds of beautiful butterflies from Dr. Marsh's laboratory were used by Dr. L. H. Wood during the Vesper hour June 9 to illustrate another of his unique but heart-searching talks. "We—worms of the dust—have the privilege of becoming the most beautiful objects of God's universe" was the theme of his object lesson.

Sabbath, June 10, various bottles and equipment from the chemistry laboratory were used to point out to the audience that "we are a chosen people" and that fire only "purifies the true metal of value."

Dr. Wood, who was about the campus for about a week helping to survey building sites for proposed new buildings, is a friend of many students and many remember the week of prayer he conducted two years ago here.

Summer Sabbath School Organizes

Ed Koenig Chosen Leader

Due to a few changes in filling vacancies left in the Sabbath School, the officers for the summer now are: Ed Koenig—Superintendent, Betty Jane Glew—Assistant Superintendent, Gladys Brown—Secretary, Alden Jensen—Assistant Secretary, Delmer Holbrook—Chorister, Julius Korgan—Chorister, and Rosella Reiner—Pianist.

Sabbath School teachers for the summer are: Clyda Armour, Oliver Johnston, Jane Douglas, Beth Cadenhead, Charles Hughes, Oscar Torkelson, Sachiko Chimen, Dorothea Fitzgerald, Mackay Christianson, Albert Weikum, Betty Lou Graves, Robert Roth, Carol Scofield, Louis Feyen, Adrian Woods, Marcy Hartman, C. D. Adams.

M. V. Chooses New Officers

"My Most Exciting Experience in the Mission Field" was the subject of a recent Missionary Volunteer meeting. Those who recounted personal anecdotes were Elder Nickle of Cuba, who told of his harrowing experience at sea in a small inter-island vessel during a hurricane; Professor J. N. Anderson, who reminisced on early adventures in China; Elder Rowland, who gave an account of pioneer work in Malaya; and Professor Cadwallader who spoke on Africa.

Officers for the society are as follows: W. Fletcher Tarr and Mrs. A. T. Jensen; associate leaders, Herbert Hill and Blossom Church; secretary, Ernest Voyles; choristers, Charles Seitz and Ernest Herr; pianist, Bob McManaman; Sunshine Band leaders, Merle Tillotson and Noble Carlson.

Enrollment Tops All Records

The Union college summer school is well on its way. The first session began May 28 with a good attendance. The intensiveness of the work meant long hours in class and in the preparation of the lessons; for a three-hour class meant full time work of three or four hours of recitation a day, each class presupposing two hours of preparation. There were, however, some courses of two hours credit each.

The second or "long" session of nine weeks began June 19. The attendance is larger than it has been in the summer school for many years, the enrollment being 236 in the college and 28 in the academy, making a grand total of 264, with several students still to enroll.

Of the number enrolled, 69 are church school teachers from the three union conferences in the college territory. The remainder of the students are working on their regular courses under the accelerated program.

The staff for the summer is made up as follows: sixteen full-time teachers, ten administrative and industrial workers, and three graduate assistants. It is a large family to work together for the twelve weeks, and with the blessing of God we all hope to accomplish all that we should and make the most of the summer opportunity.

Our weekly program differs somewhat from the regular routine of the school year; vesper services alternate with the Young People's meetings on Friday evenings, and chapel is held only once a week—on Monday morning.

I. F. Blue,
Director of Summer Session

G. C. Nickle of Cuba Visits

Those who attended Sabbath School, June 3, heard Elder G. C. Nickle, President of the Cuba Conference and father of June Nickle, tell a story of Minnis Newball, former student of Union, in his interesting mission talk.

Elder Nickle occupied the Girls' worship hour that same evening relating several more exciting and humorous mission experiences.

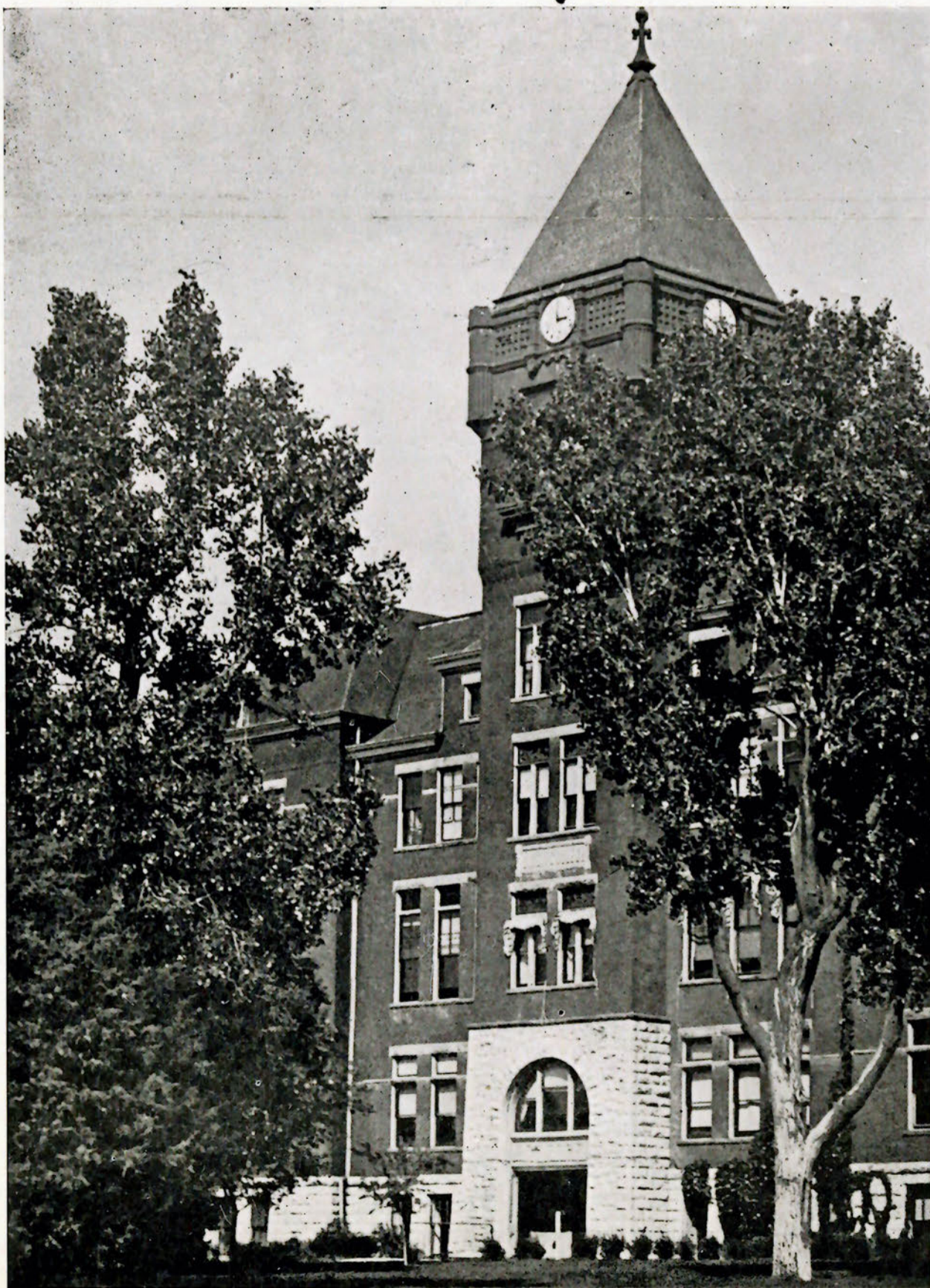
He came here to interest students in mission work and in search of students who would be future missionaries. June left with her father to return to her home in Cuba where she plans to take more schoolwork during the summer.

Former Conference President visits College

Stories and incidents from his personal life and acquaintance with early leaders of the Advent movement made the sermon given by Elder S. G. Haughey, June 17, especially interesting and inspiring.

The 75-year-old leader is well acquainted with the history and lives of the early leaders. Of special interest was his account of the angel who visited Battle Creek.

Elder Haughey, past president of the Nebraska Conference, is now doing research work in the editorial department of the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee.



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Stepping Stones

How many of us have stood for a moment on the topmost step to fourth or fifth floor and gasped for air as we tried to collect our "bearings." At some time or other we may have even counted the obstacles we surmounted in order to stand at the top. We probably called them steps, but, in reality, isn't a stairway merely a series of obstacles?

We climb over one step at a time only to be met by another and another until at last, tired but content, we gaze back and are thankful for the hard, steep way which has been our only means of arriving at our goal.

The obstacles of life form stairways by which we may climb to our highest goal. Do not stand at the foot of the stairway and complain because the way is too steep and high. Begin one step at a time. Do not be discouraged if the progress is sometimes slow; the crowd will sympathize if we stop to catch our breath or fall occasionally, but it will walk all over us if we lie there and grunt.

Progress depends upon what we are, rather than on what we encounter. One man may be stopped by a sapling lying across his path; another, passing that way, may pick up the hindrance and convert it into a help in crossing the brook just ahead.

Will you be content to let your obstacles lie about in helter skelter fashion to stumble over, or will the series form a stairway to success? No one can climb on thin air.

C. C.

Unappreciated

A myriad of colors were reflected from the dew-heavy grass in the early morning sunlight.

I stood there and looked—amazed at its fragile beauty. Last night as I had passed the spot it was a few feet of dusty grass lying beside the road. This morning diamonds shimmered from each spear. There in the quietness of the morning it lay practically unobserved and unappreciated but adding its bit of beauty never-the-less.

And as I stood and watched the rapidly evaporating droplets I thought of people who are like that. Ordinary in the harsh light of mid-day, they sparkle quietly in less conspicuous circumstances. Those who stand aside to watch quietly will observe that often there is hidden in the life of the unassuming, kindness, helpfulness, and the steadiness and trustworthiness that makes a real friend.

At the beginning of each school session we meet many new faces. Plain, at first glance, and without knowing their characters we form hasty opinions and just as hastily criticize. Let's rid ourselves of this vicious habit—let's give new people a chance to prove themselves to us. They may turn out to be a part of a friendship of lasting beauty.

New Matron Takes Over Duties

Two tons of asparagus were stacked in piles in the kitchen to add to the responsibilities of Miss Sylvia Simon who took over the duties of boarding-hall director on May 29. Under her able supervision, over one and a half tons were safely frozen in a locker before the week was over.

Her second week here has been filled with trying to keep paint out of kettles and dishes long enough to serve a meal. Dodging between splashes of paint and under ladders, she has managed to keep order when it seemed it could not be done.

Such an introduction to one's work would be enough to discourage almost anyone, but not Miss Simon. Her cheerful smile and friendly manner have already won for her many new friends, while she herself declares that she knows of no place where she would rather be.

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BILL RANKIN

Dear Editor,

I thought perhaps you'd be interested to hear from an ex-Unionite out here. I don't like to say "ex" because my Union education isn't over. Like a lot of other students I was taken away and when it's all over out here, we're coming back to finish what we started. I miss Union a lot.

I was disappointed when I boarded the train and found that we were headed for San Diego instead of Farragut, which is nearer Lincoln. But this is a nice place when you get used to it. Boot camp is the toughest of training and a lot of men don't make it, but I'm still going—although I won't say strong! I'm a recruit petty officer, and slated for a rating as radio tech. mate. Today, the C.P.O. and other petty officers went on liberty so I have company 259 on my hands. It's a job, but I like it.

I'd like to hear from anyone there.

Sincerely,

Bill Rankin
Co. 44-259, U.S.N.T.S.
San Diego 33, Calif.

(A short excerpt from one of his letters to Miss Hall may interest our readers.)

"We spent a very eventful week on a good ship, the name of which I'm not permitted to disclose. We ran into a few Jap planes—two dive-bombers and a few torpedo planes. It was a surprise—they evidently were lost from a larger formation not far off. They hit some minor blows—set a couple of fires. One in cabins was hard to put out. Two men got burned in a backflash from a diesel oil fire in a large fuel tank. It got awfully hot but we were lucky.

I got a break yesterday; they're shipping me to Mississippi for training in basic engineering, and in six weeks I'm back to sea, but here's hoping I'll be fortunate enough to drop in at Union before long."

WALTER PAGE

(The following is taken from a letter to Miss Hall from Walter Page.)

"Last Saturday I was quite surprised to see Kenneth Mayberry walk in. He didn't remember me till I reminded him but I had no difficulty recognizing him—he looks the same except for the uniform."

DONALD ALTMAN

(From one of Don Altman's letters to Miss Hall we quote:)

"You should see the pair of coveralls I am making for yours truly. The only thing I could get was four sizes too big for me, so I deducted by a simple matter of shortening the waist, sleeves, and legs, I could make them fit very nicely. The hospital's tailor absolutely refused to tackle the job, so I got out needle, thread, pins, and razor blade and went to work. I soon found out that if I shortened the waist I would also have to take in quite a bit in the back. Then I discovered that the seat and legs also had a barracks-bag appearance. At present I have \$3.50 worth of coveralls, amputated at the waist, ripped open in the seat, and in the seams of the legs, and the will to persevere has gone from me. I don't know—I may make a curtain for the screen door on our tent."

BEN NELSON

(Ben Nelson writes:)

"The fellows are good about letting me have some of the *Instructors* and *Reviews* here. Raymond Pelton brought me a big handfull two weeks ago. Don Altman, who is walking distance from here, supplies me with papers and the 35c books. Since I change my address so often, I couldn't order any of our papers.

I received a letter from Clarence Hilliard. He is in Italy or Sicily. I guess he likes his work and that helps a lot."

For Whom the Bells Told

Alexander-Aalborg

Tall baskets of white lilies and ferns formed the background scene for the marriage of Edythe Mae Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Groom of Bristow, Oklahoma, to Dale Aalborg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aalborg, of Palisade, Colorado, in the College View church Sunday evening, May 21, at 9 o'clock. Elder R. R. Bietz, of Clovis, New Mexico, officiated.

A prelude of organ melodies was played by Mrs. H. C. Hartman. "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" was sung by Anna Lee Lyon and Francis Chamberlain sang "Because." During the ceremony the "Lord's Prayer" was sung by Lawrence Rahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Aalborg graduated with the class of 1944 and will reside in Las Cruces, New Mexico where Mr. Aalborg will be a ministerial interne in the Texico Conference.

Grimstad-Herrmann

Before an altar screened with ferns and calla lilies and appointed with lighted cathedral candles in seven branched candelabra, the marriage of Miss Evelyn Grimstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Grimstad, of Brainerd, and Pfc. Charles Herrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrmann, of Woodbury, N. J., was solemnized Monday, May 22. The 4 o'clock service was held in the North Hall parlor and read by E. M. Cadwallader in the presence of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herrmann was graduated from Union college in this spring's class. The groom is now in his senior year at the University of Nebraska Dental college, where he will receive his degree in August.

Hargrove-Sherrill

On June 4, a very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Seventh-day Adventist church, Alexandria, La., when Miss Joy Hargrove, of Oakdale, La., and Mr. Ewing Frank Sherrill of Nacogdoches, Tex., were united in marriage. These young people were former students of Southwestern Junior College, class of '43. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill, will make their home in Lincoln, Nebraska. The groom will continue his ministerial course in Union College, where both were students the past year.

A reception was held in honor of the bride and groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lymberis, Alexandria, the aunt and uncle of the bride.

Pullen-Hagenberg

Miss Naomi Pullen, daughter of Mrs. Rodney Pullen, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Mr. Charles Hagenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hagenberg of Chicago, Ill., were united in marriage May 23, 8:30 in the evening, at the College View S.D.A. church. Elder N. C. Wilson Presi-

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dent of the Central Union Conference officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. H. C. Hartman played the pre-nuptial prelude, which was followed by two solos by Miss Anna Lee Lyon, "At Dawning," and "I Love You," by Grieg. Professor H. A. Miller and Mrs. H. C. Hartman played a piano and organ duet, "Moonlight Sonata." "Because" was sung by Professor Miller.

Mrs. Hagenberg attended Union College in 1940 and 1941 and is employed by the Nebraska Conference. Mr. Hagenberg is a graduate of 1944 and will teach in Lincoln this year. The couple will reside at 4318 Sheridan Blvd., Lincoln.

Rowland-Pogue

Miss Lola Jane Rowland, daughter of Elder and Mrs. J. W. Rowland became the bride of Mr. James L. Pogue, on Monday evening, May 22, at an 8:30 o'clock service in the College View church.

The service was read by Elder J. W. Rowland, father of the bride in a setting of palms and baskets of calla lilies, carnations, snapdragons and feverfew.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Anna Lee Lyon, Mrs. Charles Lickey, and Miss Frances Chamberlain sang "Venetian Love Song," Nevin, accompanied by Miss Estelle W. Kiehn-hoff who played the wedding music. The violin obligato for the trio was played by Miss Marjorie Tryon.

The closing prayer, "The Life Road," was sung by Mrs. Charles Lickey, sister of the bride.

Following the ceremony there was a garden reception held for the wedding guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pogue attended Union College. Mr. Pogue was graduated with the class of '44, and has accepted a ministerial internship with the North Dakota Conference.

Dufloth-Lawrence

Miss Delphia Dufloth became the bride of Warren Lawrence in the large pavillion of the South Dakota camp grounds on June 15, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lawrence chose Jeanette Kemper as her attendant and Ruben Widmer served as Mr. Lawrence's best man. Vivian Meyers-Kemper played the wedding march.

Mr. Lawrence, a graduate from Union in this spring's class, will be working as a ministerial intern in So. Dakota where the couple will make their home.

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"D-Day"

"What was your first reaction to the news of the European invasion?"
Geraldine Christensen: "Now the war will soon be over."

Rosella Reiner: "I thought of friends and acquaintances over there."

Adrian Woods: "Moderately surprised."

Miss Smith: "My first thoughts were of our boys and the Adventist people in Europe."

Martha DeCamp: "I felt that it would be only a fore-runner to Armageddon."

J. Byron Patrick: "Anxiety over all my friends over there."

Dorothea Fitzgerald: "The news was first depressing, then exhilarating."

Oscar Torkelson: "When I heard the siren I thought the powerhouse had blown up. I felt relieved that it wasn't all talk and they had finally gone into action."

Nellie Wetzel: "Well, it's finally here."

Clarence Wiltse: "I'm glad it's finally started. I thought of all the men who would be killed."

Clifton Cowles: "I wish I was over there."

Donnalee Gladden: "I was so sleepy I didn't know what was going on."

Claude Hughes: "The main part of the war has started."

Oliver Johnston: "I felt sorry because of all the boys who would be killed."

Seems to me I heard that . . .

Jeanette Hause became the possessor the other day of a rare old violin. The instrument bears the original label "Georg Kloz in Mittenwald Amo 1729."

Two former students of Union were married April 18th—Cpl. and Mrs. Michael L. Kostenko. Mrs. Kostenko is the former Mildred Martindale '39-'40. She will graduate from Boulder Sanitarium and Hospital this fall. Cpl. Kostenko '41-'42 is located at Camp Beale, Calif.

J. Byron Patrick has accepted a position as principal of the junior academy in Muskegon, Mich. He will also be pastor of the church there.

Dorothy and Lester Moore, brother and sister of Wayne Moore, visited him the week-end of June 10. Both are taking nurse's training in Florida.

Miss Marsh left May 29 for Aledo, Ill., where she will visit her mother and sister until time for her classes to begin at Loma Linda. She will take a course in physiotherapy there.

The Fowlers are vacationing in Idaho before leaving for Minnesota to interest students in coming to Union.

Miss Culpepper spent the past three weeks at her home in Jefferson, Texas.

Dean and Mrs. James have gone to Washington, D. C. for the summer. Mrs. James will teach in the Theological Seminary. Dean James will complete his work for his M.A. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nordling have begun work in the Missouri conference.

Haakon James is working in the Missouri conference.

Miss Lee and Wilma Barr have been visiting Miss Lee's sister in Modali, Ia. They left for Tennessee June 14. Miss Lee will be registrar at the college there.

Wilbur Chapman is acting dean of men in the absence of Dean James.

Jerry Lien is now working in the Minnesota conference.

Nellie Hall, sister of Miss Pearl Hall, was a recent visitor around the campus.

Sue Russel left June 14 for Minnesota where she will be secretary in the Minnesota Conference office.

Lawrence Rahn is at work in the North Dakota conference for the summer. Alpha Rahn is staying at home for the summer, and Ruth has taken up her work at Hinsdale Sanitarium where she will take nurses' training.

Veldonna Jenson and Helen Carpenter are spending the summer in Mexico.

Margaret Pederson is secretary at the Missouri conference office.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Aalborg are employed by the Texico conference.

Shirley Roos is at home for the summer at Redlands, Calif.

Loretta Loewen is at home at Lodi, Calif.

Carol Kvinge is working in the conference office at Fort Worth, Texas.

Goldie Weber is employed at the Zim potato chip factory in Sioux Falls, S. D. Virginia Craig plans to go to the

University of Arkansas to take summer school work.

Audrey Lamb is at home in Iowa for the summer.

Janette Kemper has been at home vacationing. She will spend the remainder of the summer canvassing in South Dakota.

June Pickle is canvassing in Nebraska.

Betty Imamoto and Mary Komine are canvassing in Colorado.

Colorado also claims Vera Jordan and Edna Flemmer as canvassers.

Grace Wickstrom and Joan Rasplia are canvassing at Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Ethelyn Orr and Lyla Ovas are selling books at Butler, Mo.; and Joyce Erickson at Kansas City.

Ina Flottman and Mary Tarnova are canvassing partners in Missouri also.

Eileen Frost is at York, Nebr., in canvassing work, and Winnie Emerson canvasses in Missouri.

Harriette Sherrard attended the graduation exercises at Berrian Springs.

Arlene Chilson is working at Bluebell Lodge, Custer, S. D.

Fern Johnson is supervisor at Boulder Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watt and son Donny are in Lincoln while he completes work toward his degree at the University of Nebraska. They plan to sail in the fall for Africa where they have been called as missionaries.

Virginia Lohman, Jane Ogata, and Shirley Massey do everything from waxing the floors in North Hall to cleaning out the fish ponds behind it.

Gladys Brown varies her work more. She acts as night clerk, then assists in "cat lab," then rushes to the dining room to serve as hostess there.

Betty Jane Glew is checker during meals, and spends the rest of her time in the bindery.

Maxine Hill spends most of her time in the bindery.

Lois Ritchie helps in the kitchen and dining room when she's not in class.

Betty Anne Baker is back at work again in the kitchen. She is sister to Woodrow Baker.

Miss Rees left June 20 for the Minnesota campmeeting where she will solicit students for Union.

Eileen Mayberry has been acting as director of girls at the recent Missouri junior camp.

Mr. Beaven has been at the North Dakota camp meeting and has now gone to Colorado in interest of new students.

Virgene Westermeyer has recovered from her recent operation and is back at work for President Cossentine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and daughter Rebecca Ann, formerly of Keene, Texas, have moved to College View where Mr. Anderson will be employed as foreman of the Union College Press.

Life's Like This

Teacher

Many times this summer I have been approached with the solicitous greeting, "Oh, you are teaching in summer school!" People seem to act as though teaching in the summer months is a terrible penalty to have to pay for following a none too desirable profession even during the most attractive season of the year for teaching, the rugged old winter time.

Permit me to stand up in defense of teaching as a pleasant occupation at any season of the year, and especially in the summer time. If one did not enjoy teaching he would be both unwise and unhappy to persist in trying to teach either summer or winter; but, to those who consider it one of life's noblest professions, weather and life's exigencies merely whet the zeal and the zest for the job.

But I submit to you, a fair-minded reader, is not the summer season a more desirable season in which to live? Much more pleasant scenes greet the eye than the stark, bare trees and the apparently lifeless vegetation as far as the eye can see. The summer's wild life of birds, the greater mobility and variety of nature, the relaxation of working in victory gardens, the lack of sweeping blizzards from the Arctic, the fragrance of flowers in the scented air surely appeal to the living. Under such conditions and amidst such pleasant surroundings summer teaching possesses a flavor that can not be approached in the regular, traditional winter sessions.

Further, students attend summer school because of definite decisions and courses are chosen from pure free will. A teacher with a class of enthusiastic students receives an added inspiration and works with the feeling that the class is interested and studying is a delight instead of a drudgery.

I wish that *all* of my teaching could be done in "the good old summer time!"

E. M. Hause

necessary to attend class three hours per day. However, these are broken up into two or three periods so one isn't given an overdose at one sitting. During the nine weeks' period, one hour class work per day will suffice for a three hour course.

The personnel is made up of several classes, namely, (1.) seniors who lacked a requirement here or a grade point there. (2.) ministerial students who must remain in school in order to maintain their 4-D status. (3.) teachers from our academies and church schools who want to improve their knowledge and skill. (4.) those who want to get ahead faster. In all there are about one hundred and thirty-five attending the short session, and it is hoped that this number will be doubled when the long session begins.

The faculty is largely the same as it was during the school year except, like the student body, it is much smaller. Some of the teachers are in the field recruiting new scholars. Others are away at universities working toward an advanced degree. A few new faces appear.

Term papers, quizzes, and the like still fill our hearts with fear, but, as usual, they help fill our heads with learning.

The amusements are more of the outdoor variety. However, the weather hasn't become really hot yet. In fact, coats have been in style this week, but we know this won't last, and we hope the planning committee will be making arrangements for the opening of the "ole swimming hole."

Byron Patrick

Worker

A full-time worker's day begins at six-thirty in the morning—that is, if he expects to get to the dining room in time for breakfast. By half past seven, everyone is supposed to be found at his particular job in one of the college's various industries. The work goes on until noon, when everyone rushes to the dining room—hungry, no doubt!

Evening is the time when the workers have the advantage over the students, for they don't have a lesson to worry about nor a class to attend either. The full-time worker has the whole evening to use just as he wishes. There is always roller-skating to keep him busy and happy besides many other entertainments he may plan for himself.

All in all, a summer spent working full time at Union is really quite enjoyable, for a person is not only earning credit for a college education, but he is gaining a practical education while he works.

On Cats

All of us have seen cats, I suppose, but few are as intimately acquainted with them as the members of the mammalogy class—especially dead cats, perfumed ones which have scores of blood vessels that have to be traced to every limb and muscle.

Natalie especially enjoys the digestive system, but became almost ill at the thought of the harm she might be doing to her huge animal—and I do mean huge! If any of you haven't seen the jungle, visit the laboratory and see the small tigers Stanley Kirk and Wayne Nelson operate on.

Alden Chase specializes in muscles, and sorts them out into Pectoralis major and Pectoralis minor. Learning long names is bad enough, but when it comes to learning all the little projections on the bones and the spaces in them—well, ask Alan Albertson or Maynard Versaw how that goes.

Concentration and plenty of it is what Genevieve McWilliams puts out when she tackles the brain and its nidges and dips. Nothing has longer names than the tiny parts of the brain, she says.

Down the hall, in fact all along the hall, everyone is aware of the presence of cats. Occasionally, someone stops to look in. Only the juniors in Dr. Marsh's butterfly-chasing class bother to stay long.

Cats have different effects—to Dave Killion they gave the measles. To Sidney Beaumont, they give a headache, but it's all in the interest of science.

Cats, embalmed cats, aren't so bad after one has worked with them. Soon one becomes accustomed to the smell, the cracking of bones and snapping of muscles. It's all in the life of our future doctors.

WANTED:—

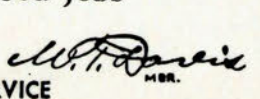
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