

The CLOCK TOWER
wishes you a
pleasant vacation

The Clock Tower

Union College

Boost and work
for Union
this summer

VOL. III

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1929

NO. 21

MRS. NIEMEYER GIVES SENIOR VOICE RECITAL

Sings in Four Languages

Naomi Medill-Niermeyer gave her senior voice recital in the college chapel, Tuesday evening, May 14. Mrs. Niermeyer, a contralto, is a student of Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, who accompanied her.

Her songs very successfully covered a wide range of both tone and sentiment. She also sang in four different languages. Mrs. Niermeyer's interpretation of color and feeling was particularly good. She carried her audience with her in the gaiety and lightness of such numbers as *Er, der Herrlichste von Allen*, and *'Tis June, My Dear* and made them feel the pathos of the lover's appeal in her second number and of the mother's lament in the recitative and aria from "Nadeschda," which was the most difficult number on her program. Much favorable comment was heard upon the grace and ease of her stage manner.

The platform and piano were beautifully decorated with baskets and vases of flowers sent by friends, and a number of sprays were sent up to her at the close of the various groups of the program.

Mrs. Niermeyer was assisted by Miss Bonnie Velhagen, whose cello

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PRESIDENT THOMPSON SPEAKS TO SENIORS

"Give of Your Best to the Master" was the opening song in the Senior Meeting held in the North Hall parlor, at 3:30 o'clock, Sabbath afternoon, where President P. L. Thompson talked to eighteen seniors and five visitors on the subject: "The Things by Which Men Live." Successful living, he said, requires that one shall think in terms of preferences rather than dislikes, that he shall have a philosophy that insures an equanimity of soul, and that he shall have a definite burden to do one thing in life.

The thought was expressed that people who talk of nothing but their dislikes may be right as to facts but they are wrong in spirit, while people who think and talk of preferences have a constructive outlook that leads them into useful service.

President Thompson said that a true philosophy will teach one that life averages things, that there is always something to look forward to, and that, no matter how bad things are today, the common expression, "It will all come out in the wash," is true.

One defect, called to attention, is that many persons have too many capabilities. They can sing a little; they think maybe they should preach; they are prepared to teach;—and they stand like the mule between two haystacks and starve because they do not choose one goal. In closing President Thompson said, "A man should have a fervent love for the thing he is doing."

Kathryn Bunnell to be Principal of High School

Kathryn Bunnell, of Fargo, North Dakota, a member of the senior class, has accepted the position of principal of the high school at Erickson, Nebraska. She will teach English, Latin and dramatics also.

Miss Bunnell was president of the Kappa Theta Society and associate editor of the *Golden Cords*, and has assisted in the French department. She spent her freshman and senior years at Union and two years at the North Dakota State college, Fargo. She is majoring in English.

MISS HIATT ENTERTAINS COLLEGE SENIORS

Seniors usually display a great deal of satisfaction at being exempt from examinations; but when Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt, their class sponsor, sent out announcements of a special examination to be held for seniors on Sunday evening, May 19, no one was heard making a plea for exemption.

The members of the class gathered at the home of Mrs. Hannah Olson, 4242 Sheridan, at 7:45. After the guests had found partners by matching the pencils which they received upon entering, booklets containing the printed questions for the five examinations were passed out. The kind-hearted teacher gave the partners permission to aid one another and the examinations in mathematics and geography were soon finished. The averages in these tests proved the exceptional brilliance of the class. During a short recess six members were chosen to take part in a vocabulary contest. Mr. Andress scored highest in this contest by giving 47 words beginning with the stated letter in the allotted time.

After the examination in Bible, the young men had a contest in spelling, thereby finding their partners for the remainder of the evening. The botanical examination was followed by the noon hour during which delicious refreshments in the class colors of ivory, emerald, and gold were served.

Much mirth was provoked during the writing and subsequent reading of some of the alliterative essays that comprised the examination in literature.

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History Students Honor Professor McComb

A group of students from the history department visited Professor W. J. McComb at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening May 15. After all had been received cordially by Professor and Mrs. McComb, Miss Dorothy McCormack in a few words expressed the appreciation of the students in the history department for Professor McComb's able and faithful service and his helpful influence during the six years of his service here.

In token of this sentiment a beau-

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CALENDAR

Thursday May 23
8:00 p. m. Senior Reception
Friday May 24
10:00 a. m. Class Day Exercises
12:00 m. Senior Lunch
South Hall
8:00 p. m. Consecration Service.
Address, Elder J. J. Nethery
Saturday May 25
9:00 a. m. Teachers Meeting
9:45 a. m. Song Service
10:00 a. m. Sabbath School
11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate Address
Elder John W. Christian
8:00 p. m. Program
By Adrian Newens
Sunday May 26
12:00 m. Alumni Banquet
South Hall
8:00 p. m. Commencement
Address Elder H. H. Votaw

LILY POND BECOMES A REALITY

Breakfast Served on the Campus

The wages of sin may be death and the wages of pleasure, work, but on Sunday morning a number of men found the wages for their work to be pancakes, syrup, buns, scrambled eggs and cocoa.

At five o'clock the men armed with shovels and spades and wearing work clothes arrived north of North Hall and commenced spading up the ground for the lily pond, which Miss Rees and the North Hall girls have been wanting all year.

After the few hours of work an oblong cement and stone lily pond became a reality east of the tennis court. The stones for it have been gathered from places as far away as Mt. Vesuvius and as near as Lincoln, Nebraska. Wilbur Essig, as driver of the college truck, Estel Starr, Frankie Dearborn, Lucille Leggitt, Ruth Wiest, and Anne Devnich left at 5:30 in the truck for a pasture near Tuttle's grove where they found more stones for the pond.

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SUMMER TENT EFFORTS TO BE CONDUCTED

Elder M. B. Butterfield and Elder R. T. Baer will conduct a tent effort at 24th and Randolph streets in Lincoln this summer. The following persons will also be connected with this effort: Miss Opal Rogers, Robert Lynn, and Donald Hartwell. Special attention will be given to music, and it is expected that the tent will be nicely decorated.

Mr. George Hutches will conduct a city effort for Nebraska City beginning about the first of June. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner will be associated with Mr. Hutches this summer.

Elder J. S. Johnson will hold a tent effort in Hastings this summer and several young people will be associated with him there.

Francis Showacy Has Position in Kansas City

Francis L. Showacy, member of the senior class, has accepted a position with the Monumental Sales and Manufacturing Company, of Kansas City. He is to be the district sales manager of the state of Kansas. He will move to Kansas City immediately after school.

Mr. Showacy took his high school work at Plainview academy at Redfield, South Dakota, and has taken his entire college course at Union. He is business manager of *Golden Cords* and was a member of the first CLOCK TOWER staff.

TRAINING SCHOOL HOLDS CLASS EXERCISES

At 8:00 o'clock, Thursday evening the graduates of Union college training school held their class exercises, in their assembly rooms in the training school building. Mrs. Ed Bruce, who teaches grades 7 and 8, had charge of the program, which was given in two parts.

Part I—The class night exercises. The graduates marched in and took their places under a large arch decorated in the class colors, violet and silver, with the class flower, lilacs. The large silver letters which spelled out the class motto, "Launched But Not Anchored," attracted the attention of every one.

After the class song, Lamont Thompson gave the president's address. As he was about through speaking a fairy, Winona Loomis, appeared and after bowing to each class member, presented the class prophecy to Mildred Saunders.

She was interrupted by a Western Union boy, Edward Thompson, who delivered a telegram to the class president. The telegram which invited the class to come to the State Capitol, was signed "County School Supt." Without waiting for the rest of the program the class hastened out.

Part II—Alumni meeting—May 16, 1941. The five members of the class of '29 were having a reunion when the president, Lamont Thompson, reminded them that they had never finished their class program. He suggested that they finish it. Mildred Saunders then read the prophecy, and the class history was read by Linnetta Lauch. Richard Robertson gave the class will.

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Shower is Given for Ruth Hoffman

Miss Ruth Hoffman, who is to become the bride of Emmanuel D. Humann, May 28, was the guest of honor at a bridal party given by Dorothy Ockerson and Mrs. W. W. Miller at Mrs. Miller's home at 229 West 8th Street, Sunday morning from nine to twelve. A two-course breakfast was served at four small tables to sixteen of her young lady friends, clad in frilly house dresses wearing a fresh pink tulip. A delicate rainbow color scheme was carried out in the decorations centering at a May-

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BOARD ELECTS MEMBERS OF COLLEGE FACULTY

House to Head Bible Department

At the recent meeting of the Union college board, which met at College View, consideration was given to the election of faculty members for the coming year. Some have accepted and will join the Union college faculty.

Elder B. L. House, from Pacific Union college will take charge of the Bible department. He has been head of the Bible department in Pacific Union college for nine years. Prior to that he was connected with Southwestern Junior college as head of the Bible department.

Mr. Thomas A. Little, from Atlanta, Ga., will be head of the English department. Mr. Little received the B. A. degree from Washington Missionary college, and his Master's degree from the University of North Carolina. He has had experience in teaching in the academy at Holly, Michigan, at the University of North Carolina while studying for his degree, as head of the English department at Walla Walla college, and recently in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. H. Sumner House, from San Jose, California, will head the Commercial department. He has been head of the Accounting department in the San Jose Secretarial school. He

(Continued on page 3)

FACULTY AND STUDENTS PICNIC AT EPWORTH

The students and faculty of Union college enjoyed the annual school picnic at Epworth Park Tuesday, May 14.

Special chartered busses took the group to the picnic grounds. Class banners and flying caps with college songs filled the air as the group arrived in good spirits at the park.

The boats under the supervision of Mr. Habenicht and Mr. Sofsky and the refreshment stand operated by Mr. Stout and Dean Wilcox were the two most popular places at the picnic.

At 11:30 a track meet was held. This was a new feature. The sophomores came out in the lead with 24 points and the academy placed a close second with 21 points.

After the picnic dinner a short program was given. Elsa Emery gave two short readings, the male quartet of South Hall sang two Negro Spirituals. Professor Wilcox had to give a speech to make the picnic complete and President Thompson spoke a few words.

The ball game between the sophomores and seniors against freshmen and juniors was a success for the sophomores and seniors. Another new event was the water joust. It was a contest to see who could push the other into water.

Supper was served at 6:00 and the busses brought the students back at 7:00.

The Clock Tower

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Editorial

The CLOCK TOWER staff takes this means of thanking all who have contributed articles or helped in any way on the CLOCK TOWER this year. We hope that you will not forget to send any items of interest that you may know to the summer staff.

Take Inventory

These last days of the school year are testing times of how much knowledge has been absorbed from the studies throughout the year. Perhaps now is the best time to check up on ourselves to see what we have made of our college year outside of the statistics we have managed to remember until after examinations. There are a number of questions we might ask ourselves as means of determining whether the year has been well spent. To the question "Are you satisfied with your achievements this year?" probably no one can truthfully say he has done *everything* in a manner that he is proud of. If he can, his goal was not high enough. Next year he should again aspire to do better scholastically, to take a greater part in the religious activities of the school, to be a better friend to his fellow students, and to improve his character, profiting by the mistakes of this year.

Has this year been one of greater growth in character? If this question cannot be answered in the affirmative, this year has been a failure. Also if you cannot say you have had a richer spiritual experience you should check up to see what is wrong.

Have you made friends and are they ones that are worthwhile? College friends are those whom you keep the longest because of your mutual interests in higher learning and common interests.

Each year, whether one is in school or not, should be one of progress toward the heavenly kingdom. No one stands still and if you have not bettered yourself this year you have probably slipped a notch or two.

This is not the last of December, but nevertheless, it is the conclusion

of a year of school. It is an excellent time to take inventory. When you go back to the old home town will you impress the folk back there as one who has walked close with God or one who has not? Within a few days each one of us will have been observed and whether our parents and friends are happy or disappointed with us will depend upon how we can answer these examination questions in the field of self-analysis.

History of the Senior Class

CLARENCE E. STENBERG.

Without doubt a historian could trace a parallel in American or any other history, to the development (especially political) of the senior class of Union college in 1929, and foretell with remarkable confidence the probable futures of the most outstanding classmen (and women); but not being a historian, I shall deal only with a few interesting features of the class.

The senior class of 1929 has broken some well-established precedents. First, the class members decided that they had outgrown the puerile custom of appearing in colors before the school. They voted accordingly, and thought no more about the matter until students began to remark that the juniors beat the seniors in appearing in their colors.

A second precedent which the seniors are breaking is that of having a class night. Instead of this they are having class day exercises and giving an entertainment for their parents and out-of-town friends on the evening when class-night exercises would ordinarily come.

Another feature which should be mentioned is the series of entertainments that the class has enjoyed. First, there was a senior class hike. Then, one evening, the single sisters treated their brothers to strawberry short-cake. The brothers entertained the class at the Hardy home west of College View. Following this was the junior-senior banquet, and the married men's banquet in honor of their wives, both in the Cornhusker hotel on the same evening. The next big event was the class picnic in which the seniors spent the day at Nebraska City. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ogden next entertained the married brothers and sisters at their apartments one Saturday evening. The following Sunday evening the class officers invited the class to a "blowout" in which everything took the form of something dealing with an automobile. The last entertainment of the year was the "Special Examinations for Seniors" given Sunday evening by Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt, the class sponsor, at 4242 Sheridan Boulevard.

Besides breaking precedents, enjoying social functions, and indulging in the aforementioned special examinations, the members attempt to give their teachers the impression that they study. However, the validity of this impression is soon to be tested by real examinations and it is a realization of the approaching calamity that forces me to leave the completion of a class history to a later historian while, in desperation, I delve into more pressing subjects.

Students Honor McComb

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tiful Illinois watch was given Professor McComb. He replied by expressing his appreciation for two things, the watch and the friendship of his students. His reply was closed with the timely advice to his students to prepare all work faithfully day by day.

CRAMMING

By Violet Rasmussen

Cramming is the beginning and the end of knowledge* and the germ of repentance. Possessed of the faculty of inspiring resolutions such as any board would sanction, it is the most powerful evangelist known in the field of intellectual darkness. It is a disease, an epidemic, a scourge that sweeps over all institutions of learning in mid-winter and the spring of the year, leaving its victims round eyed and prone to disregard frivolity and gossip. It has a tendency to leave the hair just over the ears standing on end, and possesses the peculiar power of drawing sufferers toward isolated places and hall lights. It has been intimated by authorities on the subject that patients have a craving for flash lights while under the ravagings of cramming, but this is seriously doubted and denied by Doctors Rees and Wilcox. The writer is of the opinion that much depends upon the germ one happens to have contracted.

The disease known as Historycrammebus is perhaps the most vicious of all crammings. Its early symptoms are peculiar dancings before the eyes. Mary Queen of Scots and Richard the Lion-Hearted flit together across the intellectual horizon. Napoleon is aided by Ireland in the War of the Roses, etc.

Then follows a period of zestful and sparkling thinking. This is true also in Rhetoriccrammebus. It is remarkable that in this second stage of the disease one's intellect soars ahead of his ability to record his thoughts. The sensation is an invigorating one—somewhat like that experienced in surf riding.

It is estimated that if one-tenth of the concentration expended on cramming were directed toward reason and logic in love and marriage, the divorce rate would drop fifty percent.* It has been stated further that if as much energy were directed by all toward better homes and gardens as is lost in looking up past themes* and lost notes, Florida and California would cease their beauty quarrel, their possession having become as common as worry.

The period of frenzy reaches its climax when the patient is pressed by probing questions. At this stage the fever breaks, and the sufferer begins either to breathe normally or make his demise.

NATURE ON THE CAMPUS

By Phylura Nagel

Some one has said that nature is the garment of God and in touching it we are healed. Our campus this spring reflects God in a very beautiful way.

I have been very much interested the past month in the lovely lilac hedge along the south side of North Hall. The inhabitants of that hedge seem almost human. One evening after dark I was surprised to hear the clear sweet song of a wood thrush. Never before had I heard the little songster after dark. Very early next morning I stationed myself at my window which commands a view of the lilac hedge and the willows. After a five-minute vigil I was rewarded by the sight of a pair of the little brown birds. Every day since then I have noted their activities in building a nest in the hedge.

Another interesting neighbor of the lilac hedge is a cat bird, a roguish young fellow. The other day a robin, perched high in the willow, sang "Cheerily cheer-up" several times. Then the cat bird (who, as you know, is a member of the mocking bird family) saucily took up the strain and sang out a very good imitation. After two or three repetitions of the little comedy the robin could stand it no longer and charged full force at Mr. Catbird, but that young gentleman was too alert and escaped with an arrogant cry and a display of his little red top knot, which on ordinary

occasions is not seen.

Then too, in the lilac hedge dwell three pairs of chippy sparrows, quiet, homelike little birds. They are not clamoring for attention but are glad to go about their business of home-making unobserved. But they do not appreciate being classed with the noisy chattering tree sparrow. If they could speak our language I am sure they would exclaim, "Can't you see that our breasts are a plain gray and do not have the tree sparrow!"

The spirea along our walks is at last in full bloom. And has anyone ever seen a sight more attractive? The snowy white beauty of the shrubs against the varying shades of green in grass and trees makes one think that carefree summer and elegant winter have met on our campus for our special enjoyment.

This morning I saw in the spirea bushes in front of the main building a pair of rose-breasted grosbeaks. The male wore a flashy suit, black-back, white breast and a brilliant rose patch at his throat. His mate, of course, was dressed in somber brown and gray stripes. Mr. Grosbeak sings a song something like that of the robin but much louder. The pair was picking up bits of grass and string and I am sure that by the last of the week they will have a nest started in one of the trees along the serpentine walks.

All of this I saw when I should have been drawing a tree. I must confess that I did not note the details of the tree but I did note a pair of lovely wild canaries flitting from place to place evidently searching for a suitable spot to locate for the summer.

Next I saw a baby robin on the ground and laying aside my drawing pad I walked carefully up to the baby and placed my hand lightly on his back. I should like very much to have picked him up but that would have frightened him and his parents and we don't want our birds to be afraid of us.

One day last week while a friend was reading aloud to me I heard a Baltimore oriole and I thought, "What shall I do? I really want to hear Sunshine and Awkwardness, and I really want to see that oriole." So using my ears for the story and my

eyes for the bird I soon caught a glimpse of him in the willow tree, putting all his little heart into his song.

The tree which used to be the favorite haunt of the red-headed woodpeckers has been cut down. There are several pairs on the campus. One pair I think is located in a sweet locust tree near one of the new arches. I haven't as yet found the other homes. There is a yellow-shafted flicker in a cotton wood tree over near the gym. A pair of mourning doves have found a home in the grove and every morning I hear them singing their plaintive little song. A large number of black birds have taken up their abode in the trees in front of North Hall.

I must not forget to mention the cardinals who have been with us for two months or more. They vie in color with our crimson tulips but, unlike the tulips, we have them with us all summer a few remaining through the winter cheering us with their shrill whistle.

A week ago I saw two blue jays, handsome creatures, fighting a terrific battle. They were in a clinch and fearing for the life of one of them I walked close enough to them to separate them.

Practically all the characteristics of humans can be seen in the plants and birds on our campus. Modesty, arrogance, frailty, strength all in the plants; joy, sorrow, mischief, industry in the birds.

I am looking forward to seeing enacted many a natural lesson in the new lily pond. Bryant says, "To him who in love of Nature holds Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language."

MISS HIATT ENTERTAINS

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At the close of what was unanimously voted one of the most delightful social occasions of a happy year, Mr. Fowler, the class president, presented Miss Hiatt with a mesh-bag as a little token of the deep appreciation of the class for her kindly council, understanding and good comradeship while she had filled the not-always-easy position of senior sponsor.

No fish story!



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Other Groups Equally As Moderate In Price

GOLD'S—Third Floor

Miss Broderson Appears in Indian Costume

The usual Sabbath school program, May 18, was varied by special music and also by an unusual mission talk given by Miss Mabel Broderson in native Indian costume.

Miss Broderson has spent over six years in India, and has a store of interesting observations upon which to draw. She told of various types of costumes worn in India besides the Hindu garb which she wore. The costume was of pale blue cloth trimmed in gold. Folds were draped simply about the shoulders and over the head. Everyone's curiosity had been aroused by a red spot painted on her forehead. This, she said, signifies in India that the lady wearing it has had a bath—not an ordinary one, but having religious significance. Indians travel great distances to bathe in the sacred waters of the Ganges river.

Miss Broderson also told of the common Indian home. No furniture is to be found in the room except perhaps a bed, consisting of four posts and rope wound back and forth for springs. Many of their homes are dirty and show no knowledge of sanitation on the part of the people. After a family has accepted Christianity, a great difference can be noticed in the cleanliness of their homes and habits.

A new arrangement of the beautiful old hymn, "Rock of Ages," was sung by President and Mrs. P. L. Thompson in a lovely duet.

MUSIC AND EXPRESSION STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

The people of College View once more proved their interest in Music and Expression by attending the recital given by the advanced students in the college chapel, Saturday evening.

The audience was very appreciative of the numbers given.

The program follows:
Piano - Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2
- - - - - Beethoven

Andagio sostenuto
Allegretto

Presto agitato
MARION CHRISTMAN

Vocal - The Last Song - Rogers
Serenade - - - - - Tosselli
Today - - - - - Huertler

JAMES MEADE

Reading - How "Ruby" Played Bagby
ALVA PHILLIPS

Violin - Sounds from Home - Gungl
DELLA KREMER

Vocal - The Mighty Deep - - Jude
Die Beiden Grenadiere Schumann

REINHOLD BIETZ

Piano - Au Couvent - - - Borodin
Chant d'Amour - - - Stojowski

Eleventh Hungarian Rhapsody
Liszt

MARION CHRISTMAN
Accompanists: Estelle Kiehnhoff,
Elsa Emery, Adrian Lauritzen

President Thompson Addresses Missionary Volunteers

The last meeting of the College Missionary Volunteer Society was held in the college chapel at 8 o'clock Friday evening, May 17.

After the Scripture reading and prayer by Adrian Lauritzen, President P. L. Thompson spoke on the meaning of the expression "stumbling block" as it is used in the Scriptures. He chose his text from the first chapter of 1 Corinthians and especially emphasized the twenty-third verse, "But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling block, and unto the Greeks foolishness."

President Thompson stated that no man could live without offending

somebody. Even Christ offended many in the world. Christ is not a Christ of ethics but a crucified Christ. Christianity is more than a matter of esthetics. It took all for Christ to set the Pattern and it takes all for us to follow the Pattern.

"When we read of Christ from the Scriptures we are not reading of things which any educated heathen could say. This is the distinctive feature of Christ," said President Thompson.

The great offense and stumbling block for Seventh-day Adventist young people today is worldliness. "So many of our young people are being offended by this spirit of worldliness, for every hundred members added to our church through conversions, there are eighty-three who leave the church. It is a startling fact that our membership is not increasing as rapidly as it should from our birth rate alone. The big problem today is not world wide missions, but it is getting the love of God in our hearts."

"There are no White Lies" Says President Thompson

President Thompson spoke to the students in chapel, Wednesday, May 15, on the subject of "Honesty." He asked several questions which he answered after giving illustrations. Among these were "Is a lie ever justifiable?" and "What is the Christian standard for honesty?"

"The temptation to be dishonest is the greatest thing in the world," Mr. Thompson said, "and there are very few people in the world who are absolutely honest. They may tell only white lies, but even white lies are inexcusable. Technical or half truth is the worst kind of lie, because there is enough truth in evidence that investigation is prevented. Lies may be acted as well as spoken."
Mr. Thompson answered the question of what is a lie, when he said that a lie is the conscious effort to mis-inform.
"There are no white lies. There is no justification in the world for lying. We need to remember that an honest man is the noblest work of God," were the concluding words of President Thompson.

BOARD ELECTS FACULTY
[Continued from page 1]

was connected with the Review and Herald Publishing Association for four years and has taught Accounting and other business subjects in a business college in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ledington, of Broadview college, will have charge of music. Mr. Ledington comes as head of the Music department and as piano teacher, while Mrs. Ledington will teach Voice.

No announcement can be made at this time regarding a dean of men and head of history department, but arrangements for these two members of the faculty will be completed within a few days.

Faculty Members Enter Various Activities

The members of the college faculty who are to return next year will spend the summer in a variety of ways. Mr. Hiltz, Mr. Ogden, Mr. Jorgensen, and Miss McGee will be on the summer faculty in their respective positions.

Miss Couch will attend the University of Nebraska and will also be on the summer faculty. Mrs. H. U. Stevens will teach in the summer school the last eight weeks.

Miss Lea will continue her work in the registrar's office and will assist in the campaign for students for next year. Mr. Stout, Mr. Dunn, and Mr. Ortner, of the industrial faculty, will retain their positions during the summer months.

Mr. Keene and Mr. Hahn will continue their work in the office.

Professor Schilling will take three week's vacation in Pennsylvania following which he will campaign for students in the Dakotas and teach in the summer school.

Mr. Schmitz says his plans are not definite but his address will be Bowdler, So. Dak.

Mr. Habenicht and Mr. Nesmith will campaign for students in Iowa and So. Dak.

Miss Rees will be in North Hall part of the summer. She says her plans are not definite.

President Thompson will spend his summer working in the interests of next year's enrollment and the college.

Miss Olson will be enrolled in the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames, Iowa. She will study Home Economics.

Miss Hiatt will spend most of the summer in California.

Mrs. Niermeyer Gives Recital
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solos were highly appreciated. Mary Ruth Miller was accompanist for Miss Velhagen.

The program follows:
Charming Marguerite - Old French
O Cessate di Piagarmi - Scarlatti
Schwer liegt auf dem Herzen
Recitative and Aria from
"Nadeschda" - - Thomas

Contralto in G - - - Goltermann
Allegro Molto
BONNIE VELHAGEN

Sapphic Ode - - - - - Brahms
Der Tod und Das Madchen Schubert
Er, der Herrlichste von Allen
Schumann

L'Appel du Printemps - - Holmes
Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus - Massenet
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Announcement Party Given

On Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Misses Vogel and the Misses McCormack were hostesses at an announcement party held in North Hall. Appropriate games and music were enjoyed by the guests. Light refreshments of punch and wafers were served. The guests were all surprised by the appearance of the baby Stenberg, in the role of cupid, who gave each guest a favor of a pure white rose. Hidden in the heart of each rose were two tiny hearts disclosing the names of Hazel Marie Brower and Ervin Edward Peterson, which revealed their approaching marriage.

The guests were: Miss Eunice Mantz, Miss P. L. Rees, Miss Margaret Bowers, Miss Maxine Payne, Miss Kathryn Bunnell, Miss Clara Culver, Miss Ella Johnson, and Mrs. Clarence E. Stenberg.

Long-Watt Wedding Is Announced

Mrs. Charles Long has announced the marriage of her daughter Elsie Vere to Mr. Alfred Watt on June 3. The wedding will take place at 8:15 Monday evening at the West Denver Seventh-day Adventist church, Eleventh and Klamath Streets, Denver Colorado.

Shower for Ruth Hoffman
(Continued from Page 1)

Large bouquets of bridal wreaths decked the walls and the May-pole.

After an hour of games, Miss Hoffman was presented with a china set of dishes, artistically wrapped in the prevailing colors. While the gift was being opened, each guest autographed the gift card.

Lily Pond Becomes A Reality
(Continued from page 1)

At seven-thirty the call for breakfast was made and the breakfast cooked in the grove east of the school by the girls was eaten.

Besides work on the lily pond considerable work was done on flower beds.

The North Hall girls who took part in either the cooking or work on the lily pond were Alice Carr, Genevieve Robeson, Elsie Mohr, Opal Andrews, Katherine Lutz, Lucille Flyger, Jane Russell, Lucille Moore, Marie Brower, Dorothy McCormack, Fae Cowin, Elsie Baker, Marion Christmann, Lessie Culpepper, Clara Culver and Emma Lou Vogel. The men were Ray Fowler, R. F. Cook, Merrill Smith, Francis Gregerson, Fred Lee, Wesley Glantz, Irvin Peterson, Wesley Andrews, Harry Carscallen, Benjamin Butherus, Henry Johnson, Leon Baker, James Meade, Alten Bringle, and Mr. E. B. Ogden.

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Juniors are Entertained by Class Sponsor

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hahn entertained the junior class on May 17 at their home, 11th and H streets. Though the weather was rainy, a most cheerful time was enjoyed. Games and contests were played. Those receiving prizes were Miss Hiatt, Marie Brower and Irene Anderson. The original poetry prize was received by the group composed of Mr. Wolfe, Ella Johnson, Merrill Smith and Elsie Mohr. The verse winning the prize was: "The day is cold and dark and dreary Exams come on and my heart is weary My mind still longs for the wandering hours

When the Juniors went down to Hahn's in showers." Delicious refreshments of angel food cake and punch were served. Those present were Miss Hiatt, Fae Cowin, Irene Anderson, Marie Brower, Verd Nell Rice, Bonnie Velhagen, Marie Toews, Margaret Bowers, Estel Starr, Ella Johnson, Elsie Mohr, Ellen Vogel, Merrill Smith, Reuben and Clarence Johnson, Jake Siebenlist, Francis Gregerson, Wendell Wolfe, Willard Wentland and Karl Schmitz.

TRAINING SCHOOL HOLDS CLASS EXERCISES

[Continued from Page 1]

Linetta Lamb and Evelyn Baer in a duet then sang "We Aren't Coming Back Next Fall," accompanied by Mildred Saunders. The farewell address was given by Evelyn Baer.

Professor Nesmith then addressed the class and the fairy again appeared presenting each a diploma.

RADIO PROGRAM RECEIVED

The Sigma Iota Kappa meeting, Thursday evening, May 16, consisted of a radio program received over a chain including some 2,000 stations. The hook-up was in the interest of Union college. The program consisted of Victor recordings played by local artists.

The greater part of the music was given by A. M. Lauritzen and his Merry Making orchestra and vocal comedians, James Meade and Caris Lauda.

The dean of commerce, Eddie Barr, gave a short address in the interest of Union college.

English II Debate in Philomathian Society

The Philomathian Society held its last meeting of the school year May 16. A debate by the English II class on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should build a canal through Nicaragua," was given. William Olsen very ably discussed the affirmative side of the question, while Frank Baer, Doris Kruse, and Margaret Gillaspie vigorously contended for the negative. Miss Ethel Stroup acted as time-keeper and Wilber Dunn, Professor Nesmith, and Sara McCormack acted as judges. After very careful deliberation the decision was given in favor of the negative side.

MERE MENTION

The following students were elected by the students Friday to nominate officers for the CLOCK TOWER during the summer: Lessie Culpepper, Henry Johnson, Wesley Andress.

The Prayer bands of the College View church were conducted by Reuben Johnson, Donald Springer, and Wesley Jennings last week.

Mrs. Elsa Ward, a former graduate and art instructor in the college, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. T. Emery. She is accompanied by Miss Ada Twillinger, of Nevada, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. Curt Rentfro, of Chicago, former students of Union college, and daughters Barbara, Beryl and Goel, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Schee, of College View.

Dorothy Vogel, professional class of '28, who has been teaching in the high school at Springfield, Nebr., was in College View over the week-end.

Marybelle Huffman, class of '28, who has been preceptress at Shelton academy, is in College View. She will attend the summer session.

Olive Louise Cummings, of Enid, Okla., will be in College View for the commencement exercises.

Elmer Schmidt spent the week-end in Enterprise, Kansas, where he attended the Enterprise academy commencement exercises.

Ralph Wilson and Marjorie Smith, Topeka, Kansas, will arrive in College View, Thursday to attend the commencement exercises.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Christman, Wichita, Kansas, will arrive Friday to visit their daughter Marion, of North Hall.

Elder R. T. Baer and Elder H. H. Humann, of College View, were called to Grand Island, Sunday, to attend a meeting of the Nebraska Conference committee.

Miss Margaret Bowers will take an advanced course in supervising and nursing at Omaha this summer. She left Tuesday, May 21.

Douglas Prenier, who has been attending Shelton academy arrived in College View Monday.

Harriet and Elden Peterson, of Omaha, spent the week-end with their parents in College View.

Mrs. V. O. Rose and Miss Pauline Rohrs, of Dunbar, visited Miss Louise Butts, of North Hall, Sunday.

Marion Denman, Shelton, Nebraska, a former student of Union college visited in College View over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Dean, Denver, Colo., will be in College View over the week-end. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes.

Emmanuel Humann was the guest of honor at the waffle breakfast at the home of Albert Johnson, Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Other guests were Walter Miller and Huldreich Humann.

Miss Carmie Owen, who has been an instructor in Campion academy, Loveland, Colo., arrived Thursday to spend a month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Owen.

Mrs. A. M. Wilkins, Oelta, Ohio, is visiting her son Robert this week.

David Hagele, of South Hall, accompanied by Philip Kiesz, spent a

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few days at his home in Bowdle, So. Dak. last week because of the illness of his sister.

Leota Gibson, of North Hall, spent last week at her home in Enterprise, Kans., where she attended the commencement exercises of Enterprise academy.

Helen Foreman, professional class of '28, and Dorothy Foreman, a former student of Union college, who have been teaching at Campion academy, Loveland, Colo., are in College View for the commencement exercises. Dorothy Foreman will remain for the summer session.

Harold Nash, superintendent of the Cedar Bluffs high school, and his wife visited friends at Union college Saturday and Sunday.

Ewaldt Fick, of Alta, Iowa, is spending a few days in College View.

Willard Wentland, accompanied by Walter and Lucille Howe, conducted the Sabbath services at Cortland and Beatrice.

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