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## VARIETY MARKS 1934-35 GROUP

From Many Countries, Climates and Experiences Come Union Matriculants

### NOTABLES PRESENT

Students Who Will Increase College Community This Year Show Interesting Traits

BY HENRY NICKEL From the jostling crowds of New York, from the plains of the Middlewest, from tropical Panama, and from turbulent European countries, one finds students at Union this year that represent a variety of personalities nurtured in diverse environments. How these personalities fuse with the routine life of Union will be told from time to time in the columns of THE CLOCK TOWER.

There is no reason for selecting any particular individual as outstanding, nor is it disparaging to be mentioned. The names that appear in this article are of animated individuals who contribute to the every-day life of the More Than One Hundred Students

Henry Peterson, sales promoter for the Capital City bindery, who has the unique distinction of traveling more miles this summer in the interest of his industry than any other student, has supplied the bindery with enough books to furnish a library half as large as the college library. Averaging three thousand miles a month, Mr. Peterson has traveled in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa, Texas, Missouri, and Colorado.

Jessie Mae Elmore, whose home is in Shreveport, Louisiana, comes to Union with the distinction of being a relative of the outstanding and sometimes rampant Huey Long, former governor of the state and now U. S. senator. Miss Elmore and her fellow compatriots from the South will find the chilling blasts of Nebraska rather stimulating this winter. Red flannels might not be inappropriate.

### Mike Holm Outstanding

A student who finds himself at Union as a four-year man, is Michael Holm. "Mike" is not unique; he's a genius. His stature is pronounced, for he stands head and shoulders higher than the average student. His distinction does not lie in that direction, er. He is the son of the only Republican now holding a major political office in Minnesota. "Mike" Holm Sr. is a candidate for re-election as secretary of state. Although he never admits it, "Mike" Jr. is not a native of St. Paul: His home is at Roseau when the renowned pater is campaigning for the necessary votes to put him in office.

Florence Smith has as her home address Thoreau, New Mexico, Thoreau means little to us, but when the information gets around that this post office is near Gallup, New Mexico, it is interesting. In Miss Smith's country live the Navajo Indians. Navajo blankets are famous and their sale is almost universal-although often made by Italians in New Jersey. The supply never equals the demand and the Indian weavers are a busy lot. Her father is an Indian trader. This unique business is of historic significance. The Indian trader blazed the way for the American pioneer.

Exiled life in Siberia for a youngster about five years of age and facing starvation is a dramatic tale. To have experienced it personally is the story of Waldemar Jesske. His father was an officer in the Czarist army. Because of their German ancestry and because they lived near the German border, they were exiled with many others to the region near Omsk, Siberia. Arriving in that bleak country in mid-winter, the exiles were forced to exist on the meat of animals captured in hand-made traps and on roots dug and honest intentions of mankind infrom the frozen soil.

A cosmopolitan group are the students of Union college. Farmers, artisans, craftsmen, pedagogs, and ministers form the environment in which Chord,"-that doleful dirge of delusive education is fostered in this institution. dreams.

### MEN'S HOME TAXED

Remodeling Process Used in Providing Room for Sudden Increase

The new school year has been auspiciously inaugurated at South hall. With one hundred fifty men already accommodated and more coming, dormitory registration has far exceeded the most optimistic expectations. This enrolment-largest within the recent history of the home-has been taken care of only by means of drastic changes in the organization of the building. The entire fourth floor has been undergoing a process of remodeling and is expected to provide quarters for about a score of students. The storerooms on second and third floors have Been removed to another building, and several guest chambers have been appropriated for student use. However, despite the sudden and unexpected increase in enrolment, all demands on the dormitory have been met, and all students are being adequately housed.

### MEDICAL CORPS ATTRACTS MANY

Enrol for First Aid and Stretcher Drill

BY HAROLD SCHMIDT

Among the many worthwhile classes organized at Union college as recently as the school year 1933-34 is the class in medical military training. The primary purpose in organizing a class of this type is to give special training to equip the young men at Union college for non-combatant military activity, so that in time of war they may render valuable and patriotic service to their country and fellowmen without the problem of disobeying conscience and

Other benefits derived from this class in Medical Corps work relate to disciplinary and cooperative measures. The student learns to respect the commands of those who are in charge, and he also learns to cooperate with others. The health of the members of the Medical Corps is greatly benefited in that attention is given to posture and to personal and camp

Even though the training received from medical military work may never be used in regular enlistment, there is still left to the student the knowledge of how to carry on first aid work. (Continued on Page Two)

### SERMON POINTS **OUT LIFE'S AIM**

President Andreasen Speaks on the **Emptiness of Possessions** 

That life does not consist of mere things was the theme of President M. L. Andreasen's sermon in the College View church Sabbath. "It is only after we seek the kingdom of heaven that we are promised the addition of anything else; the possessions of this world are counted as nothing if the commandments of God are not observed," the speaker declared.

"What worldly wisdom man might seek in this life is of no value when measured by the heavenly standard. There is a difference between having something and being something. Although there are very few who possess nothing of worldly goods, it is he who holds within himself the power of God that owns ought of worth.

Man without God is only dust." President Andreasen, after repeating Paul's words recorded in Philippians 3:7-"But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ," affirmed that it is only as one does away with self that he can reach the Maker's goal for him.

The more I learn . . . the more my confidence in the general good sense creases.—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

From some indeterminable direction comes the faint strains of the "Lost

## **Enjoying Our Difficulties**

By President M. L. Andreasen

NCE more we bid the students of Union College welcome. More than ever have come this year, and we are glad to see every one of them. We are glad to welcome the new German department. We are glad to welcome the smaller Danish-Norwegian department. We are glad to welcome the large number of freshmen. We are doubly glad to welcome the students who have been with us before. All together, the college students of Union college number more this year than for almost any year

Most families are happy to greet the arrival of a new baby. If the new baby, however, is twins some perplexity is mingled with the happiness, for there is preparation for only one and suddenly that one has been doubled. The old baby carriage is hardly large enough, and clothing and everything else were designed for only half the number that arrived. It is thus with Union college this year. We are glad to see so many, but we are a little perplexed to know what to do with them. We had to scurry downtown to get bedsteads, dressers, tables, and chairs, and still the students kept coming. We had to open the gymnasium and let the boys sleep there on cots. We had to rent a house for the married students. We had to start the elevators, as some of the girls must of necessity live on the upper floors. And still, there is not room enough. It looks as though we may have to rent one or two more houses and get still more furniture.

In our perplexity, however, we are happy. We will find some way of providing for every one. Things have already calmed down considerably and we have been able to adjust ourselves to our large enrolment. As usual we are having four sections in Freshman Rhetoric, and we have also been compelled to divide classes in Chemistry and Bible Doctrines, each of which classes had about ninety members. By the time this is read all will be running smoothly and we will have the best school we ever had.

We have also had to enlarge our teaching staff somewhat, and we are glad to welcome the new faculty members. All in all, Union college may be facing the biggest enrolment in its history and also possibilities for the greatest good to be accomplished. We greet the new year with courage and believe that God, who has helped thus far, will continue to do so.

### Promise Large Music Organizations; UNUSUALLY GOOD MATERIAL THIS YEAR

## Numerous Varied Interests Planned

BY ELINOR IRENE STAPLES music, whether they are musicians or of eight pieces. not, will be glad to know that Professors Ledington and Engel believe there is an unusual amount of good material this year for musical organizations.

symphony orchestra, composed of picked players, which will do advanced work. The official name of this organization is the Union College Symphony orchestra. Concerts will be given here and elsewhere, the music consisting of well-known symphonies, overtures, and other standard works. Symphonies by Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, Mendelssohn, and others will make up the material used by the symphony orchestra. A soloist will contribute a part of each

All students who play some instrument reasonably well may be members of a second orchestra, called the Union College orchestra, which will practice regularly and will probably give several numbers publicly during the year.

The String Ensemble, an organization which always affords a great amount of pleasure to the students, will consist this year of three violinists - Professor Engel, Mr. Mozart, and Clayoma Engel - and Helen Foreman as pianist. The Ensemble will make several trips this year, giving concerts at various places.

Something new this year will be the small orchestra which Professor Engel is organizing for general work, a kind of "utility orchestra" which will play in the dining room at meals, in stable to the entire college community

Sabbath School Church Service M. V. Society All-school Reception

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

9:45 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

the gymnasium for marching, etc. Students particularly interested in This orchestra will consist probably

> There will also be a Sabbath school orchestra which the students have already heard with pleasure.

Plans are being made for a band. Professor Engel plans for a large This will do outdoor playing and will be a great asset to Union's mu sic department.

Professor Ledington plans to limit his Vocal Ensemble this year to some twenty-four members. Students of last year will remember the performance by the Ensemble of Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer" and the "Crucifixion," by Stainer. Other similar things are being planned for the Ensemble this year.

Early in the second semester a large chorus will be organized. Last year the chorus presented Handel's "Messiah." Professor Ledington plans to have this year's chorus give another large oratorio.

Besides these larger organizations there will be both men's and women's glee clubs. Voice tests are now being given for the men's glee club, which will be limited to twenty voices. Also there is to be a male quartet and very possibly a mixed quartet.

Professor Ledington has enrolled nearly fifty students in vioce and piano thus far, and Professor Engel has a comparatively large number of violin students. This with the organizations will give opportunity for pleasure and improvement to every student of any musical ability, and will contribute greatly toward making the school year enjoyable and prof-

Friday, October 5

Sabbath, October 6

Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.
M. V. Society 4:00 p. m.
Music Faculty Program 8:00 p. m.

## NORTH HALL FILLED

Every Available Room Used to Accommodate Girls Arriving Here

Girls have been put on cots in the spread room, lounge, and sewing room, besides filling every available space in the dormitory. The hospital rooms on fifth floor are full with well people. The three rooms on north fourth floor that the Home Economics department can spare are being used as dormitory rooms. The two new apartments are finished on first floor where the Domestic Science laboratory was.

The girls have been making new curtains for the parlor, which add greatly to the appearance of the room.

The girls appreciate the new chairs and fixtures in the assembly room. The one hundred twenty chairs purchased this summer have proved inadequate, and more are being added.

The girls who have had to wait for their rooms to be prepared have shown a very fine spirit.

## **NEW INSTRUCTORS** ADDED TO STAFF

J. N. Anderson, Former Missionary to China, Joins Faculty for the Second Time

Eight new faculty members will strengthen the Union college teaching staff of this year. Union is proud to be claimed as alma mater by four

J. N. Anderson, who comes to teach in Union for the second time, will instruct in religion and Biblical languages. He was the first Seventh-day Adventist missionary to China. He has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the University of Chicago and has also done extensive graduate work elsewhere.

Lee N. Davis, who taught at the University of Nebraska last year, will teach modern languages. He took his M. A. from the University of Nebraska

Prof. M. H. Schuster, who is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree at Columbia university, comes to Union new German Language Theological department.

Nellie T. Hankins, M. A. from the University of Southern California, is New York to California in the United the Home Economics instructor at States, and from Germany, Roumania, Union this year. Mrs. Hankins comes and Russia in Europe. As some one to Union from the Glendale Union remarked, only China is lacking to academy of California.

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### HANDSHAKE PARTY SUCCESS AS USUAL

Reception for New and Old Students Held Saturday Night

The West evidently begins at Lincoln, Nebraska, for the handclasps were especially warm at the annual faculty reception Saturday evening in the college chapel. Every one is now theoretically acquainted with every one else despite the fact that the results were hands limp from clasping and facial muscles overexercised from smiling.

Music and speeches comprised the program which followed the handshaking. Glenn Fillman represented the student body in welcoming both the new and old students. A response in behalf of the new students was given by Margaret Rogers.

Prof. M. H. Schuster, representing the German department, asked that they be thought of not as a separate group but as a part of the student body. He stated that the German purpose is to be a Hebrew to the Hebrews and a Greek to the Greeks.

Mrs. Gordon Smith and Mrs. C. W. Marsh sang "Danny Boy." Three other musical numbers were furnished by the string ensemble under the direction of Prof. Carl Engel.

Pessimism is natural to a mind soured by disappointment and forgetful of well.—James Martineau Jackson. God.—STRONG.

Sin explained is sin defended. -E. G. ROBINSON.

## REGISTRATION

Nebraska, Minnesota, Colorado Lead in State Enrolments At End of Week

### ADD NEW CLASSES

Answering Personal Questions and Adjusting Programs to Stress Reveal Good Cheer

September 16, 17, 18, those days to which hundreds have looked forward for months, are now in the past. To new students registration meant the first step toward the fulfillment of their long-cherished hopes. To old students it meant a home-coming to Old Union. To the teachers it meant long days in the library during which their counsel and judgment and paience were taxed to the limit. To the workers in the various offices it neant endless lines of individuals to whom the same questions were put with rhythmic monotony:

What is your name? Where do you live? How old are you? Where did you go to school last? Married or single? How much money do you have? How is your health? And sometimes even more pertinent, impertinent, and searching questions were asked.

Now that classes are running smoothly and every one has located his or her chapel seat (it is hoped, at least) it may be interesting to know a few facts concerning this year's registration.

Students have come to Union from twenty-five states and three foreign countries. There has been close cornpetition between two or three of the states, namely, Nebraska, Minnesota. and Colorado. It is to be expected that a large number would come from Nebraska, but during the first three days of registration Minnesota kept ahead of Nebraska by one or two students, with Colorado following close behind Nebraska. Finally, however, Nebraska came out ahead with a total to date of 67 students. from Broadview college and heads the Minnesota, however, is to be congratulated upon its total of 54 students, and Colorado with its 47.

Union has representatives from form a miniature League of Nations.

Union seems also to be prominent as a headquarters for religious denominations. No less than eight different denominations are represented in the enrolment.

Though all speak English, it is interesting to observe the various accents used at Union. The southern Louisiana drawl and the staccato German accent are almost as marked in contrast as two entirely different languages.

A summary of this year's registration would not be complete without mentioning the large number of students enrolled. At the end of the fourth day of registration there was an increase over the same time last year of 83%. Many new classes, such as Hebrew and German language classes in Bible, history, and literature, doubtless account for part of this increased enrolment. On the other hand, the large enrolment has compelled double sections in freshman chemistry and Bible. Also the usual four sections of rhetoric and two sections of college algebra are full to capacity.

Life has dignity according to the worth of the object we install in place of self. Follow Christ, make God the center of your life,-so shall you achieve the best.—STRONG.

All is well, says an American preacher, for if there is anything that is not well, it is well that it is not

Great movements are generally begun without consciousness of their greatness.—STRONG.

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### GOOD CHEER, FRESHMEN

Freshmen? I like them! They're fun. But, best of all none of them are alike except that they are freshmen. To stand by the drinking fountain at chapel periods and just watch is like standing in a railroad station at train time. Every type of freshman passes. Some are handsome. Some are hopelessly industrious and rush here and there, desperately trying to attend to all their duties. Some are blissfully confident there will be other years and are inclined to be deliberate. Some chew gum. Others are impressed with their new standing as college students and hope that we are also impressed. Some are curious and inquire about everything. Some are noisy. Some are excellent imitators and have already selected some one to copy. Some are very, very meek. But they are all a delightful lot of people, and they are Union's freshmen.

I envy them. Their multi-colored bubbles have not yet been punctured by sharp pins of outside reading, semester themes, and hours of laboratory work. They can still do crazy, unconventional things, even risking "campus-bound," every freshman's heritage, without being permanently robbed of their composure and aplomb.

Seriously though, I wonder if they realize their opportunities. Will they profit by our mistakes-they have been many!-and start where we leave off? Next spring our stay at Union will be done and we will leave in their hands, mainly, the task-privilege, rather-of carrying Union's banner. It is a precious trust and we hope they will guard it carefully.

May we be their friends this year, for we need them more than they know. They have the finest kind of courage, and a friendliness that is at once strengthening and refreshing. May they find in us the attributes of Christians, and in Union College the shelter of love that we have found. A SENIOR.

### A MOVE FOR BETTER THINGS

American college and university enrolment has increased this year for the first time since 1929-30, according to United Press reports.

Ohio State expects 52 per cent more freshmen than last year. The University of Iowa has enrolled 10-15 per cent more students than a year ago. Iowa State has 15 per cent greater attendance than at the close of the 1933-34 term. Approximately 153 new students have been added to Notre Dame's 2,547 of a year ago. The University of California has an increase of 542 over the total of 11,117 registered last September. And thus all along the line.

Reports of such development in the field of education are most welcome. When we read of such advances we can not but feel proud of Union college. The enrolment of Union has increased 83 per cent over last year.

If the nation is awakening to a desire for finer culture and an expanded interest in the intellectual, we are glad that Seventhday Adventist young people are in the movement. If the world is demanding better men and women, it strengthens our confidence in the denominational youth to feel that they are meeting the demand.

Christ has bidden His people to occupy until he comes. What better way could His command be obeyed than by preparation for His work?

This year can not fall short of the best. We are all glad we are here.

### **New Faculty Members**

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Louis Hansen, who was graduated n 1927 from Union college and has taken his M. A. from the University of Colorado, is assisting in the Mathematics and Biology departments. For some years he has been employed as laboratory technician at the Boulder sanitarium, Boulder, Colorado.

Mrs. Edda Rees-Larimore, who received her Master's degree at the University of Nebraska last school year, will assist in the Education department. Mrs. Larimore was graduated from Union with the class of

Harry Turner, a Union graduate of 1934, will teach Bible and science in the Academy.

Mrs. Charles Marsh, who was graduated with a B. A. from Emmanuel ing down hill.—STRONG.

Missionary college and who received the Master's degree at the University of Nebraska in 1930, is assisting in the English department.

To pass a semester examination mix eight to ten hours of sleep, eight glasses of water, three balanced meals, the knowledge of four and one half months study, the comprehensive powers of the mind, the calm control of the nervous system; and add a dash of enthusiasm and good will. Take dosage daily as long as needed.

The man who expects to make the most of life and get the most of life, is always in the process of giving himself, his wealth, and his emotion for the good of others.

Nothing runs itself, unless it is go-

## Freshmen Ideas Show Varied Views of Union College

Impressions and thoughts gathered at random from the freshmen:

ANNA JANE COOK: The reason I like Union is that here I can receive a Christian education. Union develops the intellectual, moral, and physical powers of its students.

MYRLO HILDE: Union's campus is a place where many love to linger. Nature's beauty draws our thoughts heavenward. May Union ever impress us to live for others as our Saviour did while on earth.

ALLEENE COMRIE: Union has already found a large place in my heart. In spite of being rather inconvenienced because of the overflow this year, I have really enjoyed what will soon be my first week at Union.

HOWARD VINCENT: I have arrived at Union determined to receive all I can out of my school work. I believe that the time is short and that the Lord has need of young men in the medical ministry. I feel that Union will best prepare me for that work.

MILDRED WALINDER: Union college is an institute of Christian ideals and surroundings. It considers the spiritual development of supreme importance. The student may be ascomes to the best in every way-

the necessary development.

EDGAR MERTZ: I came to Union college to get a Christian education, to study the Bible, and to get a wider view of life in order to serve the Master more faithfully and dedicate more service to others.

### Medical Corps Attracts

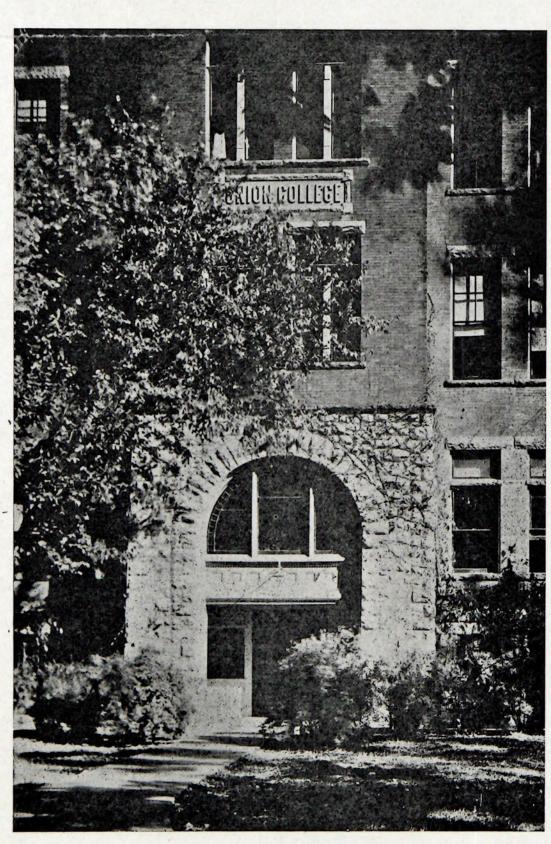
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In every-day life there occur accidents that cause injuries which must be cared for through the means of first aid.

Last year (1933-34) the class in Medical Corps was trained by Major Emile Burgher, a physician who has served in the U.S. Army for fifty years, and by Doctor Dick. The services of Sergeant Skarbough, a man who has worked with Major Burgher for a number of years and who is very capable in this line of work, have been obtained to assist in the training this year and to assure the proper officials that authentic work is being done.

There were seventy-five enrolled in last year's class. This year more than a hundred have enrolled in the Medical Corps. There are to be two divisions meeting at separate periods during the week. The men enrolled in the class who have already had training, will assist Sergeant Skarbough and Doctor Dick in drilling and in officering the companies.

Throw open and throw out thy sured that when he comes to Union he heart. For unless thou dost exercise thy heart, and the love of thy heart, spiritually, mentally, and physically, upon every man in the world, thy NINA MAE NELSON: The students self-love, thy pride, thy envy, thy here seem to have a desire to secure distaste, thy dislike will still have doan education even though it may re- minion over thee. . . In the name and quire hard work and study. In these in the strength of God, love all men. times we need the best minds of all Love thy neighbor as thyself, and do ages. Union college is able to aid in to thy neighbor as thou doest to thyself. And do it now.-Jacob Boehme.



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Green, Ida (Little Rock) Nanney, Thomas (Little Rock) Shafer, Carl (Siloam Springs) Shafer, Grace (Siloam Springs) Watkins, Perry (Gentry)

CALIFORNIA

Bowles, Marjorie (Mountain View) Painter, Caryl (Glendale)

COLORADO

Barrow, Joe (Alamosa) Brinker, Lee (Edgewater) Burdick, Verna (Boulder) Coleman, Everett (Rifle) Comrie, Alleene (Denver) Cornell, Helen (Denver) Dixon, Earl (Denver) Erwin, Leona (Boulder) Finch, Margaret (Denver) Hackett, Willis (Haxton) Halsey, Merlin (Loveland) Harding, Martin (Peyton) Hartzell, Kern (Boulder) Holman, Frank (Salida) Honnecke, Barbara (Denver) Jenkins, Thomas (Delta) Johnson, Iola (Karval) Johnson, Thelma (Loveland) Jones, Sylvia (Loveland) Lane, Lillian (Boulder) Leach, Cecil (Rifle) Leach, Donald (Rifle) Lemons, Donald (Hillside) Maas, Harold (Boulder) Meiklejohn, Milton (Denver) Miller, Esther B. (Salida) Mohr, Vernon (Denver) Price, Virgil (Hugo) Pruett, Gladys (Grand Valley) Rogers, Leonard (Grand Junction) Rogers, Margaret (Palisade) Roper, Ruth (Laird) Rygh, Marion (Denver) Schmidt, Harold (West Collins) Sorensen, Helene (Denver) Spoden, Frances (Denver) Staples, Elinor (Bennett) Swanson, Francis (Denver) Turner, Ruby (Yuma) Van Divier, James (Loveland) Van Divier, Jessie (Loveland) Wade, Harrison (Denver) Wickwire, Chester (Colo. Springs) Wickwire, Pauline (Colo. Springs) Wilson, Gordon (Hugo) Whitson, William (Eaglewood)

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Olsen, Louise (Takoma Park) Olsen, Yvonne (Takoma Park) GEORGIA

Wyrick, Virginia (Denver)

Randall, Carol (Atlanta)

ILLINOIS

Braun, Kurt (La Grange) Davis, Morten (Hinsdale) Hansen, Henry (Chicago) Hodson, Vernon (Brookfield) Kibler, Ruth (La Grange) Kurz, Kurt (La Grange) Mattson, Helen (La Grange) Steen, Elinor (Chicago)

INDIANA

Hickok, Dean (Lafayette) Iowa

Albertsen, Irene (Humboldt) Brenton, Corinne (Glenwood) Dorn, Wendell (Des Moines) Douglas, Jane (Grinnell) Ford, Bud (West Union) Foreman, Helen (Nevada) Garrett, Luella (Hawarden) Henry, Patrick (Brighton) Husted, George (Sioux City) Johnson, Lee (Webb) Johnson, Margaret (Brayton) La Bonte, Alice (Council Bluffs) Larsen, Floyd (Exira) Miller, Esther (Burlington) Nelson, Evelyn (Elk Horn) Paulson, Vernon (Harlan) Reimche, Earl (Iowa City) Rifenbark, Arthur (Sioux City) Riley, Katharine (Marshalltown) Riley, Naomi (Marshalltown) Smith, Cleo (Riceville) Smouse, Alaine (Mt. Pleasant) Stringer, Wayne (Guthrie Center) Tweed, Adoline (Joice) Unsderfer, Emily (Des Moines) Wensel, Jane (State Center) Wiltse, Clarence (Modale)

Avery, Francis (Hutchinson) Barr, Beulah (Enterrpise) Berbohm, Delbert (Herington) Bringle, Alten (Enterprise) Chinn, Cleta (Latham) Clark, Mary (Topeka) Conness, Paulena (Galena) Dick, Avery (La Harpe) Kindsvater, George (Dighton) Large, Lolita (Ft. Scott) Meyer, Helen (Savonburg) Mohr, Seth (Nekoma) Mohr, Teddric (Wichita) Morlong, Benjamin (Enterprise) Nickel, Fern (Buhler) Nickel, Henry (Buhler) Nies, Eileen (Sylvia) Quick, Harold (Leonardville) Reeder, Esther (Kansas City) Reeder, Jeanne (Kansas City) Roth, LaVerne (Bozine) Rumpf, Annabell (Wichita) Shannon, Mildred (Topeka) Torkelson, Theodore (Everest) Trout, John (Nekoma) Walinder, Mildred (Oberlin) Wasemiller, Leroy (Durham) Welch, Donald (Senery)

Lousiana

Elmore, Jessie Mae (Shreveport) Singletery, LaVerne (Shreveport)

MICHIGAN

Martin, Mildred (Holly) Root, Deo (Remus)

MINNESOTA

Anderson, Elizabeth (Eden Prairie) Anderson, Albert (Blackberry) Benjaminsen, Vernon (Minneapolis) Brandt, Clifton (Roseau) Burghart, Helen (Sleepy Eye) Cook, Anna (Roosevelt) Cornforth, Daniel (Stockton) Dahl, Nina (Willmar) Dokken, Thomas (Hutchinson) Franklin, Doris (Montrose) Gulbrandson, Esther (Hutchinson) Guy, Luana (St. Cloud) Haack, Martin (Rochester) Hagen, Elmer (St. Paul) Hansen, Olive (Winner) Hanson, Orvel (Middle River) Harder, Frederick (Hutchinson) Harder, Olivia (Hutchinson) Holm, Michael (St. Paul) Johnson, Ethel (Barnesville) Johnson, Ingvald (Hutchinson) Johnson, Kimber (Hutchinson) Johnson, Martha (Battle Lake) Kelly, Eunice (East Grand Forks) Liers, Patricia (Homer) Martinson, Arthur (Wayzata) Martinson, Elmer (Wayzata) McTaggart, Arline (Campbell) Miller, Byron (Wadena) Miller, Irma (Wadena) Nelson, Alice (Hancock) Nelson, Floy (Minneapolis) Nelson, George (London) Nelson, Kenneth (Staples) Nelson, Nina (London) Nelson, Pearl (St. Paul) Nelson, Russell (Staples) Peterson, Warren (Foley) Peterson, Henry (Middle River) Pelto, Chester (Duluth) Pierson, Elsie (Gatzke) Plinke, Wesley (Minneapolis) Potlin, Abraham (Duluth) Randall, Everene (Warsaw) Sather, Blanche (Terrace) Searle, Merton (St. Paul) Shasky, Willara (Hutchinson) Smith, Margaret (Minneapolis) Standard, Ruth (Minneapolis) Thayer, Louis (Minneapolis) West, Isabelle (Granite Falls) Wester, Elizabeth (Minneapolis)

Young, Gerald (Brainerd) Missouri

Asher, Kenneth (Rolla) Atkins, Mrs. Orval Lee (Rolla) Flier, Kathryn (St. Louis) Flier, Warren (St. Louis) Minear, Marjorie (Kansas City) Mitchell, Bonnie (Lancaster) Rose, Wilbur (Rogersville) Saxton, Delmar (St. Joseph) Slauson, Benita (Rolla) Turner, Buford (Ethel) Turner, Charles (New Boston)

Wirak, Theodora (Lancaster)

Whitnack, Robert (Onoka)

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Berry, Isaac (Houston) Blackburn, Carlton (Elgin) Greene, Dan (Phaar) Howard, Roy (El Campo) Kinzer, Vida (Keene) Miller, Marshall (Keene) Mock, Duane (Santa Maria) Nanney, Thelma (Fort Worth) Olson, Emilene (Paris) Pierce, Josephine (Savoy) Pohle, Donald (El Paso) Spicer, Marie (Corpus Christi) Taylor, Jeanette (Loveland) Wilcox, Lauretta (Cleburne)

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Wightman, Ruth (Orton)

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Morgan, Virginia Morley, Ethel Morley, Eva Nehring, Bertha Nelson, Dorothy Oswald, Miriam Paulien, Gunther Pearce, Sidney Poque, Roberta Pruitt, Billy Reid, Stanley Randall, Esther Roberts, Richard Robertson, Joe Rodney, Cecil Schwindt, Elma Schwindt, Olga Sorensen, Anna Stout, Gordon Summerton, James Swearingen, Elizabeth Thrall, Donald Thrall, Dorothy Tschauder, Robert Wade, Pitt Welch, Edna Williams, Laurene Willis, Clare Willis, Lester Wyrick, Helen

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## THE PARTY

Vernon Hodson recently spent a short vacation at his home in Chicago.

Frances Spoden arrived Sunday evening. She is the 148th girl living in North hall

David Olsen, who attended Union last winter, is working in Wichita,

Virginia Stevens is monitor on south second in North hall, and Helen Cornell on north second,

Chester Pelto spent two weeks at his home in Duluth, Minnesota, just before the beginning of school.

The pecan shop has been moved from the fourth floor to the ground Van Syoc home. floor in North hall.

Miss Verna Burdick and Miss Mary Little are acting as dining-room hostesses at present.

Louise Olsen is happy to have her sister, Yvonne, with her at school this year. She has been attending school in Fort Scott, Kansas. at Madison, Tennessee.

Mr. Glenn Lovell, College View business man, and his family have moved from Fifty-second street to Pioneer Boulevard.

In honor of Idamae Nelson's birthday, about thirty young people had a surprise party at the Nelson residence Sunday evening.

Evelyn Baer, Shelton graduate of 1934, is living with her brother, Frank, and his wife while attending school.

Mrs. E. S. Olsen, of Paris, Texas spent a few days at Union college when she came with her daughter, who will attend school.

Two North hall girls are selling magazines in Lincoln along with their school work. Della Rice is selling the Health magazine and Olive Redmon, the Watchman.

Floyd Gregerson has returned after a three-week vacation in the Colorado Rockies and is planning to work on returned after absences of a year or his Master's degree at the University more. of Nebraska.

The Home Economics department in North hall is now located on fourth floor, and two well arranged apartments have been placed in the vacancy. Mrs. Hankins is occupying one of the apartments.

Because of the large number of stumove the newly-wed department out of South hall. The college has as preceptress of Lodi academy and rented a house one block south of to teach Spanish. She was graduated the Adventist church to be occupied from Oak Park academy in 1927, and by the married couples.

Word has been received from Los Angeles of the marriage of Marie Olson and John Everette Miracle on August 30. Mr. Miracle is a senior medical student in the College of Medical Evangelists. Both Mr. and Union. Mrs. Miracle also taught which is be itself a shallow thing .-French one year at Union. She re- MASON. ceived her Master's degree in French last spring in the University of Southern California.

### M. V.'s ORGANIZED OFFICERS ELECTED

Newly Elected Officers Lay Plans for Sabbath School Begins Early to Com-Band and Class Work

The Missionary Volunteer society is again functioning under the sponsorship of Prof. Frank Yost. The officers elected are as follows: Leader, Esther Reeder; associate leader, Morton Davis; secretary, Roy Howard; associate secretary, Eunice Fradin; pianist, Alice La Bonte.

The officers plan extensive band work in the distribution of literature, sunshine band work, and progressive classes. The leaders of the bands Dick; chorister, Carol Randall; faculare: literature band, Isaac Berry; sunshine band, Alice Nelson; master

Annabell Rumpf. The society meets at four o'clock tivity is the topic for the first meeting the coming Sabbath afternoon, according to announcement by the leaders. for each Sabbath at nine o'clock.

Irene Johnson and Annabell Rumpf are North hall office girls this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Caris Lauda announce the arrival of a son on September 22.

Cleo Smith and Grace Martin were married at Crown, Indiana, on Labor Day. Mr. Smith is attending school.

Another wedding took place just at the opening of school when Arthur Bietz and Violet Klein were married.

Margaret Smith, of Minneapolis, has returned to Union. She plans to work in the village.

Elmer Ippisch, of Omaha, Nebraska, is working and living at the

Rosa Nixon, of College View, and Earl Reimche, of Sioux City, Iowa, were married September 15.

Mildred Priest, who attended Union during the past summer school, is teaching church school again this year

After completing the necessary hours on his Ph. D. at Columbia University, Loy Owen recently spent about a week at his home in Lincoln.

Leeta Anderson, graduate of 1933 and grade school teacher at Clay Center, Nebraska, spent the week-end of September 21-23 at her home in

Mrs. H. W. Sherrig and children have moved to College View, where Lucile is taking college work and Evelyn is attending the training

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller the father and mother of Byron and Erma Miller, were here from Wadena, Minnesota. Mr. Miller did some decorating and papering in the new apartments in North hall,

Mr. and Mrs. Alten Bringle, Floyd Larson, Joseph Barrow, Mary Jene Wofford, Verna Burdick, Olive Hanson, and Olivia Harder are amony the many former students who have

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larsen, home on eight months' furlough from China, plan to return to Union in four or five weeks to take some work at Union. nessee and Kentucky.

was a student here during her entire college career. Miss McKibben was a secretary for three years in the History and English departments and was on the editorial staff of the school paper for two years.

Love is prepared to take deeper and Mrs. Miracle are former students of sterner measures than benevolence,

> In true religious love forms a copartnership with reason.-Strong.

ply With Church Service

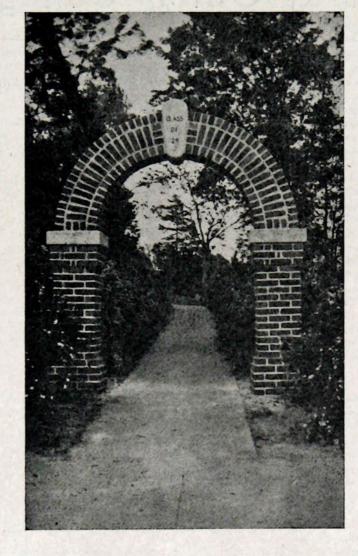
Students may come and students may go, but Union College Sabbath school goes on forever.

Now functioning continuously throughout the entire year, the Sabbath school has entered upon another chapter of its history. The newly elected officers are: Superintendent, Glenn Fillman; associate superintendent, Olive Hansen; secretary, Helen Cornell; associate secretary, Avery

ty counselor, Prof. Everett Dick. With the exception of the alumni comrade band, Frank Swearingen and class teacher, the entire Sabbath school is manned by students.

Sabbath school proper begins at Sabbath afternoon. The meaning 9:45, fifteen minutes earlier than in and value of missionary volunteer ac- previous years, to comply with the church program.

Teachers' meetings are announced



UNION'S GATES ARE OPEN WIDE IN WELCOMING NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

### UNION ON THE MAKE

German and Norwegian-Danish Departments Add to Interests Here

BY ELEANOR KIRKPATRICK The new German Language Theological department and the Norwegian-Danish department are welcome additions to the offerings of Union college, the administrators of which are striving to increase its standards of efficiency and usefulness.

The German Theological department was moved to Union college from Broadview college at the close of last year. Its purpose is to pre-They have gone to Nashville to help pare for the German-speaking people with the Harvest Ingathering in Ten- of the United States ministers of the third angel's message. Prof. M. H. Schuster, also from Broadview, heads Janet McKibben, B. A. '34 and edi- this department. He states that the dents this year, it has been necessary tor of THE CLOCK TOWER last year, enrolment of the department totals approximately sixty students

> The Norwegian-Danish department, headed by Prof. J. N. Anderson, has the same purpose as the German department with reference to the Scandinavian people of America. Though as yet small, this department shows promise of a robust growth.

### MEDICAL ROSTER LISTS UNIONITES

Pifteen Fourth-Year Students Named in Present Enrolment

In the September 20 issue of the Medical Evangelist there appears the following names of former Unionites in the student roster:

FOURTH-YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS: Floyd Anderson, Russell E. Atkinson, J. Eldon Dorman, Mabel Ellwanger, Wilfred Emery, Harrison Evans, Milton S. Fischer, Rollin M. Falk, Hugh B. Fate, Stanley N. Hilde, Theodore R. M. Howard, Marvin D. Knoll, Abraham E. Merkel, Everette Miracle, Reuben E. Nelson.

THIRD-YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS: Everett D. Christensen, Eva M. Gaede, Donald C. Hartwell, Raymond M. Hill, Isaac N. Kraushaar, Eunice Mantz, Paul O. Meyer, William A. Olson, Samuel Werner.

SECOND-YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS: Theodore S. Wedde, Elden Glenn Wood, Kenneth M. Mathiesien, Clyde G. Stuart.

FIRST - YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS: Carl A. Moyers, Robert N. Brown, Elmer M. Cornwell.

SCHOOL OF DIETETICS: Elsa Paeper, Hazel M. Olson, Lodene Pruett, Lorna Miller-Purdom, Gretchen Lucile Van Syoc.

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