

CLOCK TOWER

Central Union Youth's Conference Here May 29-June 2

VOL. VIII

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, APRIL 12, 1934

BANQUET GIVEN North Dakota is Well Represented SUNDAY NIGHT at Union College

Cords to find material for this article

I came to this conclusion: that since

she can not boast of her great num-

bers, North Dakota must have other

standards for judging her products.

One must not be too severe in criti-

cising the information here given, for

it was gathered in haste, and conse-

quently some items may have been

The first North Dakota graduate

from Union college between the years

1921 and 1931 was John Harder, mem-

ber of the class of '25. Mr. Harder

was principal of Sheyenne River acad-

emy before completing his work at

Union. At present he is teaching

Bible in Enterprise academy, Kansas.

The next North Dakota represen-

Katherine Beck represented North

Dakota in the class of '28. She is

now teaching English and mothering

the girls at Sheyenne River academy

Kathryn Bunnell, of the class of '29,

is now teaching high school at Merna,

Nebraska. In the class with her was

Ray Fowler, who is preceptor at

Maplewood academy, Minnesota,-a

position he has held for several years.

In the class of 1930 were Fred

F. Zumbaum and Willard R. Went-

land. Mr. Zumbaum, who taught Ger-

man in Sheyenne River academy be-

fore graduating from Union, died a

Reinhold Bietz, Emil Bietz, Gideon

Krueger, J. A. Kurtz, and Emil Lenz

-all loyal North Dakotans-graduat-

ed from Union in '31. Emil Bietz is

now fulfilling his preceptorial respon-

sibilities at Enterprise academy, Kan-

sas. Next fall he will take up his

position as principal of Plainview

academy, South Dakota. After grad-

in her position as preceptress.

tative was J. R. Bietz, who graduated

in the class of '27.

few years ago.

overlooked.

Student Speakers Praise Spirit of Union and its Relation BY AARON OSWALD to Her Future In glancing through the Golden

HOSTESS IS REES

Habenicht, as Master of Ceremonies, Encourages School Enthusiasm and Advancement

A banquet which terminated the spring vacation social program was held in the college dining room Sunday evening.

After the dinner Ada Townsend sang "Just for Today," accompanied by Margaret Farnsworth.

Speeches reflecting school spirit were made by various students. Helmut Wakeham pointed out the pleasant facts centered around the traditions of Cld Union. Loyalty in relation to students and their Alma Mater was discussed by Harry Turner.

"Union is a friend of mine," declared Gladys Munn in her talk on friends and friendships. She stated that one's friends made here will mean much to him throughout life.

Upholding scholastic standards along with those of a social nature, Helen Foreman pointed out the value of placing scholarship high on the list of standards.

Rodney Finney by reference to personal experience discussed the need of spiritual qualities which should be developed in order to make education complete.

Wallace Nethery upheld the appreciation of the fine arts as being essential to a well-rounded character.

Jewel Chase read "The Educated Daughter of a Village Groceryman, a reading in which a young girl who was sent to a boarding school returned home with an excessive indication of her education much to the indignation of her parents and friends.

Miss Bertha Parker, who was stopping over in Lincoln on her way East, was a guest at the dinner. Dean G. W. Habenicht was toast

master for the occasion. Candles blazed along the tables and

roses added further charm.

SPEECH STUDENTS HEARD IN RECITAL

Eight Members of Expression Dept.

the story of "The Man in the Shad-

ow," by Childs, told by Idamae Nel-

son. Bert McBroom made an appeal-

ing intercession for the universal use

of the letter "R" in Runyon's "Be-

of deep emotion depicting the loyalty

of a youngster for an aged negro,

was given by Helen Cornell. Mrs.

Fern Christensen gave two short

readings, "Early Rising," by Saxe,

which justifies the late-rising Ameri-

can generation, and "In the Spring,"

related the exasperating experiences of

"Mr. Hay's Memory Test," by Loomis, which is a story of an absent-

minded man who overcame his lapses

"Heritage," by Patterson, a story

tween You and Me."

spring housecleaning.

Welcome, Central Union Youth By President M. L. Andreasen

Union College welcomes the youth of the Central Union territory to the Youth's Conference to be held in College View, May 29 to June 2. We should like to express our welcome in such a way that it would not seem formal or perfunctory, but rather heartfelt. Whether or not we succeed in stating our feelings, we do desire everyone to know that Union College extends a most heartfelt welcome to all the young people of our field.

Meetings of a similar character have been held in other parts of the field both here and abroad. They have been well attended and much good has been accomplished. We stand at the threshold of a new youth's movement. There are mighty potentialities in our youth and Union College does not wish to be negligent in recognizing them. As far as is possible we shall make every provision for the temporal needs of those who attend; and we know that the intellectual and spiritual feast provided for by the brethren will both satisfy the natural cravings of the young people and stimulate to greater efforts.

We want the young people to come to this youth's convention. We hope and believe they will make every effort to do so and to get the benefit that this meeting will give to those who attend. We want them to hear the stirring spiritual talks that will be given We want them to take part in the discussions. We want them to present their problems and also to help solve these problems. We want them to see Union College. We want them to become acquainted with our teachers and with the industrial features of our college. We want a large number of those who attend the convention to become so deeply interested in the work of this denomination that they will decide to cast in their lot with us and attend school next year. We shall do our very best to encourage them in this line.

So let all the youth attend. We welcome them on behalf of the trustees of Union College, on behalf of the administration, on behalf of the faculty, and on behalf of the student body. Come one, come all. We will manage to take care of you in some way.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE PRESENTS CANTATA

Music Students Sing Stainer's Work, "The Crucifixion," at Vespers

BY WALLACE NETHERY

Stainer's cantata, The Crucifixion, was given by the Union College Vocal ensemble under the direction of Prof. Stanley Ledington the evening the College View church Sabbath. of April 6.

uating from Union Mr. Lenz was The cantata is a musical depiction preceptor and teacher at Sheyenne of the events of the crucifixion day. River academy, North Dakota. At The composer, while writing music present he is teaching in Eureka, that is essentially religious, has dealt South Dakota. J. A. Kurtz is workwith this most poignant of all stories Pastor Westbrook stated. He pointed ing at the Chamberlain sanitarium, with true dramatic insight. The listen-South Dakota, and Gideon Krueger er is made to feel that he is vitally a the people are sanctified. is a successful farmer near Bowdon, part of the great drama which is being North Dakota. Reinhold Bietz finds unfolded before him, and upon the our midst, there must be a work of the college laundry. his time fully occupied and even outcome of which depends the fate of sanctification," the speaker declared. crowded in pursuing his duties as

tions. MILDRED ADAMSON, of Kenmare, is taking the commercial course and works in the laundry. She is a member of the Sabbath school choir.

Northern State

Graduates Hold

BY ADELINE VOTH

enroled in Union college this year

They are employed in almost every

industry of the college and their choice

of courses shows a variety of ambi-

Fifteen North Dakota students are

S. D. A. Offices

LAVERNE BARKER, of Golden Valley, is working on a history major. He is employed at the power house.

HAZEL BERTHELSON, of Bowesmont, is taking the Normal course, and works in the pecan shop. Hazel lives farther north than any other student from North Dakota.

JEAN BICEK, of Ross, has spent three years at Union college. She lives in the village and is taking the Normal course.

ARTHUR BIETZ, of Bowdon, is leader of the Gospel Workers' seminar. He is taking the ministerial course and is employed at the Kay Dee factory. Mr. Bietz is also a member of the college male quartet.

KENNETH BUNNELL, of Fargo, is taking the pre-medical course. He works at the dairy and does painting about the college. Mr. Bunnell is the college cartoonist.

MERLE COOPER, of Bowesmont, is taking the liberal arts course. He is employed at the power house and is spending his second year here. ESTHER HEDGER, of Golden Valley,

is taking the Home Economics course and is employed in the kitchen.

LILY ILLCHEN, of Bismarck, works in the pecan shop. She is taking the pre-nursing course and plans to enter training next fall.

STANLEY KANNENBURG is beginning his liberal arts course this year. He is from Beach and works in the dairy. SOLOMON KRUEGER, of McClusky, is taking the ministerial course and is employed in the college dairy. AARON OSWALD, of Jamestown,

graduates from the pre-medic course this spring and plans to go to Loma Linda this fall. He is one of the South hall monitors.

MIRIAM OSWALD, sister of Aaron, is an academy junior and works al

RUTH POPPE, of Edgeley, is emthe human race. This feeling is "It is our duty as Seventh-day Ad- ployed in the business office and is

TO MEET HERE Youth Representing the Central Union Conference Are Urged

YOUNG PEOPLE

to Be Present

SMITH IS DIRECTOR

World Fellowship, Understanding, and Aim of Advent Movement to be Emphasized

What will probably be the largest group of young people ever assembled in the Central union will gather May 29 to June 2 during the Youths' conference to be held at Union college. This conference is being held by the Central Union committee in order to promote a greater spirit of fellowship among the young people in this union.

"Every church should be represented by some of its senior young people. The spirit and instruction of this youths' conference must spread over this whole Central union," states Gordon H. Smith, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the union. "It will give a new vision of world-wide fellowship in this cause, a renewed consecration to its high ideals, a clear understanding and a forward urge in this movement of Christian youth."

Most of the delegates will stay at the college during the session and meals will be furnished by the college cafeteria. Other rooms will be provided in the village. Sleeping room in the college will cost twenty cents a night. Everyone is expected to bring his own bedding. Meals at the cafeteria need not exceed sixty cents a day. Thus the daily expense may be approximated at eighty cents.

This meeting is for the senior youth -those from fifteen or sixteen years of age and up. Young married people are welcome as are also adults who are continually working with young people. It is not required that the young people be church members. Those planning to come are advised to make early reservations by registering with the local conference Missionary Volunteer secretary, because a large number of young people are expected to be here.

Problems and plans concerning youth in the denomination will be (Continued on page three)

MRS. LEDINGTON,

WESTBROOK GIVES SABBATH SERMON

Entire Sanctification Necessary

before God Can Be Present

in Men's Lives Sanctification and its work as an instrument in preparation for Christ's second coming was the subject dis-

cussed by Pastor T. B. Westbrook at God has given the law to His people that they may be blessed by obedience to it. and God wishes that each individual give whole-hearted devotion to Him in honoring the law, out that through faith and obedience

"Before God can come down into

Read for Large Audience	Missionary volunteer, Flome Mission-	heightened by the ever-recurring	ventists to warn the world of this	taking the Normal course.	SOFR
Actual for Burge Francisco	ary, and Educational secretary in the	theme. "Is it nothing to you?" which	second advent. Even in the state of	taking the Normal course. ADELINE VOTH, of Woodworth, is a North hall monitor and a junior thin	
	North Dakota conference; however,	comes again and again, now as a	Nebraska there are thousands who	a North hall monitor and a junior this	Voice Teacher is
Andshig episodes and patiente m	his shoulders are broad and capable.	shallonge and now as a refreshing	have never heard the massage	year.	Tschaikowsk
cidents were related by expression	enough for bearing all these burdens.	chanenge and now as a remeshing	"Sanctification is not the work of		
students of Ivamae Small-Hilts in a	Since 1931 there have been no	nope.	Sancuncation is not the work of		Esther Lorntz-
		The ensemble sang well under the	a moment, an hour, a day, but of a	Love seeking for absolute evil, is	Louier Louiz-
31 in the college chapel.	North Dakota representatives in the	direction of Professor Ledington. Win-	lifetime. Only by sternly disciplined		and instructor in
or in the conege enapen	graduating classes of Union, but soon	fold Edan and Harold Schmidt sand	affort on the part of the individual is	conching for a shadow of T	lede, was presented
That a person may reer as it ms	again the state to the north will	the solo parts. Helen Foreman was at	the result accomplished-a result of a	gets there, the shadow has disappear-	ard Kirkpatrick, c
menus nave lorgotten ms existence	(Continued on page three)	the piano.	life-long obedience."	ed.—Royce.	Nebraska School
only to find them remembering was					FTT

Central Union Young People's Conference May 29 to June 2

A great event for the Youth of this Territory

- **1.** Inspiration
- 2. Fellowship
- 3. Discussions
- 4. Round-table consideration of Mutual Problems



Sleeping accommodations and meals available at slight cost in college buildings, but every one must bring his own sheets, pillow, and blankets

HELD ON THE CAMPUS AT UNION COLLEGE

Get Information from and Register with Your Local Conference Secretary

ANO, SINGS

Heard in Songs by y and Strauss

Ledington, soprano voice at Union cold in recital by Howof the University of of Music, in the Temple auditorium Wednesday evening. Pearl Fairchild, student at Union college, was the accompanist.

Mrs. Ledington sang her first group in Italian-"Amarilli," by Caccini, and "A Pastoral," by Veracini.

Her second group was in Norwegian. The numbers were "God Morgen" and "En Svane," by Grieg. "Adieu, forets," from Jeanne d'Arc, by Tschaikowsky, was sung in the French.

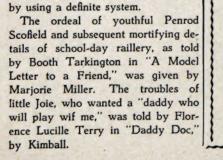
Songs sung in German were "Gretchen am Spinnrade" and "Die Forelle," by Schubert; "Warum," by Tschaikowsky; and "Ständchen," by Strauss.

Three of her selections were compositions of her husband, Prof. Stanley Ledington, head of the music department at Union college. These were "Dreams to Sell," "The Scent of Roses after Rain," and "Night and Morning.'

Much applauded by the audience were the Norwegian folk songs which in turn represented an old woman with a cane, the clucking of a hen, and a girl weeping on the mountain.

Other numbers of the recital were "The Hills of Gruzia," by Mednikoff; 'Cloths of Heaven," by Dunhill; "The Little Shepherd's Song," by Watts; and "Sea Rapture," by Coates.

by Mason, satirizing the willing husband who is unusually helpful with the O'Henry's story of "The Church with the Overshot Wheel" was given by Esther M. Miller. Glenn Marcoe



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HONESTY TO ONESELF

Last week there were two large lamp globes over the lamps that ornament the campus gate-posts at the Forty-eighth street entrance. Now there are only fragments of the globes resting in the iron guards. Some one failed to recognize another's property.

It was only a song-book, but since it wasn't his he folded it until the binding was broken and the rigidity of the cover destroyed. Just because it wasn't his book he did as he pleased with it.

On the back of one of the chapel seats there was a loose layer of the outer ply of wood. Somebody broke it off, and an ugly scar nearly five inches wide extends across the back of that seat as a reminder of the lack of regard for the property of another.

Would the person who walked on the seats of some dining room chairs and stepped through them welcome that act if he were the owner of those chairs?

The man who fails to recognize his duty of helping preserve the things that belong to another as well as his own will also fail to recognize his duty to his friends. He will assume his financial obligations with the same air of indifference that has characterized his acts toward things that were not his. He will thoughtlessly abuse the privileges that friendships afford with the same recklessness that attended him when he broke the lamp globes. As he grows to manhood he may wonder why he has so few friends, and why some people get all the "breaks" while he struggles alone.

Faithless in the little things in life, thoughtless when he should have shown regard for the things that were sacred to others, he finds himself just outside of the circle that he wishes would include him. But he has built that barrier himself and must continue to pay because he did not learn to respect the rights L. C. of others as he would have them respect his.

PROSPICE

"Oh, how happy a thing it is to die, when one has no reason for remorse or self-reproach!" These are the dying words of a man who advocated suicide as well as other immoral practices that offend God and man. Contrast Rousseau's utterance with that of Paul the apostle: "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief.'

It is necessary to point out that the indwelling presence of the Holy Spirit illumines the evil corners of the heart and that those who constantly indulge in sin see less and less of their own vileness so that it at last leads them to believe that "the soul I am going to give thee back is as pure at this moment as it was when it proceeded from thee."

THE CLOCK TOWER

THE GONG

BY RODNEY FINNEY JR.

No. 14

Contents of one upper left-hand bureau drawer: Three toothpaste tube caps, one-half tube toothpaste, one empty shaving cream tube, one broken shaving mug, seven obsolete razor blades, two (perfectly safe) safety razors, two old straps, one-half cake soap and some smaller pieces, one spool white thread and one spool black thread, one needle, one empty soap box, and one dime.

Did you hear about the student who sewed the tops from a pair of socks onto the tops of a pair of spats and thus saved expense with the haberdasher for a whole winter? We inquire: Is that stimulating production? . . .

* * *

BONA FIDE BONERS From a theme: When spring vacation comes every one will be glad because we like a change from your school work.

QUIZ ANSWERS

The Granada was one of the ships Columbus came over on.

Astrolabe: An Indian whom Pizarro captured and who gave Pizarro much gold to let loose.

Astrolabe: A god whom the Indians worshipped.

Inventions leading to the discovery of America: The cotton gin, the reaper, the saw-mill, and the spinning wheel.

Schleswig-Holstein was the man who led the armies of Prussia against Austria.

Mountain spring Bluebird's azure tint In nearby trees. And river's sullen roar As mountain snows Come past. A faint, suspicious haze Of green along the bank Where poplars Grow. One seedling apricot Has etched itself In lavender and pink Against old Cedar hill,

And wet sage smells

Personalities

Come rustling by. National Bank Robbery week seems to be over.

Investors in the Students' league may be interested in some preferred stock in the Nebraska state capitol.

Intermingle at

BY H. A. NICKEL

Dinner Table

CA	LENDAR	OF EVENTS	
Friday, Apr	il 13	Wednesday, A	
Sunset	7:00 p. m.	Miss Keith	9:35 a. n
Sunset Vesper Service	8:00 p. m.	Friday, Apr	ril 20
Sabbath, Ap	ril 14	G. W. Habenicht	9:35 a. n
Teachers' Meeting Sabbath School Church Service	10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.	Sunset G. W. Seminar Vesper Service	7:00 p. n 8:00 p. n
Church Service M. V. Society Orchestra	4:00 p. m.	Sabbath, Ap	
		Sabbath School Church Service	
Sunday, Apr Expression Dept.	8:00 p. m.	M. V. Society Lecture	
Monday, Apr	ril 16	Monday, Ap	
Andreasen	9:35 a. m.	G. C. Jorgensen	9:35 a. n

the table, but should the host or host- meal, to be enjoyed most, depends a ess eat peas with a knife-this would be an unforgivable offense.

for every individual to practise the fine art of being sociable, and to master the art requires careful and thoughtful consideration. A few minor and major points of table etiquette are essential. She believes that courtesy and friendliness are imperative qualifications for a host and hostess.

Some diners at Union make themselves uncomfortable at the table in the presence of others because they are unaware of the fact that the entire group of students is democratic. The manners that most students possess have been acquired in family life at home, where every one is on the same social level. This same atmosphere pervades social life at Union college. This fact makes it possible for every student to gain the fundamentals of serving as host or hostess in an exemplary manner.

So when the diner leaves the cashier at the end of the deck at this dinner hour, there is no need to have a harassed mind over the fact that it is necessary to serve as host or hostess at one of the tables. There are a few necessary formalities to be observedthis is no lesson in etiquette-and the demand their souls.

great deal on the ability of the diners Int the table to carry on a congenial Mrs. Christensen says it is necessary and interesting conversation. An occasional faux pas is quickly forgotten if the individuals at the table are engaged in a friendly conversation on the things-there are many-that influence the life of the Union college students.

Meditations BY R. JACK CHRISTY

Many men have struck chords in the "song of life," and then have lost them--never to find them again. Others, fighting doggedly against the battlements of Fate, have suddenly felt themselves guided by an unseen hand, until at last their fingers once more catch the keys of the coveted chord; the volume lifts and swells, and the song ends in a burst of rich, melodious

Men of good minds sometimes waste their powers in pursuing the foolish philosophies of the world, dabbling with poisonous theories that will some day turn upon them as monsters and

sound.

Search for the greatest figure in history before the era of Christ, and your search will end with Moses-a man of God. Meek, timid, unaffected -yet of such splendid mind, of such tremendous faith in God that he could organize a motley crowd of more than a half million grumbling, idolatrous Hebrews and move them on a mighty sweep toward Canaan. * * *

Then there is Paul, another mana young man-who devoted the great powers of his mind to extending the gospel of the crucified Christ to the world. Paul was a man of brilliant intellect, which is attested by his many books. One cannot read his works without being aware in a distinct sense of the marvelous expansiveness of his mind. Sacrificing an envious place in line for membership in the Jewish Sanhedrin, forsaking loved ones and friends and position-everything that stood between him and God-he gave over the use of his mind to the Lord,-and who can measure the result? . .

Trees . . . where is there beauty quite like the trees? . . . The sparkle of sunlight on the leaves of an oak after an early morning shower in June . . . a late summer afternoon, and celestial serenity reigns in the depths of an elm. . . . Where will you find so noble a figure as a tree in winter? . . naked he stands, stripped of his glorious foliage,-yet proud, bold, and defiant, against the strafing of the elements. Strength there . . . life elements of tremendous vitality. Multitudes of lovers, from time immemorial, could they rise from their dusty beds, might testify in their countless tongues and dialects to the glory of trees in the moonlight.

Our Professional Friends Phone 48-W Res. 15-W X-Ray Diagnosis Cecil R. Lovell YOURE FRANK T. LOPP Dentist SAFE Dental Surgeon 203-4 Hornung Building Opposite South Hall Opposite the Rock Pile. FO-46 DR. H. S. WELCH KINDY OPT. CO. Optometrist When you Eyes Examined-Glasses Fitted Competent Optical Service Terms if Desired \$7.50 up RUDGE & GUNZEL CO. 1343 O St. Lincoln PATRONIZE Phone B-3214 **Clock Tower** Mockett & Finkelstein A. I. LOVELL, M. D. Attorneys at Law **ADVERTISERS** Suite 912 Physiotherapy & Surgery Security Mutual Life Bldg. Phone FO-46 3819 So. 48th St. LINCOLN. NEBR.

Each man may justly adjudge himself the greatest sinner he knows, though the contemplation of the fact should not occupy his mind and energies continually. Study the following argument taken from Law's Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life: (1) Because you know more of the folly of your own heart than of other people's, and can charge yourself with various sins which you know only of yourself and cannot be sure that others are guilty of them; (2) the greatness of our guilt arises from the greatness of God's goodness to us. You know more of these aggravations of your sins than you do of the sins of other people; hence the greatest saints have in all ages condemned themselves as the greatest sinners. J. H. M.

The Crucifixion, a cantata by Sir John Stainer, was given by the Union College ensemble under the direction of Prof. Stanley Ledington the evening of March 30. Harold Schmidt sang the baritone solos and Winfield Eden sang the tenor solos. This was Mr. Eden's first appearance as a soloist in connection with a chorus, and he did remarkably well. The most impressive part of the cantata was the chorus, "Crucify." This chorus effectively worked up to a grand crescendo on the word Crucify, followed by absolute silence. Helen Foreman, substituting for the regular accompanist, demonstrated well her ability at accompanying. After the program the writer heard the same can- OOSTERZEE.

Sharps and Flats

BY VICTOR CLARK

tata given over the National Broadcasting company's network and in his opinion the Vocal ensemble did much better. The interpretation here showed a thorough artistic understanding of the cantata.

Mrs. Esther Lorntz-Ledington gave a voice recital in the Temple auditorium at the University of Nebraska Wednesday evening. The recital included a group of songs by Prof. Ledington. One of them, "The Scent of Roses After Rain," is being published this year. "Dreams to Sell," another of his songs, was written only two weeks ago. In the opinion of the writer, "Adieu, forets," by Tschaikowsky, was the most pleasing of them all.

Evil education and example draw out sin, but do not implant it .-- VAN

It is noon. A few straggling students have already passed the deck of Union's cafeteria where tasty food, expertly prepared, is within easy reach of the hungry. Suddenly a hustling crowd gathers, for the final class bells sound soon after twelve and a great rush is made to the cafeteria. After his tray has been filled and the cashier has itemized the cost of the lunch, the diner steps out into the broad dining room where the friendly personality of Mrs. Fern Christensen beckons. She discreetly places men and women at each table. This is one occasion that some students would like to avoid, but because of dire physical necessity cannot. Others appreciate the opportunity for its social diversion. Here personalities intermingle and individuality predominates. Mrs. Christensen never seeks to em-

barrass or frighten the diner, for, according to fate and the law of averages, any one and every one at some time or other finds himself or herself host or hostess at these festive occasions. Of course, a knife is a knife and a fork is a fork, but when is it not?

To be a good host or hostess, Mrs. Christensen believes, it is necessary to be able to make the guests feel at ease. Should a lady guest unfortunately drop a bowl of soup on her lap, it would be a catastrophe that should arouse the sympathy of every one at



, THE CLOCK TOWER

PAGE THREE

• Crepons with button trim

Strings in plain slip-ons

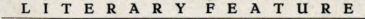
and with starched flared

and starched tops

cuffs

Big Array of Smart Styles in

FABRIC GLOVES



Adventures with Glycerine BY OPAL WHEELER-DICK

The professor made no pretense of being an authority on gasoline, lubricating oil, anti-freeze mixtures, or even the workings of an automobile. But he had a friend to whom such things were as familiar as were the pages of history to the professor. Thus it came to pass that upon the advice of this friend, the professor paid out \$2.50 of his hard-earned money for glycerine and an extra seventy-five cents for liquid cement to insure a thorough leak-proof, freeze-proof radiator.

All was well. The professor smiled, the sun shone, the car purred like a contented kitten.

Then came Christmas vacation. Stowed away in the car until there was scarcely room for one more sandwich, were students, family, luggage, pillows, robes, boxes, lunch, and last of all the professor himself at the wheel. The Nash hummed. The professor headed southward, and the car rolled off the campus toward the sunny plains of Kansas.

And here beginneth a book of lamentations.

Several miles slipped by.

"This car seems to be heating. What do you suppose is the trouble?" the puzzled professor asked his wife.

'Must be the glycerine," she said, but she knew not what a great truth she spoke.

More miles sped by.

"Look! It must be on fire! Smoke is coming up through the floor!" cried the professor's wife.

The professor quickly brought the car to a stop, crawled out over his wife, his little son, a lunch box, a at last, a pleasant unbroken trip. But suitcase, a pillow, a blanket, and a the Nash, ere it had gone half a hand bag, and raised the hood of the block, wheezed, choked, sputtered, and car. Smoke poured forth and up into the car-pungent, strangulating, odoriferous smoke, wholly unlike burning wood, or coal, or even rubber.

The professor rendered his report. "It is the glycerine. There is a tiny crack in the engine head. Water never leaked out there, but this glycerine seems to be oozing out very slowly and so far as I can see the only thing we can do is to go on. We can't help it any by sitting out here in the country. There is plenty of glycerine and the radiator isn't leaking a bit."

So he climbed back into the car over his wife, his little son, the lunch box, the suitcase, the pillow, the blanket, and the hand bag, and started the car

Waves and billows of annoying smoke poured up into the car. Window after window was rolled down. There were telligence on his face and, after caretears, sneezes, and gasps. But still fully adjusting the cigarette which no sign of relief.

At last, "A wayside filling station!" everyone yelled at once. And the pro- party, "You have burned out a con-

Suggestions and advice buzzed around the professor's head like bees up now." around a honeysuckle. But nothing worked-nothing except jaws and the professor. At length all the passengers poured forth and pushed the car down the road a quarter of a mile to a farm house where there was a telephone, but there was no one at home. One member of the party was dispatched to the next house, half mile away, to call a garage for help. The other weary travelers sat down to meditate. The sun was just sinking to rest behind the western prairies. It was a gorgeous Kansas surset-flaming gold and orange and cerise, with here and there a splash of the clear deep blue of the sky showing through. Then as the shadows lengthened and darkness gathered, the flaming sky softened, the mauve shadows draw closer, the roseate clouds dipped their

borders into violet and finally faded from view. And, believe it or not, the professor and his wife, and their little admiration and awe at the miracle of the setting sun.

Finally help arrived, and the Nash rebabbitted. was towed six miles into town. Every one but the professor went in search of food, but he patiently munched a sandwich and stayed by the Nash. The mechanic put on a new radiator hose connection, dried out the wires which were soaked with water leaking from the radiator, adjusted all the adjustable parts, and pronounced his work done. Every one heaved a sigh of relief and settled back to enjoy, all but fainted away in a fit of coughing. It was rushed back to the garage for first aid, and the mechanic soon discovered that one of the wires had been connected in the wrong place. Again the Nash pulled out. Miles slipped by in the darkness-three, five,

seven-"What's that?" groaned the professor as a very audible knock developed in the engine. "It sounds like

a connecting rod to me." Six miles ahead lay a little village Slowly the Nash advanced with a pounding heart. Presently the lights of the village came into view, and the Nash was driven into a garage. A dapper youth-hair brushed back in a fresh marcel, shirt thrown open Slowly the Nash crept southward. at the throat, trousers meticulously pressed, and shoes carefully polishedadvanced with a light of superior inhung from one corner of his mouth, announced to the professor and his fessor carefully guided the smoking necting rod. Listen at it pound." (As

The superior young man smirked, You'll not get any one to work on it conight.

"Sorry," said the workman, "but I'm afraid we can't: besides, we don't fit this car. We'd have to get them

"Isn't there another garage in town? Maybe they could take care of it," the professor suggested with much Nebraskans at the Youths' conference. the same attitude a drowning man exhibits when he grasps at a straw.

The S. Y. M. blew a smoke ring and calmly predicted, "You'll have to stay all night."

Inquiries revealed no help forthcoming from the other garage, but further questioning did bring the information that the next little village, five miles distant, had a Nash agency. The professor decided to risk five more miles of throbbing heartache for the Nash and backed the car out of the garage. As it slid out into the night, the S. Y. M. chirped, "If you don't drive mighty slow, you'll pound out a crank shaft."

The next little village had the desired Nash agency but no connecting rods. A long distance call brought the painful news that Marysville had none. son, sitting on the running board of However, the obliging mechanic ofa car which would not run, gazed in fered to take the car down that night and rush to Marysville early next morning to have the offending rod

> "Man!" grinned the mechanic as he expertly made his way to the vitais of the engine, "You must have had this thing hot as a torch. You have plenty of oil but it has carbonized until it won't circulate. This third rod wasn't getting a bit of oil. What happened? Did you run out of water?" But the professor only groaned, 'Glycerine," ere he told the experiences of the past few hours.

The next day just at noon students, family, luggage, pillows, robes, boxes, and the remnants of the lunch box were stowed away in the car. The professor climbed through the window and slid down behind the wheel. The party called a cheery greeting to the village folk, and the Nash glided out of town with a softly-purring motor and a radiator full of-water!

Youth to Meet May 29

(Continued from page one) considered during the conference, and leaders believe that those who attend will feel well repaid for their efforts by the counsel received. Questionnaires have been sent out to all the young people of the Central union so that their specific problems will be the ones discussed.

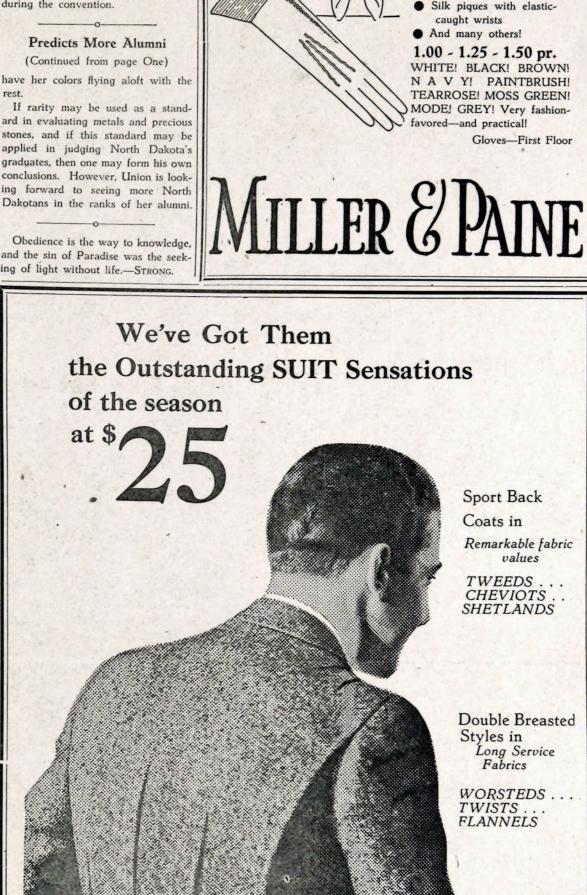
PHILLIPS "66" AUTOMATIC Spot Remover CONVENIENT **ECONOMICAL** SAFE H. R. Olson 4040 So. 48 St.

Representatives will be in attendance at the conference from the General conference and other Union conferences. State Missionary Volunteer secretaries are planning for interesting have any connecting rods that would state programs to be presented during the conference. Nebraska is offering in Marysville and everything's closed a Bible as a prize for the best Missionary Volunteer state song sent in to the local conference office by April

24. This song will be used by the Recreational plans are also being arranged as a part of the daily program during the convention.

If rarity may be used as a standard in evaluating metals and precious stones, and if this standard may be applied in judging North Dakota's graduates, then one may form his own conclusions. However, Union is looking forward to seeing more North Dakotans in the ranks of her alumni.

and the sin of Paradise was the seeking of light without life .- STRONG.



Nash to the side of the road.

An old man cautiously sidled out toward the car. "Well, you seem to be purty hot. What's your trouble? Ain't you got no water?"

"Trouble? I don't know. Suppose ing rod, the third one." we find out," the professor suggested. "I don't have water in the radiator; I have alvcerine."

Investigation during the next hour revealed many things. The intense heat had burned out the upper radiator hose connection, had melted the solder on the radiator, and had reduced the remaining glycerine to a mere half gallon of thick, black syrup of the consistency of molasses.

Some rags were stuffed in the largest hole in the hose connection, more radiator cement was poured down the throat of the radiator, water was substituted for the glycerine, and the professor again took the wheel

But the tale does not end here. One mile, two miles, five milesall was well. Ten miles-"It's getting hot," the professor regretfully announced. But a farmhouse stood near. The professor drove in, crawled out the window (his many exits and entrances to the car having taught him that the window route was far less circuitous and much less beset with dangers than his former route over wife, son, lunch box, suitcase, pillow, blanket, and hand bag), and filled the thirsty radiator with water drawn from a deep well by means of a windlass and old oaken bucket.

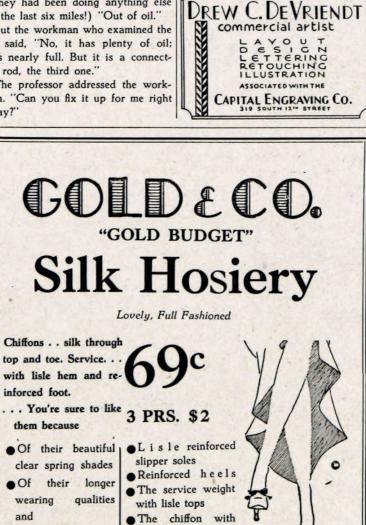
The professor labored back through the window and slipped behind the wheel, but nothing happened. The Nash was dead. Yes, dead, and no amount of flattery or cajoling would bring it to life.

if they had been doing anything else for the last six miles!) "Out of oil." But the workman who examined the car said, "No, it has plenty of oil; it is nearly full. But it is a connect-

The professor addressed the workman. "Can you fix it up for me right away?"

and

• Tripe toes



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Some young fellows feel just that way when it comes to selecting their spring suit-double breasted they want-double breasted it must be. Then we show them a trim double . . . close in the waist line . . . dressy as you please.

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With either double breasted or Bi-swing coat you combine with slacks for a sports outfit.

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PAGE FOUR

THE CLOCK TOWER



Mrs. C. H. Miller, of Des Moines, Iowa, spent spring vacation with her daughter. Esther M. Miller.

Adeline Farnsworth of Chamberlain, South Dakota, visited her sister Margaret during spring vacation.

Marion March, who spent the year 1927-28 here, is teaching physical education at the high school in Litchfield, Minnesota.

A group of Union college students heard the Plantation singers at the St. Paul's church in Lincoln Sunday afternoon and evening.

Vesta Scott, stenographer at the Pacific Press branch office at Omaha, Nebraska, visited friends at the college March 30 to April 1.

Scott Fischer suffered a broken leg March 28, when a large beam which he was moving in the power house got out of control and fell on him.

Mrs. M. A. Whitson, of Denver, Colorado, visited her son William from Friday to Sunday while enroute to St. George, Georgia, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fischer, of Rock Island, Illinois, spent the weekend visiting their daughters Martha and Joan and their son J. Scott, students at Union.

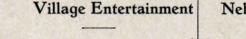
Leona Peters, who attended Union during the years 1922-25, is engaged in welfare work at the Pennington County Health department at Rapid City, South Dakota.

Household equipment was moved Sunday to the farm which the college has rented five miles south of College View, where two boys will live while doing the spring work for the college.

SENIORS GIVEN DINNER

President and Mrs. M. L. Andreasen entertained the Senior class with a six o'clock dinner at their home April one.

Before dinner was served, President Andreasen asked each of his guests to form ten words which contained the letter combination "ina" in different positions. During the evening other puzzles were presented which tested the ingenuity of each and the intensity with which he studies the important book which Mr. Webster supplied to Americans.



most part Thursday evening, not because every one retired early but rather because something interesting was happening at the gymnasium: the villege students entertained by giving a program.

Wallace Nethery, alias Wallachio Nethérry, gave an impersonation in which he "rendered" a piano solo intermingled with explanation of the theme of his masterpiece.

Greece lent her influence to the pleasure of the evening. Various "Olympic" feats were performed, including contests of javelin- and discussthrowing, chariot-racing, and archery. By way of explanation of these skillrequiring performances, the javelins were broom straw, the discs were paper plates, the chariots scooters, and the archery consisted of throwing pinpointed arrows at balloons. "Laurel wreath" crowns were awarded to the

winners of each contest. Those receiving crowns were: Dave Olsen, Merle Cooper, Bill Carter, Warren Swayze, and Carlton Blackburn. Bert McBroom was official spokesman for the program.

Questionnaire Places

Girls Point Above Boys

That girls are well informed was demonstrated in the chapel April 2 when Prof. T. R. Larimore conducted an oral questionnaire on general information. Designating A. K. Phillips as organizer for the boys and Annabell Rumpf for the girls he impartially presented separate questions for the alternate deliberation of each group. Such questions as "What is the height of Niagara Falls?" "Why is the Eiffel tower so named?" and "When is the vernal equinox?" did not overcome Union college girls.

Nor did the boys of Union waver when Professor Larimore inquired 'Who said, 'I do not choose to run'?' What is the largest body of fresh water in the world?" or "Where is the Moffat tunnel?"

The final score was 38 to 39 in favor of the girls, which ought to prove something or other.

NEBRASKA'S YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD CONFERENCE

A Missionary Volunteer convention was held at the Lincoln church April 6-8 for the young people of Lincoln and the neighboring churches. Pastor Gordon Smith, Central Union Missionary Volunteer secretary, and Pastor T. B. Westbrook, the Nebraska conference president, led out in the discussions. Pastor Rufus Roy, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Nebraska conference, and Pastor J.

College Quartet Tours Nebraska and Colorado

Pearl Fairchild, Doris Kirstein, Winfield Eden, and Harold Schmidt, comprising the Union college mixed quartet, returned Monday from a concert trip to Colorado. The quartet was accompanied by Prof. Stanley Ledington and Mrs. Ledington.

The group left College View Thursday morning. They broadcast from a station in Grand Island, Nebraska, Thursday evening and later gave a program in the Seventh-day Adventist church there. Colorado cities on the itinerary were Greeley, Denver, Boulder, and Loveland. In the last named place the quartet presented a Saturday night concert at Campion academy.

The programs included solos by each member of the quartet and by Mrs. Ledington.

Mission Band Conducts M. V. Society Program

"Unseen Power," a dialogue in two scenes, was presented at the Missionary Volunteer meeting on the afternoon of March 31 by the Mission band under the leadership of Florence Lucille Terry and Milden Moore.

The first scene was in a consul's office in South America. Here the missionaries, Henry Peterson and Virginia Wyrick, were told of the opposition they would encounter and were urged to return home. They refused, however, because they had faith that God had sent them there.

The second scene was in the missionaries' home in the field. Their faith was tested when a mob attacked them, but God intervened and they were saved.

Some of the others taking part were: Ruth Poppe, Esther Reeder, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Dave Olsen, Wilton Black, and Eugene Terry.

Doris Kirstein sang a solo between the two scenes.

State Prison Chaplain Addresses Volunteers

"The success of a Christian can come only by steadfastly setting his face towards the goal and by abiding in the bosom of the heavenly Father," declared Thomas A. Maxwell, chaplain of the Nebraska State penitentiary, in a lecture given at the meeting of the Village Missionary Volunteers held in the church the afternoon of March 31.

According to Mr. Maxwell, the success of Christ resulted from abiding in the bosom of the Father, and only by doing the same can the Christian hope to overcome the trials and temptations that beset a follower of foliage, flowers, and undergrowth are Christ.

"Christ won the victory over the evil and the powers of the evil one fall convinced me that fairyland ac- Katy lives in a house in the block



THROUGH FORTY YEARS THE HOUSE OF WORSHIP FOR UNIONITES

FORMER EDITOR LOVES UNION From One Editor to Another

BY ADA LUCINE WILLIAMS

128 Carroll Avenue Takoma Park, D. C. April 1, 1934

Dear Jean:

knows it's practically impossible to get Katy to write letters, I promised to see that she got the proper publicity. One Sabbath she took a sunshine band

group to a certain home for old people, and in the midst of the program everything ceased, for the First Lady that Mrs. Roosevelt's hope "to see you all again some time" was for them personally. Katy's description included such phrases as "tall-much taller than I had thought," "bowing and smiling," "plainly dressed," "lowheeled shoes," and "charming."

Figuratively speaking, I live with the Takoma Park volunteer fire department under my nose-or ear. On windy days one hears the siren about as often as we did on such days in the times before College View became a part of Lincoln, when every little

chicken coop fire called forth a series of siren warnings long enough to convince every one that the whole town was afire. In the dead of morning not cially. But the grass is green and long ago the engine went shrieking out some bushes have already budded with toward the college, and I sat up with leaves; so soon I'll be seeing the sort my heart in my ears. After while I of beauty that doesn't grow so richly and abundantly at home. Don't worry saw a faint red glow in the cloudy sky in what I thought was the direc--I still love our plains and the wind. tion of the college. (I never can tell The world is so full of a number of about directions in Takoma Park, exthings, I'm sure we should all be as cept in a vague way. I start down happy as kings." And I am whenever the street with the moon directly in I watch nature anywhere. There are front of me; and before I can notice beautiful trees and fish and flowers and and people. There are rugged hills that the street has curved, the moon will suddenly have been pushed off and unadorned fields and plain people. to the right or left in a most startling manner.) You have probably read in Because the climate here is much the Sligonian that the brush factory damper than in our Nebraska, the near the Washington Missionary college campus burned. That was what much more luxuriant than they are at home. A short trip into Virginia last happened on the night I mentioned.

ciate secretary of the General Conference Educational department, newly elected president of Pacific Union college, who graduated from Union in 1911; Pastor John C. Thompson, associate secretary of the General Conference Sabbath school department, who was a student there: Pastor H. O. Olson, associate secretary of the General Conference Bureau of Home Missions: Dr. M. E. Olsen, president of the Home Study institute and father of Louise Olsen now at Union, who was Professor of English at Union; Mr. L. W. Graham, treasurer of the Regroup of sunshiners insisted afterward view and Herald Publishing association, who was a student there; Mrs. L. W. Graham, who was a student there; Miss Lora Clement, editor of the Youth's Instructor, a Union graduate of 1908; Prof. H. A. Morrison, who was president of Union; Mrs. H. A. Morrison: Leo Thiel, professor of English at Washington Missionary college, who was president of Union: Mrs. Leo Thiel; A. W. Werline, professor of history and registrar at Washington Missionary college, who was a student there; Mrs. A. W. Werline, who was a student there; E. C. Blue, professor of chemistry and biology at Washington Missionary college, who was a student there; Miss Lulu Leech, critic teacher at Washington Missionary College Training school, who was a student there; Mrs. Walter Mead, formerly Genevieve Johnson, who was a student and later a music teacher there; Marie Saunders, dietitian at Washington sanitarium, who was a student there; Arminnie Snyder, employee at Washington sanitarium, who was a student there; Beulah Stringer, senior at Washington Missionary college; Harold Cedol, also a student there; and Wilma Stringer, employee in Takoma Park.

And I "also ran."

Missionaries have something to write home about the natives and their queer customs. But I'm still in U.S. A .- and besides stenographers should

Since the weather has been a popular topic in this vicinity all winter, I must begin this letter with a comment on it. Californiacs (Prof. H. T. Elliott of the land came in for a visit. The distinguishes between California-ites and acs), I have discovered, are not

the only people who deplore "unusual" weather. Washington's reputation, as I understand it from authoritative commentators, is that of having mild winters. But it is such fun to see the citizens defend themselves that often I reply to their greeting "Oh, you're from Nebraska, where the wind blows and it gets cold!" with "Yes, I'm from Nebraska. I haven't worn a winter coat for three winters out there; but this year in Washington I've worn

one nearly three months." A week ago I opened my window and jarred foot-long icicles from the eaves, even if spring had come offi-

BOOKMEN GOAL REACHED

As the result of the bookmen's conference held here forty-eight students have decided to enter the colporteur work this summer in the Central Union conference.

Pastor D. E. Collins stated that he expects many more to decide to go before the opening of the colporteur institute to be held April 21.

Regular bookmen's classes began April 2 in Room 201 under the leadership of A. K. Phillips.

BABY BORN TO LINCOLNS

A baby girl, Marian Ione, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lincoln on March 20 at Friend, Nebraska. The parents are both Union College graduates of 1932. Mrs. Lincoln was formerly Hazel Heinzman. Mr. Lincoln is a former CLOCK TOWER editor and reporter

H. Schilling, of the College View church, assisted in the meetings. Other speakers during the convention were Prof. T. R. Larimore, leader of the College View Missionary Volunteers. and Prof. G. W. Habenicht and Donald Pohle, of the Union college so-

AMERICAN LURES SHOWN

A travelogue showing scenes in Zion, Bryce, and Grand Canyon National parks was given in the college chapel Saturday night by a representative of the Union Pacific Railway system. Pictures of progress in the construction of Boulder dam were shown and explained. The lecturer also presented views of the Union Pacific's new streamline train.

By experience we find out a short way, by a long wandering .- ROGER ASCHAM.

during a period of sorrow. The Christian today must go through the Gethsemane experience and decide for eternity. The trials help to decide," the speaker declared.

TRAINING SCHOOL PROGRAM SPONSORED

The normal training school gave their spring program April 1 in the college chapel.

The first three grades sponsored a little Dutch play in a setting of the native land. "The Spring Song" was the title of a dialogue given by the fourth-grade children. A dialogue on temperance, in which a little boy influenced two men to refain from liguor, was given by the fifth grade. Students of the sixth grade took part in a scene entitled "An Old Song with a New Meaning." The dialogue given by the seventh and eighth grades

was written by the English class.

deal of man-made beauty in the city itself, as every one knows. One thing that inspires my soul most is the Lincoln memorial-probably because Lincoln the man appeals to me as does no other character in modern history.

They're all part of the plan.

Speaking of characters, it's funny being in a city full of them and never

seeing any. As much as I sympathize with his efforts to escape publicity and be natural, I'd like to have set myself

on a curb and waited any necessary hours to glimpse Colonel Lindbergh and his famous grin when he was here in Washington recently to confer with Secretary of War Dern and to answer questions before the Senate committee as they struggled with air mail problems.

Some people have all the experiences! Katy Lutz-Meckling, class of 1931, has something happen every once in a while really worth "writing

where the factory stood. She said the tually exists. There is also a great heat from the fire was so intense they could feel it through their closed windows. Had one of those Kansas winds been visiting us, the near-by houses should have been in serious danger. Here are the names of a few people

in and around Takoma Park who have been students or instructors at Union some time in its history. Nearly every week I learn of some one else who was there once; so this list makes no pretense of being definitive:

Pastor J. L. Shaw, treasurer of the General conference, who was preceptor at Union college for four years and instructor in science; Mrs. J. L. Shaw; Prof. M. E. Kern, secretary of the General conference, who was a student and an instructor in history and Bible at Union; Mrs. M. E. Kern; Prof. A. W. Peterson, secretary of the General Conference Missionary Volunteer department, who was a stu-

be seen and not heard, except on their typewriters.

Should I say I miss being at Union? Don't we all! We inevitably come to be glad we lived through dormitory routine, took certain troublesome classes, or listened unappreciatingly to some lectures.

Do people still read poetry there? 'Here's one of the prettiest verses I've found recently. Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote it:

The world stands out on either side No wider than the heart is wide: Above the world is stretched the sky, No higher than the soul is high."

THE CLOCK TOWER is full of interest. I hope the day will come when it can go back on weekly schedule, not that I'm wishing any tough luck for future editors, however.

It would be fun to be there to see spring trip across Union's campus, leaving dandelions and summer snow home about." But since every one dent there; Prof. W. I. Smith, asso- on the spirea in its wake. Greetings!

1.

COLLEGE UNION SCHOOL SUMMER

ciety.

E. N. Dick, Director

First Term: June 4-July 13 Second Term: July 16-Aug. 24

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EDUCATION

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Napoleo	on
	History
	an History
	Science Seminar

ENGLISH

HISTORY

Freshman Rhetoric Victorian Poetry Nineteenth Century Prose **English Seminar**

Chemistry LANGUAGE Spanish 3a Spanish 4 Spanish 104 MUSIC Piano

SCIENCE

Voice Harmony History **Music** Appreciation