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TOWER

Union---The College of the Golden Cords

Vol. XII

COLLEGE VIEW STATION, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 13, 1937

No. 3

Plans for Admission

H. C. Hartman, Business Manager, Announces This Year's Labor-Cash Plans

LABOR PLANS STATED

Union College Furnishes Students Labor To Help Defray Their School Expenses for the Year

During the last fiscal school period of twelve months, which ended June 7, 1937, the total student labor expenditure item was \$74,775.19. This represents 52.31 per cent of the total student income (tuition, fees, music, board, room, and laundry).

For the next school year it is our plan to offer about the same amount of labor again. We have the following financial come home. plans to submit for a full year's schooling. FOR WOMEN

O. \$361.50 cash, no labor, full class

I. \$325 cash, \$4.05 labor credit per month, full class work.

II. \$300 cash, \$6.85 labor credit per month, full class work.

III. \$275 cash, \$9.60 labor credit per month, full class work.

IV. \$225 cash, \$15.20 labor credit per month, 13-15 hours of class work.

V. \$175 cash, \$18.70 labor credit per month, 11-13 hours of class work.

FOR MEN O. \$406.50 cash, no labor, full class

I. \$350 cash, \$6.30 labor credit per

month, full class work. II. \$325 cash, \$9.05 labor credit per

month, full class work. III. \$300 cash, \$11.85 labor credit per

month, full class work,

IV. \$250 cash. \$17.40 labor credit pe month, 13-15 hours of class work.

V. \$200 cash, \$20.95 labor credit pe month, 11-13 hours of class work.

· Note that the financial requirement for women is some less than for men. This is because the average monthly expense for women's board is \$12.50 and for men's board is \$16. Men also have personal laundry charges while the women usually to the Union college faculty. take care of their own. However, the labor requirements in hours will figure out about the same for corresponding plans because of the fact that the average rate paid to men is two cents per hour

more than that paid to women.

Each of the financial plans listed above includes tuition for the specified class load, room rent and flat laundry, board (\$12.50 a month average for women, \$16.00 a month average for men), personal laundry for men (\$1.50 a month average), matriculation, and medical service fees. The plans do not include expense for books (\$15.00 to \$25.00 a year, depending upon the course chosen and the class load) laboratory fees, private lessons in expression or music, or board or laundry above -CT-

Guests Walk Gangplank To Women's Ship Party

The girls of North hall recently entertained the men of South hall with a shop party on the second floor of North hall, which was arranged to resemble the deck of a ship. The guests entered by using the gang plank on the frant stairs. Hostesses wore navy dresses and white

Eunice Ekstrom announced the program which consisted of readings by Maurine Peterson, Margie Miller, and Claribel Babcock, and musical numbers. Ice cream sandwiches and small American flags were served. Blanche Black sang "Homing" to appropriately conclude the evening's 'voyage."

It is when whales spout that they

Miss Keith Welcomes

To the North Hall girls, old and new, greetings! You can't imagine, if you've never experienced it, how the lull of the post-summer school and pre-fall opening makes us who are here wish for all of you to be coming in with bag and baggage and declaring yourselves here for a nine months' stay.

But we want you to come not just to fill the buildings with footsteps; to displace the forbidding emptiness of unoccupied rooms with hominess; and to help clean halls, iron shirts, fold Reapers, and bake pies. We want you here to make Union Union. The spirit of Union set aflame by the founders and kept aglow in the hearts of her sons and daughters who have left her doors, nowhere and at no time burns brighter than here on the campus when Union's own

Soon many hands will be working to put our girls' home in her best dress for the coming of you girls. Strange hands can do the varnishing, papering, and cleaning; but it takes girls to make a hall a home. So here's a welcome to

Linnie Keith.

Program Is Directed by Estelle Kiehnhoff The House by the

-CT-

A music recital under the direction of Miss Estelle Kiehnhoff, instructor in the music department, was the chapel program July 22.

The following numbers were given: A ladies' quartet sang "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Boltwood; Helen Lude sang "The Morning Wind," by Braiscombe; Nellie Linscott and Marion Dailey sang "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer; Esther Kunau played a piano solo, "Valcik," by Mokujs; the ladies' quartet sang the closing number, "Just A-Wearyin' for You,"

Ten Years Ago

At a recent meeting of the college board several new members were elected

Miss Ruby Lea was elected as registrar, Mr. Roland Nesmith as principal of the academy, Miss Irene Couch as head of the department of education. Mrs. D. Glenn Hilts is to be connected with the college to give private lessons in expression, and Miss Marie Anderson to teach seventh and eighth grades in the demonstration school.

The college press has just ordered a new Craftsman press to take the place of the Chandler and Price press which has been operating just back of the cylinder press. This leaves the Chandler for the printing laboratory which will be in the basement of the college. New type for the laboratory has also been ordered. This class in printing is to be open to both the men and the women.

Several Union college graduates have been appointed positions this year. E. K. Vande Vere has been asked to teach history at Plainview academy. Mr. Oswald Specht has been appointed preceptor and science instructor at the Inter-Mountain academy, Rulison Colo., and Earl Gardner to the principalship of the Salem, Nebr., high school.

-CT Florence Barbee-Lindquist, of Lodi, California, visited the campus recently. Mrs. Lindquist was at Union in 1908-1909 when her husband was preceptor of the men in the castle. With Mrs. Lindquist was her daughter Lyllis.

Pres. W. I. Smith, of Pacific Union college, visited the campus recently on his way to the Educational convention at Asheville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Dean Hickok is visiting her parents at their home in Williston, N. Dak. And be a friend to man.

Faculty Members Girls to North Hall Go to Convention

Educational Convention at Asheville, N. C., Includes General, Union, and Local Conference Workers

The first Educational Convention of Seventh-day Adventists in many years will be held on the YMCA grounds near Asheville, North Carolina, from August 17 to 26.

General Conference officials, administrative officers and heads of departments from the denominational colleges, academy principals, presidents and educational secretaries of the union and local conferences will attend the convention.

Besides the general sessions to be held, there will be special sessions for the various groups of officials and depart mental heads.

Those going from Union college are President and Mrs. M. L. Andreasen. H. C. Hartman, Miss Ruby Lea, Mr. and Mrs. D. Glenn Hilts, O. M. John, E. N. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Larimore, H. K. Schilling, H. M. Schuster, Ira M. Gish, G. W. Habenicht, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Marsh, Catherine Shepard, Linnie Keith, Eunice Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hagstotz, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Side of the Road

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn

In the peace of their self-content; There are souls like stars that dwell Apart in fellowless firmament; There are pioneer souls that blaze their

paths Where highways never ran-Let me live in a house by the side of

the road And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road

Where the race of men go by-The men who are good and the men who

are bad, As good and as bad as I. I would not sit in the scorner's seat,

Or hurl the cynic's ban, Let me live in a house by the side of the road

And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road

By the side of the highway of life, The men who press with the ardor of hope,

The men who faint with the strife; But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears-

Both parts of an infinite plan; Let me live in a house by the side of the road

And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead And mountains of wearisome height;

That the road passes on through the long afternoon And stretches away in the night; But still I rejoice when the travelers

rejoice, And weep with the strangers that moan, Nor live in my house by the side of the road

Like a man who dwells alone.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road,

Where the race of men go by-They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong,

Wise, foolish,-so am I. Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat,

Or hurl the cynic's ban? Let me live in my house by the side of the road

Dean of Men Recalls Goals to be Realized

A story is told that as an elderly conple stood on a station platform watching a small dog give chase to a rapidly departing train, the lady asked her husband "Do you think he will catch it?" The husband replied, "I am more interested to know what he will do with it if he does." Again and again this summer I have been asked "Do you think we are going to have a large student body this year?" My answer has been "Yes! I believe we will." But now I want to ask the question, "What are we going to do with it when we get it?"

Will we be able to mold it into a unified whole with a true vision of its opportunities and responsibilities? Will we be able to inspire it to attain great heights, spiritually, socially, and scholastically? Will it at the end of the year be a body of students definitely consecrated to the service of humanity? The answer to these questions is vastly more important than the answer to the question of

My hope and prayer as we near the opening of another school year is that the men and women of Union college will unite as a unit to realize in all our activities the goal set up by these questions. Guy W. Habenicht.

Habenicht Speaks On Friendship

-CT-

Chrisitan friendship was the subject of the talk given by Guy W. Habenicht, dean of men, at the Young People's meeting in the church Friday evening. Mr. Habenicht opened his talk with the maxim: "The way to make friends that will last long is to be a long time making them." He emphaized the worth of friends in comparison with that of relatives, because individuals can choose their friends.

The speaker stated that friendship and Christianity are synonymous, since true friendship cannot be otherwise than Christian. He quoted the words of the Saviour about a cup of cold water and told the story of the good Samaritan. He also spoke of Christ's second coming, when the world will be divided into two groups, because one group has been friendly and has done the thoughtful acts characteristic of friendship.

In summing up the importance friendship in Christianity, Mr. Habenicht said, "He who loves his brother man is beginning to know God."

OBITUARY Anna Marcella Terry

Anna Marcella Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Terry of 2100 Washington avenue. Lincoln, passed away the morning of July 18 at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, California. Marcella was visiting her sister, Mrs. R. N. Brown (nee Florence Lucille Terry) when she suffered an acute attack of appendicitis. She went under the ariesthetic with a prayer on her lips and never regained consciousness.

Marcella was a graduate of the Blenheim school and completed three years in Paseo high school at Kansas City, Mo. She graduated from the high school in Lincoln. She had some work in Union college. Marcella's mother has returned home from the burial services held at Minneapolis, Minn.

The services were conducted by Elder Shierman, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Minneapolis, the afternoon of July 22.

Surviving are her parents, her sister Florence Lucille, and her brother Lewis Eugene, who deeply mourn their loss.

-CT

A friend is one soul in two bodies-Friendship either finds us or leaves us

Farewells For Pearl L. Rees

Faculty Honor Miss Rees at Buffet Supper; Present Luggage Outfit

MRS. HILTS IS HOSTESS

Students Have Surprise Farewell for Miss Rees; Girls Give Pen and Pencil; Boys Give Flowers

Two farewells for Miss Pearl L. Rees, who is going to be dean of women at Atlantic Union college in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, were recently held. On the evening of July 25, the faculty honored Miss Rees at a buffetsupper in the college dining room. Ivamae Small Hilts was hostess, receiving the guests as they arrived. Prof. C. C. Engel, Estelle Kiehnhoff, and Clayoma Engel-Foreman furnished instrumental and vocal music for the evening.

Half of the dining room was decorated as a living room with rugs, lounges. lamps, and easy chairs. The other part was arranged with small tables for the serving of the supper in buffet style.

Dr. Everett N. Dick was toastmaster. Pres. M. L. Andreasen gave a speech of appreciation to Miss Rees. Lauretta Wilcox-Jarnes gave a tribute, from the viewpoint of a former North hall girl. Dean H. K. Schilling presented a luggage set and a painting of North hall as a farewell gift. Miss Rees responded with a few words of appreciation.

Student Farewell

The dormitory students of the college surprised Miss Rees with a farewell party July 22. Evelyn Kellstrom von Pohle, mistress of ceremonies, expressed the appreciation of North hall girls for what Miss Rees has done at Union college.

A short program was rendered. Alvin Kiley, Carl Kearbey, Paul Whitlow, and Stanley Kannenberg sang. Henry Meis sner played several violin selections, and Eunice Ekstrom read.

Peggy Smith presented Miss Rees with a pen and pencil set from the North hall girls. Paul Whitlow presented a bouquet of pink rosebuds from the South hall boys. After the program punch and wafers were served.

At present Miss Rees is taking a vacation in Kansas City. From there she will go to the Educational convention at Asheville, North Carolina, and on to South Lancaster, Massachusetts, to take up her new duties.

Friendship Sisters Are Revealed in Kappa Theta

At the last Kappa Theta program of the summer, the North hall girls learned who their friendship sisters had been. Each girl brought with her something belonging to her friendship sister. As the checkered dogs, bright pillows, and other articles were claimed, the names of the sisters were revealed.

Carolyn Thorp gave a humorous reading; Helen Lude sang "End of a Perfect Day." The president, Ruby Bounds, concluded the summer session of Kappa Theta meetings with an expression of thanks to the girls for their cooperation.

Lulu Blanche Hiatt, of Winfield, Kansas, visited the campus recently. Miss Hiatt was formerly a language teacher at Union college.

-CT-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cubley stopped at Union college Sunday night on their way to the Educational convention. Mr. Cubley is teacher of Business Administration at Walla Walla college, and Mrs. Cubley teaches music. With them was Daisy Schluntz of Lincoln, instructor of home economics at Walla Walla.

THE CLOCK TOWER

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Welcome to Union!

I woke up this morning with the glorious realization that I have a grand job. It's actually fun to be a summer school editor! 'Course, I'm already getting relieved because this is my last issue, but my last issue is much nicer to write than Torky's. He had to write such a sad epistle of farewell in his last issue, because he was leaving, and just about everybody else was leaving, too. But it is my privilege to write a great big "Hello, everybody!" to everyone of you. It has been nice to write to you old Unionites in the field this summer. It will be grand to have you back in a few weeks. But, say, it's been interesting to write you soon-to-be Unionites, too. I can't wait to meet you all! I'm so glad you have read about Union and have decided to come to school here.

We'll be looking for you in a few weeks. L. S.

Reviews Book

The Dangerous Sea, by George Slocombe, is a factual study of the contemporary political scent and the problems of the Mediterranean Sea. It always has been dangerous and is now "more dangerous than ever" and recently its problems have changed. The countries around are struggling to maintain their independence and trying to grasp additional power. After a brief summary of Mediterranean history

before the modern era, Mr. Slocombe takes the surrounding countries and traces each through war conditions and present events. In the case of the nations, a general statement is made about their arrangement. And as for the colonies, the government, population, and general conditions are explained.

Mountain Men, by Stanley Vestal, who also wrote Kit Carson, the Happy Warrior of the Old West, is an account of the rough and tough men of rawhide who pioneered in the Far West after the days of Lewis and Clark. There were less than a thousand of these men who could accurately be rated as mountain men, Mr. Vestal says, but they most certainly left a mark on the history of the country.

The death rate was high and most of the deaths were due to violence and good shooting. "The trappers," said the author, "have to be men of infinite resources, able to do everything for themselves-trap wild animals, hunt, butcher their own meat, tan SCHOOL EXPENSES hides, wrangle mules, and anticipate the wiles of tricky Injuns.

Reading College Days, by Stella Parker Peterson, is almost like meeting an old friend or re-reading your diary. Mrs. Peterson attended Union during the term of 1912-13 and again in 1914-15; she is also familiar with the various activities of Adventist pay a semester's cash requirement at the college life in other institutions.

The characters are composite, representing types of young people and the incidents woven into the schooling in advance, kindly plan for a narrative are true, and have been taken from many \$50.00 deposit at the business office as one

sources. Such things as "dandylion digs," "other-mother," all-states' night, week of prayer, and Sabbath afternoon walks are portrayed with vivid accuracy. You are sure to recognize yourself and your experiences in those of Judith, Jean, and Jim.

EPISTLES BY ROBERT E. HARE

You are writing a letter with life's great pen, A wonderful page, for your fellow men; And others will read in it all that you do, That wonderful "gospel according to you."

You are writing a letter, and each passing day A new page is lent for life's changing way; And men by your side, with smile or with sigh, Will read all the writing as moments pass by.

To you all the writing may be out of sight, With life in its hurry from morning to night; But still it is there, and heaven will tell How much of it's faulty, how much is done well!

Then, brother, be watchful, and write with great care, That others may read a page bright and fair; It is not the Gospel of Matthew they view-No, no! just the "gospel according to you."

De BUNK

I'm very much afraid that if you could see the wide open spaces in the dining room with only one row of tables filled, you'd thing there wasn't anybody to debunk about. But there is, if not in the dining room, out of it.

First of all, there is Rendal Caviness's dog. I have not had the pleasure of a personal interview with the personage, but from all reports I gather that he is a full-blooded something or other, that he is a mere pup, and a very cunning plaything when you are on the way to the post office. He has eyes and nose and ears just like any other dog, but he is a relief from a steady diet of purple rag elephants and red bears.

Another loveable thing that we have around here that we did not have when all the Unionites left in the spring is a dear little water bucket in the pool. It hasn't any ears, eyes, or nose, but it is the most friendly thing. It has a nice rope that will be glad to wind itself around your neck, if you have not already been greeted with a resounding bang on the head from a head-on collision. It also furnishes a means a of getting all the trash to the bottom of the pool without giving a personal appli-

Then there is the family of bugs in the Business Office. I don't mean the people who work there. They are monstrous bugs of very different species. Since they won't be killed even by ten to twelve swats with the fly swatter and plenty of yelping around by Elizabeth and Anna Marie, we have decided to keep a little collection under my desk (one lives there right now) and sell the collection to some museum after they are properly embalmed. They do provide excitement even though they may cause our customers to believe that we are witches with sticks and stones

Since I've been talking about little things (excepting those bugs) I thought I'd tell you about Lucille. She's a little Duke's mixture girl who tries to make people believe that Mr. Gish has made a Frenchman out of her this summer. She knows a French poem about Non Petite Marie which she can sing to a dozen tunes. If you don't remember what Lucille Roderick looks like, she is a blonde with lots of pep.

She loves to go bicycling and is quite a success at hitting a tennis ball around North hall lawn. I forgot that she is not one of those things that stay out of our empty dining room, because she really does get in by hook or by crook. Lu loves everybody, but she won't love me anymore if I don't stop debunking her in this fashion.

- CT

(Continued from page 2) the amount previously stated.

If the full amount of the cash requirement is paid at the beginning of the school year, a five per cent bonus allowance credit will be given. There is also a bonus allowance granted for those who beginning of the semester. If you do not plan to pay for a year's or a semester's of the first steps in the registration procedure. Of this deposit, \$15.00 will apply toward the purchase of books and the balance of the deposit, \$35.00, will be the first payment of the cash requirement of whichever plan is chosen. The balance of the cash requirement may be

arranged for in monthly payments. For those who are coming to Union College the first time it will be necessary to fill out an application blank and mail it to the registrar's office before coming. After your application for admission has been approved, you should arrange for a room reservation in the dormitory by sending in a \$5.00 deposit to the business office or the dean of women or dean of men.

If there are some prospective students who find it impossible to arrange for the minimum cash requirement under Plan V, we invite you to correspond with us and we shall do our best to help you in your problems.

Our prospects are very encouraging for a good enrollment this fall. College youth of the Central Union, plan now to be one of Union's students this fall.

NION'S SUALS & NUSUALS

A Lillian Lane isn't afraid of mice. She just gets up on a chair and lets them go

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The kitchen girls don't need to use a clock any more at breakfast time to know what time to close the doors. When Goody Herwick and Lucille Roderick get there they know it's time, or that it was time two minutes before.

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Mr. Hagen, the bindery superintendent, delights in his rolling office chairexcept when it rolls out from under him in the midst of dictation—that supreme hour when business men feel the need of summoning their greatest dignity.

_u—u—u— 2 Our truck driver, La Verne Roth, is

finally convinced that it is very wise to drive slowly in Lincoln, at least when a traffic cop is in plain sight. _u_u_u_ M Two things are becoming very dear

to Miss Keith-the college manual and the North hall keys. The manual, she says, is to be her Bible. And the keys they seem to be with her always. At night they can be found on her pillow or perhaps tangled in her hair.

-u-u-u-P. S.: Nina said in her column of the last issue that she's "just a usual," but from what I hear she has been unusual in her ability to write usuals and unusuals for the CLOCK TOWER this sum-

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Herbert Liu, from Hawaii, has sud denly developed a case of "hay fever" so that he won't have to feed the college cows anymore. Maybe that's what he calls it, but the rest of the farm boys say it's spring fever.

_u_u_u_

When X recently went to New York for her vacation and didn't leave some 'De Bunk O" for this issue, another New Yorker came to the rescue with a column. The editor didn't say "Goody" when she heard X had left, but she was 'Ekstro(m)" happy that there was another New Yorker left.

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Unusual as it may seem, it has almost become the usual thing for Mr. Habenicht to spend forenoons in practicing roller skating behind locked doors in the gymnasium. The most surprising thing is that he has become a real enthusiast, and has invested in a new pair of skates with fancy padded straps. We're waiting breathlessly for the first public appearance, Mr. Habenicht!

Some of the press girls have been wondering what has happened to the College Press Executive committee. Do they have all their problems solved, or is it the heat that has stopped them? (And we thought we had alert girls over here! Deah me!)

-U-U-U-

Milmagine Victor Wall, Harry Fandrich, and Victor Zimcheck without anything to say! They were in that deplorable condition, though, for almost thirty minutes the other day, while they were trying tactfully to request some "no sale" at the dairy.

-u-u-u-u-

We hear there was a major battle waged on fourth floor of South hall late last Sunday night. The opposing forces were from the farm and the print shop. It has not been determined, however, who made the first attack. If Bell and Kearby can't give you the details, ask Aaby and Ellis about it.

-u-u-u-

M Someone saw Peter Jarnes with a huge crate the other afternoon. Nobody would ever have guessed that it only contained enough orange juice for the business office girls. Talk about capacity!!

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And speaking of capacity—did you ever see Clyde Kearbey eat watermelon? He has no idea of when to stop. Clyde forgets all modesty and shyness when a melon and knife are set before him. Well-at that he's no worse than the rest of the dairy bunch, I guess. - CT

If horses could talk, what a howl they would make about some of the things referred to as "horse sense."

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait!

Union College Reunion

On the lawn of the General Conference and the Review and Herald building, in Takoma Park, D. C., there gathered, on the evening of July 6, sixtyeight Unionites in a reunion which may interest Unionites elsewhere.

From the registration taken that evening, as well as from facts revealed during the program, it is interesting to know that every one of Union's fortysix years was represented in the group present at the reunion. From Prof. M. E. Kern, who was one of the "Original Seventy-three," down to those who were present at the 1937 commencement, every year of Union's history had at least one representative. On the chart where this record was graphed, it is interesting to note that the largest number had been in attendance during years 1905-18.

We deeply regretted the absence of many whose work took them out of town at the time, and of Prof. W. W. Prescott, Union's first president and the only one to be returned to the office after intervening years. Three of Old Union's fourteen presidents were present ,H. A. Morrison (1914-22), Leo Thiel (1925-28), and M. L. Andreasen (1931-). Among faculty members were M. E. Kern, L. L. Caviness, Lynn Wood, J. S. Anderson, Lee Davis, Mrs. Morrison, Gertrude Johnson Meade.

There were twenty-six college graduates from classes scattered through the years. One of the earliest graduates present was Elder L. H. Christian ('97) whose early reminiscences helped us the better to appreciate how God's hand directed in the establishment of Union college. Sons of three of those early builders of Union (O. A. Olsen, then president of the General Conference, J. H. Morrison, president of the Iowa Conference, and N. P. Nelson, president of the South Dakota Conference) are today carrying responsibilities of leadership in the General Conference. Elder Christian bore strong testimony to the fine type of Christian manhood and womanhood which Union has developed through the years, and to the part which our college has played in equipping the working force of the denomination. But while Elder Christian is interested in the past of Union, he is, he said, "more interested in its present and its future, for it still has a great work to do in helping to man our forces for the finishing of the work.

Several speakers referred to the fact that, in the working personnel of the denomination, Union col-

lege is well represented.

What a privilege to have spanned forty-six years of Union's history, from its opening day through seven years as academy and college student, through service as a teacher, and afterward as a "golden cord" reaching out, not merely to one field, but to encircle the whole map in the world-wide service to the youth of the denomination! Such has been the happy lot of M. E. Kern, who told us some of the fascinating experiences of those early days, among them his part in procuring the rocks for the renowned rock pile on the campus.

Bertha Shanks Chaney, '96, contributed the most amazing story of the evening, as she told how nine girls of Union's early days started a "Round Robin" letter in 1894. Throughout these forty-three years those "Robins," as they call themselves, have maintained that correspondence faithfully, and three of them-Mrs. Chaney, Floy Pierce Kern, and May Pines Stone—were present that evening. feel proud of the project of which he told—the build-

ing of the gymnasium. Faculty and students entered heartily into not only the raising of funds, but also the actual construction, and today the ' m stands as a monument to their enthusiasm and effort.

Former President Thiel followed his interesting reminiscences with the singing of a college song by the group who were in Union during his administra-

As memories of past days came flooding through that evening, in a panorama directed by W. Homer Teesdale, '13,-memories of classroom, chapel, and Friday evening services, dormitory life, and the rest that go to make up college days-our hearts were stirred with appreciation of the godly teachers who have through the years, under God's guidance, made Old Union what it has been all along. What a procession of men and women they are! How much, how incalculably much, we owe them!

And because every one, whether of the Class of 98 which gave the rock pile, the Class of '04 (the 'Naught-y Fours") which gave the chapel clock, whose familiar face has marked off the chapel hours these thirty-three years, the Class of "22 which gave the tower clock, the Class of '37, any class in between; or whether we just belong to those who for one reason or another did not reach the end of the scholastic trail, but, nevertheless, love Old Unionbecause we all treasure the memories of our alma mater, it was with genuine joy that we received, among other things from Prof. Andreasen, the news that a history of Union college is now in prepara-

Whether we are a "have-been," an "am-now," or a "hope-to-be" Unionite, the strong links of the message we all love, and the golden cords of the college we all love bind us together in loyalty and faithfulness for the one stupendous purpose—the finishing of God's work in all the world.

STELLA PARKER PETERSON.

Weddings

CORNELL - JOHNSON CORNELL - LARSEN

Helen Cornell and Kimber Johnson were married August 12 in a double wedding ceremony with Virginia Cornell and Harvey Larsen. Elder R. S. Fries performed the ceremony.

The two brides were dressed in white lace over satin and wore finger tip length, tulle veils edged in satin. Helen Sorensen maid of honor for Helen Cornell, wore vellow. The bridesmaids, Helen Bascham and Vonda Uhrich, wore pink. The flower girl, Marleene Schnepper., also wore pink. Luella Walker, maid of honor for Virginia Cornell, wore blue. The bridesmaids, Arlene Cornell and Fern Larsen, and the flower girl, Luetta Dorcas, also wore pink.

Charles Teel was best man for Kimber Johnson, and Carlyle Cornell attended Harvey Larsen. The ushers were Milton Meiklejohn, Harold Becker, Herman Kicenske, and Clark Smith. All the men wore dark trousers with white coats.

Milton Meikleiohn sang "Because" His mother, Mrs. A. J. Meiklejohn, sang. "Oh, Promise Me". Milton and Mrs. Meiklejohn sang "At Dawning". As the guests assembled for the reception at the brides' home, Marie Orr-Shable, of Greeley, played violin music, accompanied by Esther House-Dupper, also of Greeley.

The couples left immediately after the wedding for a trip in the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Larsen will reside in Exira. Iowa.

COWIN - WILLEY

Ruth L. Cowin, of Oakdale; Nebraska, and Tom. O. Willey, of Mohall, North Dakota, were married the evening of July 30 at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morris. Pres. M. L. Andreasen performed the ceremony in the presence of forty guests.

The bride wore a floor length dress of white silk net over taffeta and a shoulder length veil of net. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Elizabeth Watt, maid of honor, wore a dress of black marquissette and carried pink pompons. La Verne Roth was best man.

Prof. C. C. Engel furnished violin music, accompained by Mrs. H. C. Hartman at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lauda sang. Gudrun Herwick and Anna Marie Kreiger assisted in serving the refreshments.

After a trip to Yellowstone Park, the couple will reside at Grand Valley, Colorado.

WILCOX - JARNES

Lauretta Wilcox and Peter C. Jarnes were married at eight o'clock July 27 on the North Hall porch. Pres. M. L. Andreasen performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor length dress of blue lace over pink satin and carried salmon rosebuds. Her head wreath was Bee Wilcox, was the bridesmaid. She wore pink organdy and carried rosebuds. Haagon Jarnes was the best medical course.

Mrs. Harry Turner at the piano and Henry Meissner, with his violin, furnished the music. Fonda Campbell sang "Because" and "O Promise Me".

The couple took a short wedding trip to the Minnesota lakes.

YOUMANS - DYE

Alma Evelyn Youmans and Clarence Howard Dye were married at the Boulder Seventh-day Adventist church at eight o'clock on August 11. Mr. and Mrs. Dye will live in Boulder, Colorado.

BRICKMAN-DEAN

Olivia Brickman and George Dean, both of Wichita, Kansas, were married at the home of the bride in Wichita June 24 by Pastor George Taylor. Mr.

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Summer Chapel Talks

CATHERINE SHEPARD

This year has been set aside in commoration of one of America's great heroes, Horace Mann, who is seldom thought of as a hero, declared Miss Catherine Shepard in a talk to the students July 25 at the college chapei.

A dreamer, as so many great men have been, he always had visions of doing scmething to help humanity, the speaker stared.

"Mr. Mann was elected to the chairmanship of th board of education in Massachusetts at a time when this work was being greatly opposed," said Miss Shepard, "but his ideas of education are the foundation of our educational system

"He felt that education must be free and universal, that girls as well as boys should be educated ,and that competent teachers should be in charge of the schools. He was a pioneer in his work and went to any length to get what he wanted.

"It was finally necessary for Mr. Mann to give up his work, but his interests were always in education, His dying words to the youth were 'Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.

E. L. PINGENOT

If the Christian, after starting in the way of right, falls and errs but has the courage to admit his mistake, God in His great love is ever ready to forgive and receive him back, declared Pastor E. L. Pingenot in a talk in chapel Moncay evening.

The pastor showed, through the ex-

and Mrs. Hazen Kelsey were the atten-

The couple will soon go to Graysville, Tennessee, where Mr. Dean will teach in the academy, and Mrs. Dean will teach in the church school. During the past year Mrs. Dean was critic teacher in the Union College elementary demonstration school. Mr. Dean took post graduate work at Union in 1935-36.

COMRIE-HOFFMAN

Alleene Comrie and Reynolds Hoffman were married in Denver, Colorado, August 2.

JOHNSON - MARTINSON

Irene Johnson, '37, of Elm Creek, Nebraska, and Arthur J. Martinson, '37, of Wayzata, Minnesota., were maried on the lawn of the bridegroom's home August 2 by Pres. M. L. Andreasen in the presence of sixty guests.

The bride wore a white lace dress over satin and carried roses. Helen Johnson, the bride's sister and maid of honor, wore blue lace and carried roses. Myrna Johnson dressed in blue organdy, was the flower girl. Elmer Martinson was the best man.

The couple took a short trip to Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, before leaving also of salmon roses. Her sister, Nina with Elmer Martinson for Yellowstone park and Loma Linda, California, where Lumber & Coal Company the Martinson brothers will take the

perience of Peter on the night of Christ's crucifixion, how Christ treats those who fail in the time of crisis and how willing end anxious He is to receive them back

Evil in the heart will come to the forefront in one's weakest moments but every Christian should be willing to own his mistake, as was Peter, that he may be forgiven and received anew into the fold, asserted the speaker.

H. K. SCHILLING

What a Bachelor of Arts degree stands for at Union college was the topic of the talk given by Dr. H. K. Schilling in the college chapel Wednesday evening.

A college degree at Union stands for more than 125 hours of college credit, declared Dr. Schilling, it stands for a program of critical self-analysis and a broad general education.

There has been and is too much specialization among colleges, stated the speaker, but a Union college B. A. degree does not stand for specialization.

College administrators are coming more and more to realize that too much specialization is not good, he said; today in most professions a liberal arts education is being required before one may specialize. Specialization is not being urged in Union college, asserted Dr. Schilling.

E. N. DICK

That rugged individualism is rapidly disappearing in America today was shown by Dr. Dick in a chapel talk July 19.

Americans so frequently forget to notice the things that are happening right around them, stated the speaker, and rugged individualism which is the very foundation of the American frontier is becoming a thing of the past.

When the white man first took America over he had to fight for himself and get what he could, but today old age pensions are being provided, jobs are being guaranteed, and social laws of various kinds are covering the last traces of rugged individualism, emphasized Dr. Dick.

F. E. BRESEE

F. E. Bresee discussed the sunroom, the tenth room in the house of life, in his chapel talk June 23. The other rooms of his house, which he had previously discussed in worship, are religion, arts and sciences, literature, people, health, recreation, work, the garden, fine arts.

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Floyd Byers Discusses Colporteur Ministry

The canvassing work is not primarily a business; it is a ministry. One's chief purpose, therefore, should be to benefit those who are unacquainted with the truths which God has revealed to us.

During my work last summer, I was impressed many times with the fact that a colporteur should call on all people, regardless of how he expects them to respond. There is always a reward for thoroughness, and sometimes it is realized at once.

One cloudy afternoon while I was working in the outskirts of a city, I noticed a neat stucco-covered house about three-fourths of a mile away. It appeared to be that type of dwelling in which well-to-do folks reside. I had had no success with this class of people; in fact, I had never taken an order from them. I was tempted to think that it would be useless to walk this distance back for only one house, but a sense of duty impelled me to go.

When I almost reached my destination, I heard the sound of hammers from inside the house. From this I inferred that the house was unfinished and unoccupied. I would have turned back, but the rain was falling copiously and I had to find shelter.

Soon I reached the house, scraped the mud from my shoes, and knocked for admittance. Much to my surprise, an elderly woman opened the door and invited me in. I visited her long enough to discover that she belonged to that class of people with whom I had had no success. I canvassed her, however, and again I was surprised and delighted, for she ordered a book. About a month later I delivered it.

It seems to me that nothing is so inspiring as incidents in which one can recognize providential leadership. Many such experiences have come to Union college colporteurs, for truly they are workers together with God."

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WHO WHAT ? WHEN WHERE

♦ Victor Wall and Victor Zimcheck were in charge of the mill recently during the absence of Peter Jarnes.

Robert Mason, who attended Oak Park academy and who won the oratorical contest for the Central and Northern Union academies last spring, has come to join the force of summer workers. He has taken Lowell Barger's place behind the power lawn mower.

♠Ansel Carrick, a sophomore from Duquoin, Kansas, visited friends on the campus last week end and made his room reservation for the coming year.

⊗Ruth Croak. Margaret Smith, Richard Jarrett, Alvin Kiley, and Kenneth Nelson left for Minnesota Thursday morning.

♠Ed Jensen recently left for home on his motorcycle.

Dale Murphy, Ray Stewart, Irene Albertson, Nellie Linscott, Dorothy Reck, and Lela Thompson are at their homes for two week vacations.

♠Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stout, with Carmen and Bobby, spent the past week end with relatives in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs, Romeo Klinger are in charge of the kitchen during the absence of Miss Eunice Marsh, who is taking her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lane of Poplar Bluff, Mo., visited their daughter Lillian, last week end.

◆Guests of Vesta Fillman recently were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hroper, of Idaho. They were accompanied by their son and daughter, Wayne and Alma.

Arthur Raff is the new night watchman. He walks between six and seven miles a night in making his rounds.

Wallace Claridge, who attended Plainview academy last year, has come to join the print shop force.

Mr. E. F. Reck and Mrs. Linscott of Sioux City, Iowa, visited the campus recently. Their daughters, Dorothy and Nellie accompained them home.

♠Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Habenicht returned last week from Iowa, where Mr. Habenicht has been visiting prospective students and Mrs. Habenicht has been visiting relatives.

♠Dr. G. D Hagstotz and Pres. M. L. Andreasen recently attended the Kansas campmeeting at Enterprise, Kansas.

♦ Vesta Fillman left Friday for her home in Oklahoma. She went with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bressee who are to attend the Kansas and Oklahoma campmeetings. ♦ Another new worker from the Northern union is Elator Schlenker, of Kulm, North Dakota. He attended Sheyenne River Academy last year, and is now working in the bookbindery.

A new student from Lincoln's backyard is Orville Pickering, of Hickman, Nebraska, ten miles from here. Orville gets to go home more often than most of the students.

◆ That old power lawn mower, that everyone thought had cut its last blade of grass, has been doing duty under the guidance of Lowell Barger.

 Darrell Holtz and Einar Haugen sent in their room reservations during the past

Looking from South hall towards 48th street at the present time, one will see evidences of logging operation. The boys are trimming dead limbs off some of the trees and are cutting other trees down. Several dozen dead trees behind South hall and on the southeast part of the campus have been uprooted by a "kitty" with an Allis-Chalmers motor under its hood.

Oliver Anderson, of Blackberry, Minnesota, recently spent an enjoyable two-weeks vacation in Minnesota. He spent some time at the camp meeting, besides visiting relatives and friends.

◆Dr. Everett N. Dick is attending the Iowa Youth's congress at Cedar Lake,

♠Maurine Peterson, Donna Dee Berry, and Nellie Wetzel recently left for Bassett, Nebraska for short vacation before they begin teaching school.

William Bieber and Wilbur Krieger accompained Mr. Reeder on his last trip to the campus for a supply of lawn chairs.



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