

Local Talent Featured by Summer Students

Program Consists of Readings and
Musical Selections

A "home-talent" program was given by students of Union college the evening of July 30 in the college chapel. The program consisted of the following readings and musical numbers: "On the Road to Mandalay," Oley Speaks, sung by Herbert Hohensee; "The Cat's Funeral," Leota Hulse Black, read by Margie Miller; "Grande Caprise Hongrois," Ketterer, played by Jeanne Griffin and Eddie Taylor; "If I Knew You and You Knew Me," J. G. MacDonald, sung by Dorothy Reck; "The Fable of the Two Mandolin Players and the Willing Performer," George Ade, read by Walter Crawford; "The Message," Brooks, a trumpet solo by G. K. Lashier; "A Twilight Revel," Pierre Ferraris, sung by Lottie Ziprick, Dorothy Reck, and Dorothy Ferne Lockwood; and "The Nonfixer," Louise Seymour Hasbough, read by Eunice Kelly.

Industries Sponsor Progressive Party

Summer students of Union met in front of North hall the evening of August 6 for a progressive party sponsored by the campus industries.

The first part of the evening's entertainment was given by the workers of the print shop and bookbinding in front of the administration building. A trio composed of Olga Unterseher, Dorothy Ferne Lockwood, and Leora Van Allen sang a selection. Walter Crawford and Lillion Lane told of the special features and workers in the print shop and bookbinding, and the print shop quartet, composed of Oliver Anderson, Paul Kemper, Herbert Hohensee, and Walter Crawford, sang the print shop song.

The next stop was the gymnasium where Charles Krassin gave an Indian war dance. Leonard Sather and his "water bugs" presented a game of water polo and Melvin Rich performed a feat of long distance underwater swimming.

After attending the Union college olympics held in the dining room, the next stop was North hall porch where moving pictures were shown and refreshments were served.

Women's Dormitory Swept and Garnished, Ready for Homecomers

Eighteen Irishmen in conference with Stanley Howe, secretary to Mayor F. H. La Guardia, almost came to blows, so I just read, in planning New York's welcome to Douglas Corrigan. Reading this set me thinking, not of blows but of welcomes.

COMING EVENTS

- August 11
9:25 p.m. Close of Summer Session
- August 12
7:30 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. M. V. Meeting
- August 13
9:45 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Church Service
- August 19
7:20 p.m. Sunset
7:45 p.m. M. V. Meeting
- August 20
9:45 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Church Service
- September 6
8:00 p.m. Freshman Convocation
- September 11-13
Registration for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors
- September 13
8:00 p.m. General Convocation
- September 14
7:45 a.m. Classes Begin
- September 16
7:45 p.m. First Vesper Service
- September 17
8:00 p.m. Faculty Reception

KILEY'S CURRENT COMMENTS

According to latest reports, it is almost certain that Senate majority leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky has won out in the democratic primary over his arch-rival, Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler, who is very vigorous in his attack on the New Deal. The contest was fought along New Deal issues and the race was close all the way. Senator Barkley went into the campaign mainly on his past record of twenty-five years in national politics, while Governor Chandler conducted a vigorous and impromptu campaign, featured by a bit of "swing" music and many political speeches by Mrs. Chandler. The campaign was enlivened considerably by Chandler's illness which was alleged to be the result of "doctored" water given him to drink while out campaigning through the state.

Radio's "Voice of Experience" experienced something new when he returned from his vacation the other day and found that during his absence the house had been looted of \$18,000 worth of art objects and silverware.

A definition of freedom: One individual, corporation, or government agency trying to achieve something; another, with equally good intentions, trying as hard to undo it.

Reports from Mexico indicate that country has not improved its condition any by taking possession of American and other foreign owned wells. There is decreased oil production, diminished refinery runs, less wages, and the country has almost reached a collapse. Maybe President Cardenas will find out that he must treat other nations with honesty and courtesy, and it is likely that the United States will get back its oil wells after all.

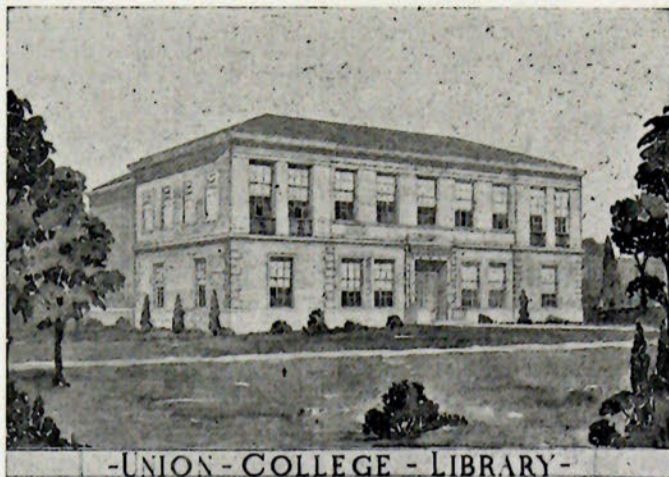
Some scientists have held that there are only 92 chemical elements, but Jean Perrin, president of the French Academy of Science, reported this week that his collaborators possibly have found a ninety-third element—transuranium, heavier than uranium—and that they hoped to produce appreciable quantities.

No Union college student old or new, to my knowledge, has immortalized himself by a long air flight in a 1929 "crate," nor has any started for California and found himself in Ireland. Nonetheless, Union college is planning for the homecomers what, to us, will be a more important homecoming than Corrigan's will be to New York City.

The band isn't to play, banners won't flap in the breezes, but everything that is being done on the campus bespeaks a welcome. The campus is being kept green and trimmed "so that it will look nice when the students come back." The library building is being rushed to be ready for use "when the students come." In North hall some new floors are being laid, the others varnished; the "spread room" kitchen, the laundry room, and other places are being dressed up; and every corner being cleaned—all with a thought of "when the girls come."

If you were here to see all this, there would be no need of my saying Welcome. You would feel the spirit of anticipation and welcome in the air. Shakespeare talked of the "sweet sorrow" of parting. We who were left behind last spring were not so sure that we could say "goodnight (or 'good bye') till it be morrow." But we do know the gladness of looking for you and are saying Welcome to you who have been here and to you who are coming for the first time to be a part of us for a new year.

LINNIE KEITH.



The library is a reality — nearly complete now, including the landscaping.

President Welcomes Youth to Share Union's Aims, Ideals

BY PRESIDENT A. H. RULKOETTER

A welcome to Union college means more than a hand shake or a casual greeting of "Glad to have you with us." It embodies the sharing of all the ideals and aims for which the school stands and the privileges and prestige for which it has been known these two score and seven years.

Union has ever striven to develop sturdy manhood and womanhood and to encourage progressive standards of high scholarship capable of meeting the advancing requirements of the times. To train its students to serve God and man more efficiently and faithfully has been the purpose of the institution. The influence of the school has extended to all parts of the globe. The graduates of old Union are to be found in the General Conference offices, in the various countries of the earth and in all branches of the work. The members of the alumni are today carrying heavy responsibilities in the front ranks of this great cause. In its alumni Union's reputation lives and must continue to live; therefore, a welcome to Union is an invitation to join this honored roll.

This welcome not only invites you to share the events of the past but challenges you to participate in the events of the present. Today, Union

is making history and expects to make history under God's direction until time shall close. Today, the pages of history for the next school year are open to you. Your name may be chronicled in the events of the school year '38 and '39.

The welcome to Union is issued to young men and young women who desire a Christian education and who have the desire to join in maintaining the aims and objectives for which the school stands. Youth of vision and energy who are willing to prepare today for the emergency of tomorrow, youth who love and fear God are the ones to whom this welcome is extended. The teachers of Union college are busy preparing for their part in the school program for next year. They will be at your service, ready to guide you and help you in the development of Christian character and preparation to serve God and man. Their friendship and understanding is worth seeking.

I fully recognize that a welcome can be so inclusive that it can mean nothing. On the other hand it should include all that the institution extending it has to offer. All that Union has and stands for is extended to you in this welcome which I trust that you will receive in person September 6.

Life in North Hall

By PEGGY SMITH

North hall is a real home. We have an "other mother" in charge and each of the girls is our sister. This is the atmosphere we wish to continue in North hall next year. You and your roommate will have grand times together. If you aren't worrying about pounds, midnight feeds are lots of fun. You can eat almost anything at midnight you will discover. (I have found that midnight is usually about ten o'clock or ten-fifteen.)

Kappa Theta is a club for all the North hall girls. We try to use talent from the dormitory and make the programs interesting and instructive. This club sponsors the friendship sister idea. Each girl draws a slip of paper with someone's name, and tries to do something nice for that particular girl; and then at the end of the semester, we learn who it is that puts candy in our mailbox.

In Health club we gain new ideas on health and learn to put them in practice. Several times during the year we hike about College View during nice worship hours in the fall and spring. King's Daughters' league is a comparatively new club at Union. The club is divided according to upper and lower division. This club has as its aim and purpose to maintain and raise the standards of North hall. These clubs meet during the worship hour. On Thursday evening we have "good form" night. We learn the right way to do things and why. The girls can ask questions about particular problems, and receive an answer from the group.

You will want to make some candy in the spread room. We have a little kitchen and dining room. Here it is possible to serve a dinner. The lounge is a big room on fourth floor

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Life in South Hall

By PAUL WHITLOW

I know we are not such perfect fellows. There are things in our natures that might keep us apart if we were not at Union. Day by day as the conventionalities of living are thrown aside and we come in touch with the different sides of each fellow's nature, we find manliness and earnestness and reality.

I remember how different the fellows of South hall appeared to me when I first came to live among them three years ago. Well do I remember the first time I passed through the "inspection crew" which was sitting on the front veranda. One fellow impressed me as being a "lanky boy whose bolts needed tightening." Another impressed me as endeavoring to "rule the conversation with a rod of sarcasm." After I was settled I liked my room but when the fellow next door began playing a musical instrument "for his own amazement," I knew there was to be no peace. I left my room just in time to collide with a fellow who anteloped down the hall as if he were rehearsing for an accident. He was a freshman too. I walked out onto the veranda again to listen to the twenty-five or so who were engaged in a "sight-of-tongue performance." I felt "snubbed and detached," but living with these same fellows that year changed my viewpoint. We all changed, I believe. At least I began to see many who let their light shine without turning the spot on themselves. Time had drawn us all together and produced fine friendships.

Although South hall is a fine dormitory, governed by an excellent dean, and has comfortable rooms, its attraction lies in the fact that therein dwell men who are Christians.

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Library Completion in Week; Will Move in Soon

Freshman Week to be from September 6 to 10

For several years it has been the policy of Union college to offer for beginning students a freshman week. This year September 6 to 10 has been set aside for this purpose.

These days are devoted to the introduction of new students to the various phases of college life. Psychological, achievement, and placement tests are given in order to determine the individual student's aptitudes and training, and thus to aid him more intelligently to select the proper curriculum and course.

During this time the freshman has the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the plant and the facilities of the college, with the upperclassmen, with the teachers, and with his adviser; of receiving instruction designed to acquaint him with the objectives, methods, standards, and traditions of the college; of participating in social functions and recreational activities; and of being introduced to the religious life of the college.

As this instruction is necessary for future citizens of the school community, all freshmen are expected to arrive not later than September 6.

I've Missed You

Dear friends:

The balcony seems empty and each Sabbath as I stand up to speak I look down to the left-hand side of the church, where a certain group of young men always sat, and miss them very much.

Since you left last spring the summer has been a busy one. My many pleasant contacts with the summer school students have helped to fill the vacancy which otherwise would have existed.

You will be glad to know that we are completing the insulation of the church. This will make it warmer in winter and cooler in summer. We are also planning definitely for a new heating plant which we hope will be in before cold weather; so you see we are getting everything ready to make your stay with us this coming winter as pleasant as possible. I have thought about you often this summer and wondered just what each one was doing. Just a few more weeks and I hope to see your faces again, along with the new students whom you will bring back with you.

The College View church has missed you this summer and will welcome you back with open arms.

Sincerely yours,
E. L. PINGENOT,
Pastor, College View Church.

Statistics Show Capacity Enrolment Assured for Men's Dormitories

Four weeks from today Union college will begin another school year. We are saying nothing new or unusual when we tell our patrons we expect a highly successful year. Doubtless that is the word that has gone out from the college for the last forty-seven years. But who will say that such a prophecy has ever failed of fulfillment? It is true that some years have been hard ones and failure has seemed imminent, but the very existence of the college today is proof of long years of continuous success.

We, therefore, have no reason to apologize or explain when we say that we are looking forward to another successful year. That there is to be an increased enrolment seems evident beyond a doubt. We might predict that the men's dormitories will be filled to capacity but it will be better to give some figures that are based on actual conditions at the time this is being written—August 8.

If we add the number of men who have actually been officially accepted

Moving to Begin Soon After Close of Contract Week, Says Hartman

Work on the library building will be completed by the middle of next week, affirmed H. C. Hartman, Union college business manager, in an interview today. August 15 is the scheduled date of completion, Mr. Hartman said.

Moving library paraphernalia and supplies may begin the latter part of next week, and, with various phases of landscaping underway, it is expected that the heating connection will be made soon, the interview revealed.

According to the latest check-up, all contract payments to date have been made, leaving only the final instalment payments, Mr. Hartman said.

"Critical observers, commenting on the beauty of the structure, say that it is one of the most substantial edifices of its kind in Lincoln," stated Mr. Hartman.

DUNN BUYS TRUCK

Laundry Manager Using New Car in
Campaigning for Students

Vernon Dunn, superintendent of the Union college laundry, has traded the 1935 Chevrolet laundry pickup for a 1938 standard Plymouth coach. The words "Union College Laundry" have been lettered on panels in the rear windows.

At present Mr. Dunn has the car with him in Iowa, where he is campaigning for students, thus making it necessary for Albert Bauer, acting superintendent of the laundry, to use the town truck for deliveries.

FUTURE UNIONITES

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bieber announce the birth of a seven-and-a-half-pound baby, Donald Oliver, July 27. Mr. Bieber was graduated from Union in 1936 and is now connected with Oak Park academy, Nevada, Iowa.

Drs. Donald F. and Mabel Ellwanger-Page, graduates from the pre-med course here in 1931, announce the birth of Myrtle Ann on July 5. Both doctors are on the staff at the Boulder, Colorado, sanitarium.

SHERRIG-ROTH

Announcements have been received of the approaching marriage of Lucile Mabelle Sherrig and LaVerne Wallace Roth, both members of the class of '38. The wedding is to take place at eight o'clock the evening of Sunday, August 14, in the College View Seventh-day Adventist church.

THE CLOCK TOWER

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YOU MAKE UNION

AFTER three years at Union college I feel I have something to say to freshmen and new students coming to join our school family. You are looking forward to the 1938-39 school term with anticipation, and we are looking forward to your friendship and to your help for the next year. The students are what make Union the school that it is. But maybe you aren't so pleased about the prospect of coming to Union; maybe you aren't at all happy that one of the professors out scouting for students convinced you and your parents that you should be at dear old Union for the coming nine months. We want you to come with an open mind and let the place work its own way into your heart. After all, it is a privilege to be here; and it is a good place to be. You will find that true the longer you stay here.

You will come to find that one of the biggest reasons for liking the school is the friendships which you form here. No matter where you go in this world, you will find a Unionite who knows a Unionite whom you know and an evening will be gone before you finish talking about the memories you have of the College of the Golden Cords. Above all there is an internal friendship you may form while here at the school to carry on into the new earth. The Friend of all friends is anxious to share all your trials and joys.

New students coming to our college are inclined to think they are coming to "heaven" and that all the students are "angels." Sometime you may see a misstep and then begin to think that everyone is doing the wrong thing. In a case of that kind it is a good policy to remember that every Unionite is more or less the same type of person that you yourself are. The proverbial chain is still no stronger than the weakest link. Don't be too quick to judge the whole school by the acts of a few. It is the privilege of every student who comes here to school to make his own decisions. It is the duty of every student who comes here to obey the rules, to enjoy the friendships made here, and to be the kind of a person who has nothing to hide.

"I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know."

We're waiting for you.

FRIENDS

WHAT is a friend?

Someone has said that a friend is one who stands up for you in public and sits down on you in private. What kind of a friend are you? Does this description fit you, or are you just the opposite?

A friend is the most valuable earthly possession you can have. He does not wish you to be something better or worse than you are; he takes you at "face value." Because of friends, we have reason to doubt the saying, "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone."

With a friend you can be natural. He understands those peculiarities in your nature that make other people misunderstand and think you are queer at times. With him you can be free. You can be sure that whatever you confide in him will go no farther.

One good thing about a friend is that you can be still with him. He seems to know and understand even though no words are spoken.

Sometimes we do not realize what a valuable possession a friend is. We may abuse him and neglect him, but for some unknown reason he still sticks through thick and thin.

True friends are few and far between. What kind of a friend are you?

WHAT WE GET, WE DESERVE

EITHER we study, or we don't study. Either we get our lessons, or we don't get our lessons. We aren't fooling anyone but ourselves by telling our friend, "Mr. 'What's-his-name' isn't fair. He flunked me when I know I should have had at least a 'B' or a 'C'."

We students have real friends among the faculty members, even though we don't know it. We should stand by them at all times and respect their judgment. We don't hold it against them if they "bawl" us out; we probably deserve it anyway, even if we won't admit it.

When we get our grades, if we do get a "D" or an "F," we don't go back to the teacher and try to argue him into giving us just one point higher. This doesn't get us anywhere. The teacher and our classmates don't respect us for it, and we probably got just what we earned in the first place.

Weddings

COLVER-YOST

Mary Kellogg Colver and Ralph Eugene Yost, student here in 1933, were married at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Benton N. Colver, Glendale, California, July 14. Mr. Yost has completed three years of the medical course at the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California.

JOHNSON-CORNFORTH

Margaret Johnson and Dan Cornforth, both graduates of the class of '38, were married at sunrise, July 24, at the home of Margaret's aunt near Exira, Iowa. V. G. Anderson, president of the Colorado conference, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cornforth are planning to teach in the junior academy in Grand Junction, Colorado.

GAIR-LEHNHOFF

Audrey Gair and Erwin Lehnhoff, student here '34-'35, were married June 27 at Takoma Park, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lehnhoff will reside in Jersey City, New Jersey, where Mr. Lehnhoff will have charge of a group of German churches in that district.

COLLEGE SONG, '18.

Words set by LEE R. MARSH. Made "U. of M. Home"

1. Hon - or to our col - lege, the
2. Our hearts grow ev - er warm - er
3. Hat - ing prov - en faith - ful to

Light up - on a hill; Loy - al to thy stand - ards, we'll all of them ful - fill;
as we linger here; Our school days are not lone - ly, each one so filled with cheer;
all we hold so dear, We'll sing old Union's glo - ri - ous, our Al - ma - Ma - ter dear:

Round a - bout thy bul - warks pole - es beat with pride, And
Ris - ing to our col - ors, bear - ing them o'er head, We'll
Hat - ing gained the stand - ards worked to reach so long, Pre -

vic - to - ry o'er shall be the aim of our swell - ing tide,
meet each foe up - on the field, fight - ing till they're dead,
claim for our sake to the world, swell - ing forth in song.

College Song, '18.

REFRAIN

Dear old U - ion, joy - al - ty to thee; To your
stand - ards true we shall ev - er be; Firm and strong, u -
ni - ted are we; We will lead your praise long, Help to swell your
stu - dent throng, 'Rah! for our col - lege days.....

UNIONITES—here's our school song. Let's learn and let's sing it!

Union Educates in Four Major Phases of Community Life

Religious

BY JEANNE GRIFFIN

Many activities go together to produce a well-rounded life for the college student. An extremely important phase of the life here at Union is that of religious activities. The religious life is really the thermometer of the school.

A variety of activities combine to provide a full and rich Christian life for Unionites. Perhaps the one activity that stands out most vividly is the Sabbath school held in the college chapel. The orchestra, secretaries' reports, mission talks given by Union's own missionaries, and unusually good music make a Sabbath school that is not soon to be forgotten. Special programs given by such organizations as the "Knights of 72" and the "King's Daughters' league" are always worth while.

One organization in which each student may have an important part is the Missionary Volunteer society. After each meeting on Sabbath, one has the opportunity of assisting with the work in one of the bands. One may choose the type of work which appeals to him most—that of the sunshine bands, the literature bands, or the Master Comrade band. The sunshine bands do a valuable work, that of cheering the sick and discouraged. Part of the students are organized into singing bands which visit homes in College View, while others present interesting programs at such places as the Old Folks' home and the Orthopedic hospital. The literature bands mail out a large number of papers each week and place literature in many Lincoln homes. The Master Comrade band prepares for organiz-

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Intellectual

BY DORIS FRANKLIN

To the student who has a sincere desire to discover new truths and who has a curiosity to learn about the intricacies and wonders of life the intellectual atmosphere of Union college brings joy and satisfaction.

Each has his likes and dislikes in regard to the subjects he takes. It seems as if no matter about what class we inquire we hear one member of the class say, "I just love to go to that class. I really enjoy it," and another one say, "I am getting nothing out of that class at all; I might as well stay home and sleep." Usually the trouble with the latter student is he fails to study the subject enough to become interested. We seem to like best the subjects in which we get the best grades; we enjoy talking about things we know the most about. Success breeds confidence, and confidence is needed in our choice of a life work.

Union college affords an opportunity for increase in knowledge in many lines. The history student exclaims, "I love to study the growth and decay of nations and to think of the future in terms of the past." The mathematician says, "I prefer to think in the realm of infinity and to solve problems with numbers and unknowns." The enthusiast of English declares his greatest satisfaction to be gained in the reading of the great literary masterpieces and in expressing his thoughts on paper. Usually the lover of English likes the speech department, too, wanting to express himself vocally as well as in writing. The one who majors in economics and business desires a comprehensive

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Social

When Archibald Peabody Jones came to College as a Freshman he thought he knew Most of what there was to know about Everything. He thought all he needed was a little College Polish. But he was Fooled. And he was Bewildered too, for he suddenly met a Host of Things such as he had never seen or heard of before—Things that he Couldn't Understand—College Women.

Time passed and was Kind, though firm. Even the long-suffering Objects of his Perplexity were Kind—and smiled. Archibald learned many Things. He learned that he didn't know Much about Anything. He learned that College Polish is only Academic Veneer. He learned that Sometimes it's Fun to be Bewildered—by a Host of Things he Couldn't—still Couldn't—Understand.

Archibald learned that to have a Good Time at Union College, and probably anywhere, he had to make his own Good Time. If he was to Appreciate that first Reception, he must Shake Hands himself. If he was to Enjoy a March at a Gym Program, he had to forget his Childish Inhibitions and Ask One of those Unfathomable Beings to march with him. If he was to have a Good Time at a Picnic, he had to get in the Game and make a Big Noise too, for he discovered that at College unless

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Industrial

BY JOE BECKNER

The industries of Union college have a two-fold purpose. They enable students to defray part of their school expenses and they give each student an opportunity to train himself in some handiwork that may prove a means of livelihood in later life.

"Cleanliness," we are told, "is next to godliness." The laundry crew firmly believes this and they do all in their power to keep us clean. Besides doing the school's work, a large amount of work is done for Lincoln. The equipment is very efficient. For example, the large ironer can handle 250 sheets an hour, and the shirt presses run by two girls can iron 35 shirts in the same length of time. Mr. Dunn says that sheets and shirts make up a great per cent of the work. This department employs about eighteen students during the winter session.

The bookbinder is the institution which keeps a promising young salesman running all over Nebraska and neighboring states looking for magazines to be bound and books to be rebound. This, the only school industry not situated upon the campus, is across Prescott street south of the boys' dormitory. Mr. Hagen tells us that the main work done is the binding of current periodicals. Incidentally the magazine that is bound most is the

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... and you'll like them

Dairy-boy

Jimmy Chase, from Alexandria, South Dakota, thinks he wants to be a history major! Last spring he was graduated from Plainview academy and this summer he is working in the dairy. Odd as it may seem, Jimmy likes to milk cows. And more odd yet, he dislikes to visit a doctor's or a dentist's office. Jim's father has the distinction of being the world's champion rapid-fire rifle shot. Wonder if this has any connection with Jimmy's storehouse of "bright answers"?

Golfer

William Hill (you all know Bill) is the one student from Wisconsin who works in the power house. He may be responsible for the supply of hot water that is always ready for the laundry, showers, dish washing, etc. Bill has his heart set on teaching history and coaching athletics, someday, somewhere, anywhere—but in Nebraska. While in high school, he earned letters for golf, baseball, and basketball. Bill says, "I haven't traveled much, but give me a sandwich, a Model T, and plenty of time . . ."

Singer

If you've been catching snatches of song floating around the campus,—especially something that might sound like Mandalay-roads, Shrimp-lock-form, music-Maestro,—that must be Herbert Hohensee singing his life away. Herbert is a South Dakota printer (that explains a lot of things). He has a burning ambition in his

heart to be a letter writer—not the long, windy, wish-you-were-here kind, but the short, snappy, and to-the-point kind. That's an ambition fit for a king (or an English major).

Presser

"My wife" to Peggy Smith, is Della Wiltse to the rest of the world. True to her home economics major, Della really can cook. She is even-tempered and the only time she ever really is bothered (so Della says) is when her two brothers get inspired to trap skunks. When you fellows climb into a nice, clean, freshly ironed shirt and fall in love with life, thank Della. She has been the shirt-presser in the laundry for a year.

Secretary

From Plainview to Union comes Paul Kemper. Paul's desires and ambitions run along the line of ministers and missionaries. He is a Master Comrade and has honor badges in typing and shorthand. This helps him in his hobby of collecting sermons and sermonettes. It has been heard at various times and places that Paul has a strong aversion to peas.

Chemist

Kathryn Mills is from a large ranch in Wyoming. She knows all about the trimmings of the west. Kate says she likes to drive cars and to roller-skate. But she didn't say she likes to do both at the same time. This summer Kathryn finishes her work for an A. B. degree with a major in chemistry.

Industrial Program . . .

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National Geographic. It is interesting to know that most of the work comes from public and school libraries.

Up at the north end of the campus is a red brick building housing two thriving industries of Union college. Upstairs is the Union college press and downstairs is the craftshop. When the machinery in both departments is in use this building fairly vibrates with activity.

The print shop, besides printing the *CLOCK TOWER*, *Central Union Reeper*, and several other periodicals, handles a great volume of job work. This work keeps an average of twenty students busy the year around and gives them an opportunity to learn a practical trade.

If some girl accidentally sticks her head through the screen while looking out the window, or if some boy accidentally walks into his room without unlocking the door, it is the craftshop that gets the job (that is, the job of fixing the screen and door). Besides taking care of the painting and repair work, the craftshop builds lawn chairs that are sold by the students during the summer. This is the department for the boy that likes the saw and hammer.

The power house is where all the heat comes from in the winter time. Besides this important duty, the power house department takes care of the plumbing and welding that from time to time becomes necessary.

The dairy, which has the highest test milk in the state, not only supplies the school with milk, but also carries on a busy trade with the outside. However, the milk is so good that none of it is delivered; the people who want it come after it. Not only is milk sold but ice cream and cheese as well. It's the "no-sale" ice cream which for some reason can't be sold, but must be consumed, that makes the farm boys' job the envy of the campus.

In the broomshop bales of broomcorn and piles of handles are converted into saleable brooms. Besides supplying the janitors of the school, the major volume is sold to outside companies. From its beginning the broomshop has been a sweeping success.

Any business that is going ahead is continually trying to make a better product.

Home Style Dinners and Home-made Ice Cream at
EILEEN'S CAFE
 4739 Prescott

We are closing out all summer Dress Goods at 15¢ a yd.
NELSON'S ECONOMY STORE

HORNUNG HARDWARE
 Across from South Hall

Increase Knowledge . . .

(Continued from page 2)
 knowledge of the techniques of the business world. The student of the Bible enjoys the study of prophecy, of the history of our forefathers, and of the spiritual helps which may be applied to our lives at this time. The modern language enthusiast, like the lover of English, has a desire to learn about literary masterpieces. He claims that to get along with people of other nationalities we need to know their customs.

Mr. Anderson says in regard to a Biblical language, "You have missed half your life if you have not taken any Greek!" The teachers of the departments of chemistry, physics, and biology reveal to their pupils a new world. Before taking classes in these departments, we do not fully realize the unlimited power of God in the creation of complicated biological and physical mechanisms of this earth and of the universe.

We who plan to be grade school or secondary school teachers are required to take more than a few classes in education and psychology. Although the word *require* is attached to these

courses, most of us do not consider the medicine bitter. In the education and psychology classes we learn how to do the very thing toward which our goal is set, and we learn to understand the feelings of our future pupils.

Our young women who have discovered their center of interest to be home economics enjoy the study of the management of a home. The knowledge gained here will be of help to those to whom they later impart their findings. They probably will also find occasion to use their information and experience in homes of their own.

We hear from another type of student this exclamation: "I don't care to search among the Greek, Roman, current history, literature, or science books to find intellectual satisfaction. I want to learn the art of being a good secretary or office worker." This practical training also may be gained at Union college.

Probably the majority of our students enjoy the accomplishments of the department of music. Most of us wish that we too could play the piano, violin, or flute, or make the air vi-

brate as we express ourselves in song. The student of music finds his source of enjoyment in the production of tones and harmonies which reflect his inner feelings.

At Union college we can find the intellectual life we desire. We will get no more out of our lessons than we put into them. In Mrs. E. G. White's book *Education* we find the following quotation: "Many do not become what they might, because they do not put forth the power that is in them. They do not, as they might, lay hold on divine strength." When we see need of help in our field of endeavor, we have the privilege of asking our Heavenly Father to work with us in solving our problems. He will, if we let Him, make each step plain."

The showing of the Nebraska Panorama at Pioneer's park in Lincoln Thursday and Friday nights of last week drew many thousands of spectators. Witnesses say that it was a beautiful portrayal of Nebraska's traditions. The audience was brought to realize that Nebraska is as much a melting pot as is America itself.

South Hall Life . . .

(Continued from page 1)
 Though it is a pleasure to see the radio room and halls on first floor redecorated, it does not mean so much to me as the privilege of knowing the "reg'lar fellers" who live there.

Living together isn't a problem, it's an art; and the fellows are painting a picture in my memory of happy, wholesome associations. I enjoy the friendship of fellows who know the times and seasons, that is, those who respect the time for study. When it's worship time they are reverent and take an active part in the devotional activities of the dormitory. And when it's time for recreation, they are ready to play the game, and play it hard and fair. Such are the men of South hall.

Do you read the *Clock Tower* ads? If you mention this ad the next time you call us, or leave a garment at our plant or at our station at Calvert Street Drug Store, it will be worth your while telling us.
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Do You Have What It Takes

- To be a Christian?
- To serve God and man?
- To be a gentleman?
- To win against odds?

 If so, we need you to help others.

 If not, Union waits to help you.

- To exemplify Him?
- To live for others?
- To possess true culture?
- To reach your goal?



THE UPWARD LOOK.



AFTER CLASS.

UNION TRAINS

SPIRITUALLY
 MENTALLY
 PHYSICALLY
 SOCIALLY

Freshman Week,
 September 6 to 10

General Registration,
 September 11 to 13

UNION COLLEGE

NEEDS YOU AS MUCH AS YOU NEED UNION

THE COLLEGE OF THE GOLDEN CORDS

FOR UNIONITES

College Opening September 6-12

- **FOUNTAIN PENS**
 Sheaffers Life\$8.75-\$10.00
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 Parker Pen 1.25- 7.50
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 Authorized Dealer for Alvin, Elgin, Hamilton
 Watches, priced from\$15.00 to \$52.50
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 Students from the academies of all states, bring
 your notebook covers with you. We have paper
 to fit.

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 Jewelers -- Stationers -- Photographers

Trailings

● Jane Douglas, class of '38, visited Letta Christianson and Mary Little July 15 to 25.

● Olive Juhl, former student here who is now working in Ames, Iowa, visited Della Wiltse July 26 and 27.

● Ellen Amskog, of Sioux City, Iowa, visited her sister Alma the week end of July 15.

● Mrs. Laurene Lowery, of Casper, Wyoming, visited her cousin Maurine Peterson for a few days recently.

● Word has been received here recently that Wava Holm, junior here last year, is slowly recovering from a serious thyroid operation in St. Joseph hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.

● Fred Sofsky, Union college engineer, made a trip to Detroit, Michigan, July 28.

● Harrison Wade, of Denver, Colorado, visited friends on the campus the week end of July 30.

● Marie Reitmann, student here from 1934 to 1936, is attending summer school at Washington Missionary college.

● Elmer Wasemiller, freshman here last year, visited at the home of his brother LeRoy on Bancroft street, the week end of July 30.

● Floyd Byers, junior here last year, has accepted a position as principal of a ten-grade consolidated school near Hay Springs, Nebraska.

North Hall Life . . .

(Continued from page 1)

for private parties. Then you can listen to the radio and lounge a bit in our browsing room which is to get new wall paper and a new hardwood floor. Last (to be emphatic), I know you will enjoy our parlor. It has a big fireplace, a grand piano, and comfy chairs. You can bring the "special" friend in and enjoy a couple of hours there. Sometimes we have worship there, and occasionally at the blinks on cool evenings we sing songs around the fire.

If you want to have a long talk with—oh, 'most anyone—come down to the wash room in the basement and iron and wash. That is always a good place for conversation.

I suppose after you have been here a few months, you will spend some time each morning and afternoon dusting your mailbox. I always feel as though I can't start anything until the mail has come and is distributed in the boxes.

When you are lonesome and haven't a thing to do, take a ride on our elevator. We have cordial girls who like to give people rides. Don't feel bad if you room on fourth or fifth you won't have to walk much of the time.

There is one thing I enjoy about the most of all here in the dorm, and that is the friendly "hello" we North hall girls exchange. You know you will never appreciate a smile more than you do here—away from all your best friends. Remember, the girl you meet in the hall may be lonesome too.

So we old North hall girls are anxious to greet you new students and to take you into the magic circle of friendship.

● Oliver Anderson made a trip to Colorado July 27 to 31. While there he visited Pike's Peak, and he returned by the way of Cheyenne, Wyoming, to attend the Frontier day celebration there.

The Christian Life . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ing young people and juniors in their work.

Another phase of religious life at Union is the Student Ministerial association. The weekly meetings of this group are truly inspirational.

Because of its simple, quiet dignity the Friday evening vesper hour is one that lingers in the memories of Unionites long after they have left school. The blending of quiet music, reading of scripture, and simple heart-to-heart talks have a far-reaching effect on the lives of the students.

The prayer bands held once each week in the dormitories have an important place in the lives of individuals. The students appreciate the opportunity of coming together in small groups for the purpose of "talking things over" with God.

The religious activities of Union have been planned to meet the students' spiritual needs from the standpoint of the individual as well as the group. Each student may have a part in the religious life of the school. No one needs to feel "left out."

● Elden Burkett, Tom Jenkins, and Floyd Byers assisted at the Nebraska junior camp held at Camp Strader, Crete, Nebraska, July 24 to 31.

● Ann Gruzensky, who took the pre-nursing course here in 1935 and 1936, and who is now a student nurse in the Boulder, Colorado, sanitarium, visited friends on the campus July 12 to 17.

● Prof. Ira M. Gish was honored at a surprise birthday and farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sofsky, 4818 Hillside avenue, August 3. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Lashier, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hickok, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Larimore, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Little, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hagstotz, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sofsky. Mr. Gish left August 4 for Yakima, Washington.

Archibald P. Jones . . .

(Continued from page 2)

one makes a Big Noise he isn't having a Good Time. If he was to keep from Becoming Bored with himself on Open Saturday Nights, he had to get a Small Number of kindred souls together (and after signing and having countersigned a Small Number of Blanks and delivering them to the Proper Authorities), throw a party, and make a Big Noise in Private.

Archibald learned further that a recently discovered law—the "Law of Chance and Circumstance"—controlled much of the Actions of Men at Union college. He learned that "Rock Pile" at Union connotes Saturday evening

Sack Lunches and balmy Summer Moons. He learned that the Way from the Lecture Course Auditorium is not Via the Serpentine; so he learned to play tennis, and ping pong became an obsession. He learned that the double-dip store across the Street is a place where One—or Two—can make a Big Noise through a straw at the Bottom of a malted milk.

He learned that despite Adverse Conditions, Normality in Social Relations was the Rule at Union college and that plain Friendliness, a little Smile, a lot of Nerve, and a Big Noise constitute a formula which will condense a Good Time out of any Saturday night or week day distillery.

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