



The Clock Tower

Union College

With all my might a Unionite.
Union needs you; you need Union.
Determine not to be cheated out of college this year.

Some young people are foolish, and others go to college.

Come to Union—the school with the friendly spirit.

VOL. III

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, AUGUST, 1929

No. 24

SOME NOTIONS—ARTISTIC AND OTHERWISE

Beauties of Union

BY KARL THEODOR SCHMITZ

Now and then I am asked, "What would you say about Union's campus from the viewpoint of the artist?" While I am struggling my way through this merely suggestive answer, let us keep in mind the fact that an artist does not, as a rule, have another eloquence nearly so expressive and convincing as his art. Musicians, usually, cannot very well explain their music, painters do not know how to lecture on pictures. The artist persuades rather by his creations.

After having spent three years in the Middle West I have come to like the plains. My first impression of Nebraska, however, did not at all compare with the mental associations which I carry with me as I am about to leave the United States. I remember distinctly the queer feeling that came over me when, on my trip westward from Chicago, I saw for the first time the vast plains of Iowa and Nebraska. "If this monotonous sort of landscape is what I must expect at Union College, I certainly won't last longer than one year," I said to myself. I have been here three years thus far, and it is with intense regret that I shall shake the Nebraska dust off my shoes.

Having gained strength at the sight of the beautiful city of Lincoln, I climbed on the old-fashioned street car that gently shook me along Sheridan Boulevard to the point where I could catch the first glimpse of "my new school." Although my heart did not leap—which would have been altogether unnatural for the heart of a skeptic—it suddenly rose by exactly two inches and remained in such newly acquired position until last spring when, upon perceiving the decorative flower beds just laid out in front of the Administration Building by the appreciable efforts of Miss McGee's skilled hands, it crawled up even another half inch.

Regaining my equilibrium after descending from the street car and refreshing myself by some constructive activity in the culinary department, were my next moves, which led (as there is said to be a definite causal relation between the art of cooking and the appreciation of beauty), during due perambulation on the serpentine walks, to the firm conclusion that Union College has an unusually beautiful location and that it offers itself to its students as a most delightful spot to live upon.

Now, as to the artist's vernacular on Union's campus, there are to be found a few outbursts in this year's GOLDEN CORDS. The Gentle Reader, however, is politely requested to imagine additionally the various kinds of green among the trees and grasses, the dull red of brick walls and gates, the brown of the tree stems, and the greyish-brown of the soil; and, besides he may imagine what the tools of the artist cannot put down on paper or

canvas: the voices of robins and mocking birds and the rustle of the leaves with every little breath of wind in the trees. Modern invention has not yet produced books with talking and sounding illustrations; and the artists are glad for it. There must be left something to the mind of the recipient of artistic productions. While the artist tends to approach the sense of beauty in the mind of the individual, the latter should endeavor to meet the artist halfway.

Anyone with an artistic eye or ear, artistic in the sense of appreciative, must encounter on Union's campus little turns and corners that will furnish him thorough enjoyment; and if I may be permitted to confess which two pictures at this place have appeared to me the most beautiful and will linger in my memory when many other things will be forgotten—the Nebraska sunsets and, Union with its campus clad in snow on a cold but sunny winter morning.

OPENING PROGRAM

Registration Days—Sept. 9-11, beginning at 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily.

General Convocation—September 11, 8 p. m.

Classes meet—September 12, 7:45 a. m.

First Chapel—September 13, 9:35 a. m.

Wesper Service—September 13, 8 p. m.

Sabbath School—September 14, 10 a. m.

Church Service—September 14, 11:15 a. m.

Faculty Reception—September 14, 8 p. m.

UNION'S ADDITIONS AND REPAIRS

Among the additions made in Union this summer is the new Skinner Automatic slide valve engine which connects with an A. C. generator for the generating of the light and power used. There is also being installed in the power house a water pump and a boiler feed pump to be used in connection with the steam system.

Another project of interest is the remodeling going on in South Hall. This is for the new dean and his wife. When completed, in addition to the two rooms usually occupied by the dean will be the new kitchenette and bathroom with complete fixtures.

The usual painting and redecorating is in process. Professor Schilling's laboratory has been painted.

Union College Training School Loses a Faithful Teacher

To Union College students the death of Miss Sydney Smith Wednesday, August 7, comes as a great shock. She became ill while attending the Texas Camp-meeting and died four days later at the home of her brother near the camp-grounds. Her family was with her when she died.



MISS SIDNEY SMITH

Miss Smith has for the past three years been Critic Teacher in the Intermediate grades of the Normal Training School of Union College. She has endeared herself to all who knew her by her quiet and sincere friendliness. She will be missed by her many friends and especially by the boys and girls whom she taught.

Oakwood Junior College Quartet Visits Union

The male quartet from Oakwood Junior College, Huntsville, Alabama, gave a program in the College Chapel on the evening of August fourteenth. The program consisted largely of negro spirituals and lullabies. Professor O. B. Edwards, a graduate of Union College, now director of music at the Oakwood school, introduced the quartet.

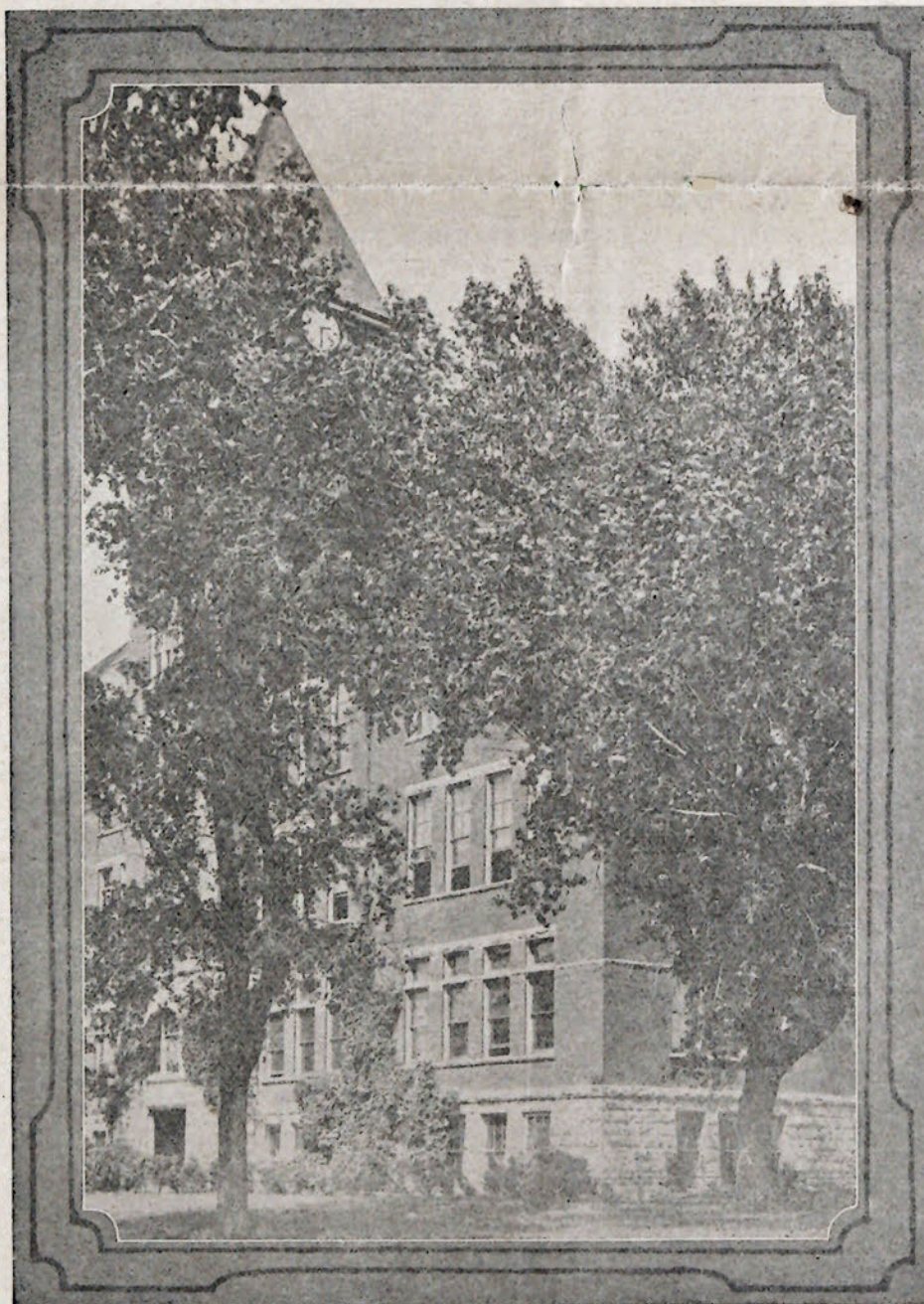
Mr. Hudelston, O. B. Edwards, Mr. Gray and Mr. Mozley constitute the personnel of this quartet. Some songs which they sang were, "Aint Gonna Study War No More," "Jubilee," "Father Prepare Me," "Kentucky Babe," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The program was varied by two instrumental numbers, a cornet solo, "Largo," by Handel, played by Mr. Mozley, and a piano solo, "Romance" by Sebelius, played by Professor Edwards.

Prof. Edwards showed some stereopticon slides of the Oakwood Junior College giving views of the buildings and campus. An offering was then taken to help the work they are doing in this school.

Come to Union—the school with the friendly spirit.

The only thing which can stand between you and a Christian education is yourself. Don't block your own progress—come to Union this fall.

September 9 is a date you should not forget. Shall we see you here that day?



UNION COLLEGE

God has a place for you in His work. Let Union College help you find that place.

Opening Day, September 9

The Clock Tower

Published every Wednesday of the school year and monthly during the summer vacation by the Student Publishing Association of Union College.

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MISS HIATT WRITES OF THE NORTHWEST

SEATTLE, WASH.,

July 11, 1929.

My dear Miss Rees,

I have spent a most delightful month along the scenic Pacific Coast from Long Beach, California, as far north as Vancouver, British Columbia. The Golden State still speaks the language of flowers with an ever-increasing vocabulary of dainty, artistic, and colorful blossoms while the great northwest speaks in tones more rugged and virile, inspiring awe and grandeur by its towering peaks and pines.

Superlatives come easily into any discussion out West, where the whole coast line is blessed beyond description with eternal beauty. Delete the word "climate" from British Columbian or Californian dialect and the conversation drags and becomes insipid. They do not have "weather" you know, only "climate" of just two varieties—superb or unusual. I always try to be honest, so I must tell you at once that during the entire month the "superb" variety has prevailed.

When I left Union College the last day of May, my heart's desire exactly coincided with that of Eugene Field as he once expressed his wish in this little poem:

*"It seems to me I'd like to go
Where bells don't ring nor whistles
blow,
Nor clocks don't strike, nor songs
don't sound,
And I'd have stillness all round,—*

*"Not real stillness, but just the trees;
Low whispering, or the hum of bees,
Or brooks faint babbling over the
stones
In strangely, safely tangled tones."*

And so a week later when mother and I started West it required but a few delightful excursions with our friends over the magnificent boulevards, along the hanging Eucalyptus drives down to the cooling beaches, and to restful retreats to thoroughly infect me with the spirit of vacation and relaxation, and I felt drawn far away from the realities of work and my classroom desk.

It is the natural thing to feel that every day is a holiday out here, for there are always such crowds of tourists and vacationists everywhere. I have so heartily enjoyed this care-free living that I have almost accused myself of laziness. And now in this state of mind can you imagine the awakening jolt which your telegram gave me upon my return yesterday from a little sojourn in British Columbia? The spell is broken now—right here my vacation seems to be ended! "Please send article for July Clock Tower about whatever you wish most to

write." I realize that somewhere still there are clocks and bells and editors and papers and students and teachers and school and work! But this is my first assigned duty of the summer, and I must not shirk. "About whatever you wish most to write." At any rate that gives me real freedom of expression and I shall interpret it literally, for I should like most of all just now to tell you about this fascinating visit which I have just made to our foreign neighbors.

Railway, waterway, highway, and skyway are the four ways of travel available to the coast tourist. We have enjoyed them all except the last mentioned, but for this trip we chose the highway and waterway. The Pacific Coast highway as a whole is a wonderful engineering feat. With a few detours nearing completion the drive is continuous from Vancouver to Tia Juana, Mexico, without leaving the pavement.

Our drive northward was a delightful one over the green hills and valleys, past fields and orchards. To our right were the fir covered mountains, on the left we looked out into the placid waters of Puget Sound. The crossing of the frontier is very simple. No card of identity or passport is necessary, only a mere statement of the purpose and length of one's sojourn in Canada is required. A noted mountaineer once said that British Columbia is "fifty Switzerlands thrown into one." I am not sure that it appears so to me, for while it is a land of peaks and rugged precipices, of deep gorges with foaming torrents, of pools of emerald and sapphire set here and there among the pine and fir-clad mountains, yet there is a vastness and waste to the country which is very unlike Switzerland. To me the amazing part of Switzerland's beauty lay in the fact that so many mountains, valleys, fields, so much tidiness and thrift and families could be so artistically and economically compressed into so small a space with such an uplift of spirit and wholesomeness of atmosphere.

The city of Vancouver is the commercial center of the Dominion. It has one of the largest all-the-year-round harbors in the world, and is the most important wheat port on the Pacific Ocean. It seems almost incredible that only forty years ago the site of the city was a dark forest of pines, for now it is a prosperous city of over 300,000 inhabitants. There is quite an air of English conservatism about the city. One of the things we noticed most after the rush and scramble of our larger American cities was the leisurely way of the people and the almost deserted streets at night. English expressions, too, are quite apparent in the papers and advertisements, such as, "Rollin' Pin Bake Shop," "Empress Marmalade," "London Cafeteria," "Government Liquor Store," "Afternoon Teas," "Elizabethan Coffee Shop." Our boat was to leave at ten-thirty, so we wanted to have breakfast as early as possible to save time for other things, but we could find no cafe or restaurant open until after eight o'clock, and scarcely any cars or vehicles were on the street before that hour.

There are a number of scenic drives near the city around the mountains, up the canyons, and along the precipitous gorges which are unsurpassed in beauty and grandeur. Stanley Park, situated on a little peninsula at the harbor entrance, always attracts visitors. It is the largest natural park in North America and famous for its unique primeval firs of majestic size and age. There is a magnificent seven-mile drive around the promontory overlooking the water which all but surrounds it. The several bathing beaches along this drive are much frequented and are very popular. I tucked away in my pocket a very pretty stone for your lily pond from one of these beaches. Near the entrance to the park stands a very unusual monument. It is a large block of granite set upon a semi-circular platform of marble. Standing at each end of this stone is the bronze figure of a woman, the one representing Canada, the other, a symbol of the

United States of America. In the center is a bronze medallion of President Harding, whose visit to Canada on July 23, 1923, a few days before his death, this memorial commemorates. It is unique in the history of the world in that it is the only monument that expresses good-will of one nation for another in the words of the ruler of that country and erected in his honor. The words of fraternity, faith, and friendship spoken by President Harding on that day of his visit are inscribed on the monument.

I'm sure you would have enjoyed the delightfully cool day on Puget Sound. The water is always placid and calm and no one ever needs feel the least concern of an unpleasant trip. It is a wonderful outing. I thoroughly enjoyed it, and my only wish was that it might last longer.

We left Vancouver at ten-thirty and arrived in Seattle at eight-thirty that evening. Our boat was "Princess Marguerite," of the Canadian Pacific Line, almost new, very attractive and well-equipped, carrying several hundred passengers. Crossing the strait of Georgia, after four hours we stopped at Victoria on Vancouver Island, the capital city of the province. It is a quaint, interesting city, once called "a little bit of England in the Pacific," because of so many of its settlers and residents coming from England. Later the title was dropped because as more and more tourists came they feared the slogan might offend the Americans but they found that it was just what the Americans wanted, so now they have unofficially slipped the phrase back into their vocabulary!

Victoria really is charming with its lovely gardens—the roses of England mingle with the colorful Bougainvillea of Mexico on the velvet lawns which are nearly always bordered with trim hedges. Nowhere else is America here I ever seen the art of topiary cutting—animals, peacocks, birds, and other objects out of living hedges and pines—carried to such perfection. One lawn was a veritable still-life menagerie!

The houses are attractive. They are not the "tuppenny—ha' penny reach-me-down" American bungalows," but houses built according to the solid English conception of that word. After a most pleasant two-hour drive over the city and a visit to the stately parliament buildings and the museum we embarked again and continued our way down the Sound, completing our most enjoyable and restful trip by arriving in Seattle exactly on time, as the captain informed us "always happens."

And now I must tell you the rest when I get back.

Greetings and best wishes to you all.
LULE BLANCHE HIATT.

SENIOR APPOINTMENTS

Miss Wilma McCarty, who received her B. A. degree at the close of summer school, will act as head of the Commercial Department of the Canadian Junior College this year.

Miss Elsie Ortner, class of '29, has accepted the position as preceptress and English teacher at Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa. Miss Ortner, whose home is in Oklahoma, has been prominent in school activities during her five years at Union. She has taught church school and has been employed in the business office for several years.

Mr. Clarence Stenberg, class of '29, has been elected at Campion Academy, Loveland, Colorado. Mr. Stenberg was editor of the CLOCK TOWER the first semester of last year. He has taken all of his college work here. Mrs. Stenberg is also a Unionite.

Miss Linnie Keith, class of '22, has accepted work at Inter-Mountain Academy, Grand Valley, Colorado, as preceptress and English teacher. Miss Keith has been connected with the Shelton Academy for a number of years, having been preceptress and English teacher.

Summer School Items

The sixteenth summer school held at Union College came to a close Monday, August 19. Tuesday, August 20, the teachers' examinations for certification were given to those who wished to take them.

Sixty-eight were enrolled in Normal classes this summer, while the classes in History, Physiology, English, Chemistry, Bible and Mathematics were well-filled also.

The students have been provided with various entertainment this summer, among which were the faculty reception, a motion picture of the life of Thomas A. Edison, a miscellaneous program given by the students, and a program by the Oakwood Junior College quartet.

The fine spirit of cooperation and earnestness of the students, the larger percent of whom are school teachers, has been remarked upon very often. The summer school has enjoyed exceptional smoothness of organization and conduct. The weather has been for the most part pleasant and comfortable for study.

The students of the summer school have been especially fortunate this year to have opportunity to visit points of interest in Lincoln and the vicinity during the second term. Trips to these places were planned for and arranged by the faculty. The trips were made in especially chartered buses to the State Capitol, the penitentiary, and the Havelock railroad shops.

The visit to the new capitol building in Lincoln was made during the first part of the term. Practically the whole student body availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting this building, which is becoming a Mecca for sightseers everywhere. The beautiful building, every detail of it, is a vast symbolism of the building up of

the commonwealth of America, and especially Nebraska. The genius of the whole plan was found in Mr. Goodhue, the architect, who died a few years ago, leaving his great task to be completed by others. Even in its present uncompleted state, the structure is so beautiful that its fame has gone abroad everywhere. Thousands of tourists visit it annually, and all are provided with guides who explain the symbolism, the art, the plans of the structure. The students had the privilege of seeing the library, and the governor's suite of rooms which is said to be the heart of the beauty of the entire building, besides many other details.

The students also visited the state penitentiary and the Havelock shops a short time before the close of the summer school. They witnessed in the shops the assembling of the big locomotives and engines in all states of repair. The shops cover a large territory, and the students were allowed to visit each building.

During the summer months the activities of the Kappa Theta society have continued without interruption except during the first term of the summer school. The work this summer has been carried on under the direction of Olga Almskog, president. The other officers were: vice-president, Estel Starr; secretary, Ida Schumacker; assistant secretary, Ruth Gardner; critics, Myrtle Maxwell and Dorothy Foreman; sergeant-at-arms, Florence Kriesel. The program committees have been reliable and have planned all the programs.

Beside the special music which was enjoyed every meeting, the members also listened to discussions of topics of current interest. The special features of the summer included the program of music of six great nations; a depiction of the wrong and the right ways to live at North Hall, and portrayal of the development of Christian character in which the good and evil attributes presented themselves to be accepted or rejected in the process of character building.

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All the latest style details headlighted in autumn shades.

Misses Shop—Second floor



Miller & Paine

AFTER GRADUATION WHAT?

MABLE A. HINKHOUSE.

Happy is the graduate who has this question settled before or at graduation. If not settled then, it is a source of constant anxiety. The majority of denominational graduates wish to find employment "in the work." This further complicates the problem.

However sympathetic one may be with those who are not yet "placed," it is not the object of this article to give advice on how to find one's vocation. There are two kinds of education. One teaches us to make a living, the other how to live. It is this education which teaches us *how* to live that I wish to discuss. It is that liberal education which shows us the beauty and worth of life—which teaches us to grow from within.

The busy grind of college days tends to sap the physical and spiritual life of the student. These two natures are sacrificed for the mental development. Study, work, class duties, and extra-curricular activities make inroads upon one's time and health, and at the same time make it easy to neglect the religious life.

The habits a student forms in school follow him all down through life. If he has neglected his spiritual development in school, he will be likely to neglect it after school. If he has not welcomed opportunities for leadership and advancement in college, it will be easy to refuse them after graduation. If he has neglected his health while in school through overwork, worry, irregular and fast eating, lack of sleep, fresh air, and exercise, it will not be easy to live properly afterward.

More than that, his mental life is in danger of suffering a relapse. No definite assignments are demanded of him now. No kind teacher encourages and assists him. No alluring diploma beckons him on to the goal. In fact it is doubtful if he has a goal. How easy it is for the tired, book-worn, brain-weary, body weary graduate to sink into an after-graduation slump.

Perhaps mind and body *do* need a rest, but give them a short vacation, not a year-round lay-off. I am sure the following pointed remarks from the *Saturday Evening Post* will be of interest to Union students (especially the allusions to cows and bay windows).

"Many a bright and promising college man drops his studies along with his athletics," says this excellent editorial. "After a few years he takes on weight and becomes heavy on his feet. His intimates make teasing remarks about bay windows; but none will have the hardihood to hint that he has likewise developed a bay window of the mind, or has allowed his mental machinery to rust and jam through sheer neglect and shiftlessness.

"Hopeless cases of fine minds gone flabby are so common that it is not too much to say that arrested intellectual development is the great national disease of our educationally privileged classes. Sheer lack of will power and mental stamina makes it difficult for us to forgo ease and rest and attack irksome tasks such as reading the books that harden. Since men in their fifties went to college the whole universe has been taken down and reassembled in a new and unfamiliar form. . . .

"Certainly two-thirds and probably three-quarters of the potentially intellectual men of America are placidly slumbering through one of the most thrilling eras the world has ever known. Mechanically they go about their daily tasks, wearing the same sized hats they wore in the 1890's, as innocent as the cows in the meadows of any real knowledge of the upheavals and revolutions and earthquakes taking place in the intellectual world around them. Most of them are persons of charm and distinction, good parents, good citizens, and good providers, but men, alas! with stunted brains that stopped growing and ex-

panding about the time of the Battle of San Juan Hill. Golf, bridge, crossword puzzles, light fiction, and heavy foods are the gods of too many of them—and this at a time when America needs big and vigorous brains as she has needed them hitherto."

Recently I read this striking statement, "No man wants to live his life over." I challenged this, saying, "Surely this is a misstatement. Everyone would like to live his life over again." Then I read further and understand. No one would live the same life of mistakes and missteps, faults and follies. He would live a broader, better life. He would live a more useful, more intensive life. He would profit by his mistakes. He would grasp bygone opportunities.

All along life's way we lack vision. We fail to realize the blessings of the present. We are always looking forward to some time in the future when conditions will be more favorable; when we will do something worthwhile.

When we were children in the grades we longed for the time to come when we would be graduated and could go to the academy or high school. How we felt our importance! Then after we entered the academy, we impatiently wished for college days. What a good time we would have in college! Into what deep subjects we would delve! And all through college we longingly looked forward to the time when we would graduate and take our places in life's drama, accomplishing something in the part assigned to us.

Commencement came at last. Each of us looked back regretfully and said, "My school days were the happiest days of life." Life is like that. We are always looking and looking for something we do not and cannot have.

But what does the word "commencement" really mean? As a child I remember puzzling over the meaning of that word. I learned that it was applied to the graduation exercises of colleges and universities. But why? I could not understand why those who were finishing were said to be beginning.

Having gone through the process of being graduated four times, and now being four years on the way of commencing, I think I begin to understand. In fact, I believe the more times one graduates, the more degrees one adds to his name, the more knowledge one attains—the more will he know the meaning of the word "commencement," the more will he realize that he has merely scratched the surface of the Mountain of Knowledge.

Nothing fine or great just happens. It is the result of growth. Any good thing, with reasonable encouragement, is bound to grow. And the secret of all growth is organization. We should so organize our lives that all waste will be reduced to the minimum. Perhaps time is the greatest and most precious thing wasted. Along with time go neglected opportunities. But more things are wasted than by idleness and ungrasped opportunities. Much money is wasted. Anger is waste. So also is worry, fear, and envy. Too much food is waste. Too little sleep is waste. Then let our commencement be a beginning of growth and not of waste. Let there be improvement physically, socially, scholastically and spiritually. Let this be not the end but the beginning of knowledge, culture, influence, friendship, leadership, appreciation, achievement. As we enter this free post graduate course, may we awaken and expand, reach and take, and partake of a fuller, richer life.

FUTURE STUDENTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Lincoln, a son, William Merle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Davis on May 30, a six-pound boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beltz, June 20th, a son, Richard Edward.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orley Simon, July 27, at Enterprise, Kansas, a son, Vernon Hartwell.

TENT EFFORT IN LINCOLN

An evangelistic effort of eight weeks was conducted in a nicely arranged tent at 24th and Randolph Streets, in Lincoln this summer. Pastors M. B. Butterfield and R. T. Baer were the evangelists in charge. They were assisted by Mrs. H. E. Brockman and Mrs. Opal Rogers-Lynn, Bible Workers, Mr. Robert Lynn, music director, and

Raymond Hartwell, tent-master.

Mr. Ellis Storing had charge of the distribution of the announcements. Each Sabbath afternoon during the entire effort, about forty members of the College View Y. P. M. V. society united with the members of the Lincoln church in distributing the announcements. The young people also assisted in the special music numbers.

A very good attendance prevailed throughout the entire eight weeks, and many persons are deeply interested in the message they heard. Five are regular attendants at the Sabbath services; about forty others signed cards requesting literature. This provides opportunity for the ministers and Bible workers to visit these interested persons in their homes.



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THE NEW KNITTED ENSEMBLES SHOWN IN THIS GROUP—Will find favor with the miss going away to school. Featured at the same low price—\$10.

GOLD'S—Third Floor



**Hart Schaffner & Marx
Clothes**

Rich Exclusive Stylish Long Wearing

Hart Schaffner & Marx

FALL CLOTHES

\$35

It's a merchandise achievement—such quality—such style—such tailoring have always cost more. But Hart, Schaffner & Marx do the seemingly impossible. You'll wonder how such clothes can be sold at \$35.

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

MERE MENTION

Charles Wineland and family spent the week-end August 9-11 in College View visiting friends.

C. B. Van Gorder has moved to his home on 12th and M streets, College View.

Miss Estelle Keihnhoff, who has been accompanying the Humann Brothers Quartet on their tours this summer, underwent an operation at the Boulder Colorado Sanitarium, Monday, August 5th, and at the last report she was doing nicely.

Several students have already arrived for school. Some are, Merrill Smith, Charles Robinson, Dallas Strawn, Ralph Reints.

Professor and Mrs. E. M. Hause, who will join the Broadview faculty, stopped August 25 to visit Professor and Mrs. E. B. Ogden and other friends. Professor Hause is of the class of '22 and Mrs. Hause of the class of '24.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hubbard and daughter Jean, all of whom were in attendance at Union College last year, left Tuesday, August 13th, for Madison, Nebraska. Mr. Hubbard is to be principal of a consolidated school near Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Wakeham gave a farewell party at their home Sunday evening, August 11th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hubbard. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bietz, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Professor and Mrs. Jorgensen and Mrs. Jorgensen's mother and sister.

Ed. F. Degering is recovering nicely from an appendicitis operation at the Lincoln General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Craig and Mrs. Muck motored from Berrien Springs, Mich., to attend the wedding of Mable Van Gorder.

Chas. McWilliams and family returned August 11th from a three weeks vacation in Colorado and Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

Mrs. Geo. Klement is spending the week of August 19-23 with her son, Miles, in Columbus, Nebr.

P. H. McMahon and family are taking a vacation in California visiting relatives.

Professor and Mrs. J. Hickman have been visiting at the home of Mrs. H. F. Erickson prior to taking up work at Walla Walla College. Mrs. Hickman nee Clara Erickson is a graduate of the piano conservatory course at Union College.

Mrs. Bertha Hamel of College View has been in Brook Park, Minn., for the last few weeks with her sister, who has been seriously ill.

M. Beaman has moved from his home on West Ninth Street into his new house on G Street in College View.

Dr. A. B. Dunn left Nebraska City August 11, for Glendale, Calif., where Dr. Dunn will be one of the head surgeons in the Glendale Sanitarium. Wilbur Dunn was a senior in the academy at Union last year and plans to take the pre-medic course at Pacific Union College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller enjoyed a visit from Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. George Miller, and two sisters, Mrs. Claude O'Neil, little Patsy O'Neil, and Miss Vida Miller, of Harlan, Iowa, over the week-end of August 9-11. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have moved into their new home on West Sixth Street.

Professor H. K. Schilling motored to Omaha to deliver the Sabbath sermon August 10th.

Mrs. Ralph Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruce and Glora Bruce left August 13 for Sedalia, Missouri. They will visit friends and relatives in other places in the state before returning.

Mrs. Luella Welch and Edna left Sunday, August 11, for Ohio where they will make an extended visit among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowin, former students of Union who have been teaching school in Missouri have reserved an apartment in the Emery home for the coming year and will attend Union. They are bringing with them Mr. Cowin's brother Darrel, of

Oakdale, Nebraska, who will be a freshman here in college.

Miss Irene Couch, Maude Reid, and Raymond Knoll motored to Oklahoma City, leaving College View, Monday, August 12th. They stopped to visit Enterprise Academy on the way. Mr. Knoll will go further to New Mexico.

Miss Esther House who recently suffered a severe attack of pneumonia is again able to be out.

Miss Glora Bruce, who underwent an appendicitis operation at the Bryan Memorial Hospital, July 24th, has made a speedy recovery.

Frank Baer underwent an operation for appendicitis and a tonsilectomy July 28th at Dr. A. B. Dunn's Hospital in Nebraska City. He has returned to College View.

Miss Margaret Butterfield, of Lincoln, who underwent a serious operation at Dr. Dunn's Hospital in Nebraska City, July 28th, is now back in her home and improving nicely.

The Humann Brothers Quartet left College View on another tour Tuesday, August 13, their first stop being at Oakdale, Nebraska. From there they are going to meet appointments in the east.

Professor and Mrs. D. D. Rees, Edda and Conard are visiting Dr. Dee Rees at Monterey Park, California.

During the absence of Professor Rees the Christian Record Publishing House is being remodeled. A second story is being added which will be used for offices. The first floor will be used for the shop work.

Professor P. L. Thompson and family have moved from West Seventh Street, to a residence on East Eleventh Street.

Mrs. C. B. Van Gorder, with the assistance of Mr. Fred Walthers, is again in charge of the cafeteria at the Nebraska camp meeting.

A large number of College View residents are at Fairbury, Nebraska, attending the camp-meeting, and a large number who cannot attend on account of work are motoring down for the week-end meetings.

Mr. Wm. Kruse, who has been on an extended business trip to Chicago, returned Friday, August 9, to attend a family reunion here in Lincoln in honor of his mother's 77th birthday. Many relatives have come for the occasion.

A new electric nut cracker has been purchased for the pecan shop. This improvement greatly increased the output of the industry.

Miss Barbara Johnson of California visited her sister Ella at North Hall recently.

The July Clock Tower was edited by Miss Pearl Rees.

Professor and Mrs. R. E. Nelson stopped off at Union for a few days on their way to Colorado from Minnesota where he had been working for students.

Miss Martha Doris MacElvaine of Topeka, Kansas, spent a few days recently visiting Barbara Chase and other friends in College View.

Fifty percent of the Senior Class receiving degrees have already been employed in denominational work, and appointments are still being made.

The Misses Ruth Gardiner and Willie Dee Wilson spent the week-end August 10-12 in Kansas City visiting Miss Gardiner's parents.

Miss Pearl Rees is spending her short vacation visiting her niece, Mrs. Pringle in Kansas City.

Mrs. Fred McNeil and Miss Opal Dickenson spent Wednesday afternoon and evening in Glenwood, Iowa, where they attended the McCormick-Specht wedding.

The Misses Alvina and Velma Millard and Genevieve Robeson were in Lake City, Iowa, last Friday where they attended the funeral of a friend.

Miss Grace McComas spent the week-end August 10-12 at her home in Portis, Kansas.

The following persons have contributed to the North Hall house fund since last reported: Leta Cornell, Hester Mathes, Louise Butts, Anna Vaughn, Mrs. Fiman, Mrs. Adolphus Parker, Mrs. Reuben Yaeger, Fanny Jones, Bertha Parker and A. H. Parker.

Mr. Schmitz Is Guest on an Excursion

Mr. Karl Schmitz was the guest, on an excursion to the caves the evening of August 5, of Prof. and Mrs. Glenn George, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Emery, Mrs. P. L. Thompson, Lamont and Edward Thompson, Mrs. Wm. Kruse, Prof. D. Walther, Misses Martha Thompson, Dorris Kruse, Myrna George, Lucile Howe, Lilah Baer, Marie Nelson, Geneva Mason, and the Messrs. Wilferd Emery, George Emery, Harry Craig, Caris Lauda, Leon Baker and Walter Carrol. The group was taken in a large truck. Following a delicious meal in the caves the College Quartet rendered several extra good selections. Games were played after a thorough inspection of the caves.

Miss Juanita Paxton, who taught in Denver last year and will teach there again this year, says she is planning definitely on Union the following year. She is hoping to send a student in her place and bring one the next year.

Miss Grace L. Cox, of Erie, Kansas, expects to be with us when school opens September 9. Miss Cox has only recently accepted the truth.

On July 15 Miss Alice O'Neil joined the summer school family. She will remain with us throughout the winter terms.

Messrs. Harold Mitzelfelt and Carl Moyers went by auto to their home in Keene, Texas, July 15. They will return for the opening of school.

While we are losing Mr. Henry Johnson, Miss Florence will be with us besides Messrs. Clarence and Reuben and Misses Ella and Myrtle, so we shall still be the proud possessors of five college students from one family.

Miss Leola Castle, Oklahoma City, Okla., whose school work was cut short last year by illness, plans to return in September.

Raymond Nethery and Paul Nixon, who have been working in the harvest fields of Kansas and Nebraska, have returned to College View where they are working until school opens.

Professor Guy Habenicht who has been working in Iowa in search of prospective Unionites during the last two months, returned last week with an encouraging report as to the prospective attendance from Iowa this coming year.

Miss Marybelle Huffman, preceptor at Shelton Academy and a graduate of Union, and Miss Kathryn Bunnell of this year's class, are "keeping house" in one of the university apartment houses and going to school there.

We are glad to have with us in North Hall this summer Miss Ella Jensen, class of '23, and Miss Iris Donaly, who has attended several sessions of the Union College summer school, while attending the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lynn are helping in the Lincoln tent effort. Mr. Lynn expects to take work in Union when school opens.

Miss Ferry Garwin, of Moorhead, Minn., writes that she hopes to enter Union September 9.

After finishing the laboratory and X-ray course at the Boulder Sanitarium, Mr. Bert McBroom came to Union where he has been working this summer preparatory to attending school when it opens. It seems good to have him with us again.

Occasionally we see Mr. Henry Johnson, who is rooming at the home of Elder Humann and going to the university this summer. He will be a member of the Campion Academy faculty when school opens.

Mr. Wesley Glantz is taking some special work in the university this summer. He has been employed on the Shelton Academy faculty and will teach English and Spanish.

Miss Corinne Brenton, Glenwood, Iowa, is taking summer school work and will remain here during the fall and winter sessions.

Professor Wm. Nelson, principal of Inter-Mountain Academy, tells us that several graduates from his school are planning strongly on coming to Union in the fall. Professor and Mrs. Nelson are spending their vacation in College View with the Nelson family.

Miss Luella Coleman, employed in the business office, left the tenth for a two-weeks' visit at home, in Rifle, Colo.

Miss Bertha Parker, who received her B. A. degree, at Washington Missionary College this spring, has been visiting her sister, Miss Eva of North Hall. Miss Parker and Miss Bessie Irving brought us several beautiful stones from Washington, D. C., for our lily pool.

Miss Genevieve Dunn was good enough to bring us some Colorado stones when she came to visit her brother. Miss Dunn is taking the nurses' course at the Boulder Sanitarium.

Miss Jane Russell writes: "I've really been more homesick for North Hall than I was last fall for Des Moines. I surely miss my friends in North Hall. I feel more loyal to old Union since leaving than I ever dreamed I could feel toward any institution. My sister is looking forward impatiently for September 9 to arrive. I think the Des Moines delegation will probably be nine this fall. During the summer I am young people's leader and enjoy the work immensely. I thought when I reached home I would take advantage of the fact that the lights don't go out at ten, but so far when ten o'clock comes, I'm so sleepy I must go to bed. What's more I awake at 5:55 and almost always get up without being called. To my mother that in itself has been worth all its cost to keep me in North Hall, for it used to take the combined efforts of the entire family to persuade me to arise!"

Union's Unions

Miss Ruth Miller and Mr. Frederick Gibson were married on June 12 in Salida, Colo.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Mr. Floyd Gilbert and Miss Alice Sornson June 5 at the home of Miss Sornson in Exira, Iowa.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Florence Theresa Jacobson to George Edwin Norwood in the Little Church of Flowers, Glendale, California, August 6. Mrs. Norwood has attended Union College.

Esther Guishard became the bride of Elmer O. Larson at her home at Sauk Center, Minnesota, June 12. Miss Guishard completed the Advanced Normal course of Union in 1926, and has taught church school since. Mr. and Mrs. Larson are at home at Gilchrist, Minnesota.

On June 20, Hannah Lindeen was married to Emil Sauer. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride in Duluth, Minnesota. The couple were attended by Mildred Yaeger and Walter Mattson, both of whom are former Unionites. Mr. and Mrs. Sauer will be at home at Virginia, Minnesota. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sauer received their bachelor of arts degrees from Union College.

Mr. Lars Christensen, a Union student of two years ago, and Miss Fern Fulk, a graduate of Maplewood Academy and Boulder Sanitarium, were married June 27, and are making their home in College View.

Mr. Elden Peterson, class of '28, and Miss Lila Darling, graduate nurse of the Boulder Sanitarium, were married in Boulder, Colorado, on June 10. They are residing in Omaha, where Mr. Peterson is employed in the Pacific Press Branch.

On Tuesday evening, July 30, Dr. B. E. Nicola and Dr. Blanche O. Noble were married at Madison, Tennessee. The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. E. Sutherland on the campus of the Madison School and Sanitarium. Soon after the wedding the bride and groom left on their honeymoon for Asheville, North Carolina.

Both doctors are Unionites and are now practicing physicians. Dr. Noble has been connected with the Madison institution a number of years. Dr. Nicola has accepted a position on the staff of the sanitarium.

Word has been received of the marriage of Eva Michael and Lester Minner. Mr. Minner was graduated from Union with the class of '28. His wife has attended school here and has been serving as matron of Inter-Mountain Academy.

Word has also been received of the marriage of Ethel Dunks to Rollin Jenkins. Both are former Unionites.

In a very pretty garden wedding, August 4, Miss Mable Van Gorder became the bride of Mark Hamilton. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ercil Craig of Berrien Springs, Michigan. The couple left immediately on their honeymoon which took them to California. They will be at home after September 10, at Broadview College, LaGrange, Illinois.

Mrs. Hamilton was graduated from Piano Conservatory several years ago at Union, and has since been piano instructor at Broadview. Mr. Hamilton has also attended Union College. He is also in employ of the Broadview College.

At the home of her parents in Glenwood, Iowa, Miss Janice McCormick became the bride of Mr. Oswald Specht, August 14. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Union College. They both taught in Intermountain Academy. Their future work will be in the Florida Academy.

The marriage of Miss Mary McComas and George Stacey took place on Monday afternoon, August 3, at Portis, Kansas. Ellen Stacey, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid, and Earl McComas, brother of the bride, was best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stacey are Unionites, Mr. Stacey having received his degree this year, and Mrs. Stacey having finished the Advanced Normal Course. They will be employed by the Missouri Conference.

Alice Carr and Ray Fowler were united in marriage Wednesday evening, July 24, at a very pretty wedding at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. C. Hartman, Redfield, South Dakota. Both the bride and groom received degrees this year. Mr. Fowler has been appointed as preceptor at Maplewood Academy.

Miss Lillian Taylor became the wife of W. J. Griffin at the Adventist church at Houston, Texas, May 19. Following the ceremony three hundred guests were received at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are at home in Houston. Mrs. Griffin attended Union College three years ago.

"Gifts That Last"



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